

## Soviet Balked in Mongolia U.N. Seat Bid

Surprise Move  
by Soviet Envoy  
Meets Defeat

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — Soviet Ambassador Valerian A. Zorin attempted in a surprise move Saturday night to press the Security Council into action on an application for U.N. membership from Communist Mongolia.

The council rejected the Soviet motion, 7-4.

A previous attempt to seat the Asian puppet state in the United Nations ran into a veto by Nationalist China in 1955. The Soviet bloc has claimed off and on for the past 14 years it should be admitted, but the issue had been quietly buried in the past few years.

ZORIN, taking advantage of his position as council chairman, advanced the totally unexpected proposal as he opened what ostensibly was to be a meeting on an application for U.N. membership from the new African state of Mauritania.

U.S. Ambassador James W. Barco, sitting in for an ailing Ambassador James W. Wadsworth, immediately objected to the move and demanded that Zorin declare himself out of order.

Zorin refused and made clear he would try to swap.

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

## Russ Drop Boast of Space Ship

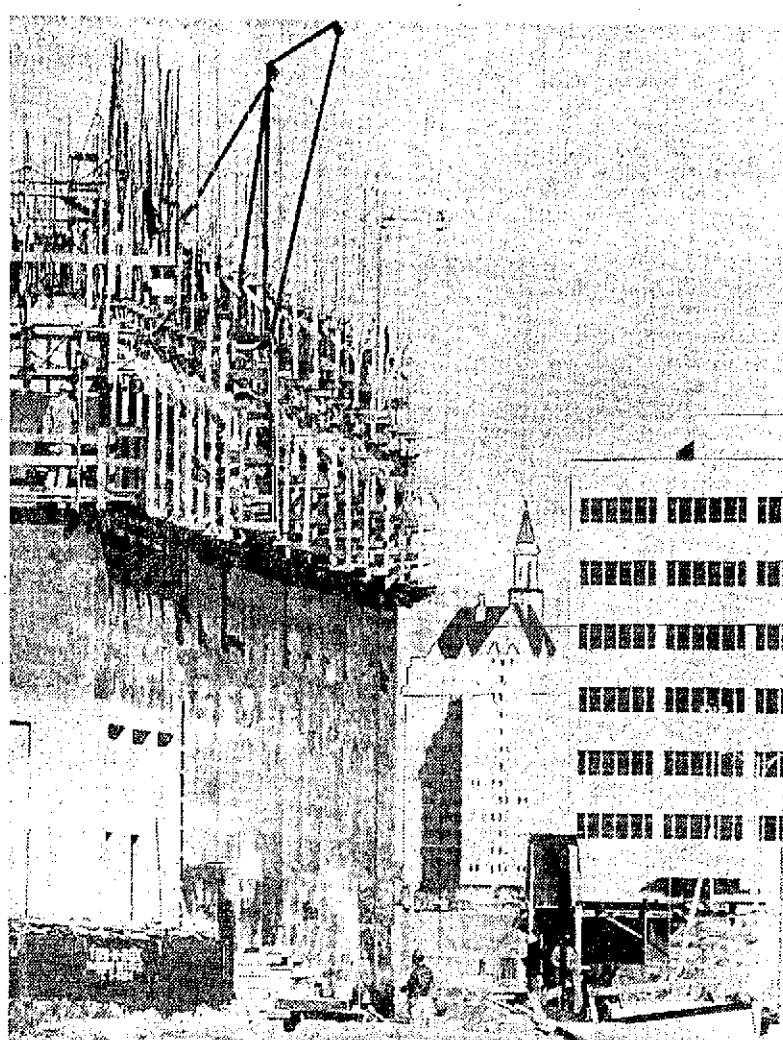
LONDON (UPI) — The Russians Saturday abruptly stopped crowing about the burned-out "Arknik" space ship as a forerunner of manned space flight. Friday's headline boasts became embarrassed explanations in Moscow's weekend newspapers.

Dispatches passed by Soviet censors said the biggest effect of the loss of the five-ton rocket and its two dogs and other living creatures would be in the field of propaganda.

On its successful launching Thursday, the Communist party newspaper Pravda and the government paper Izvestia hailed it as a feat of Soviet rocketry that put Russia on the threshold of manned flight.

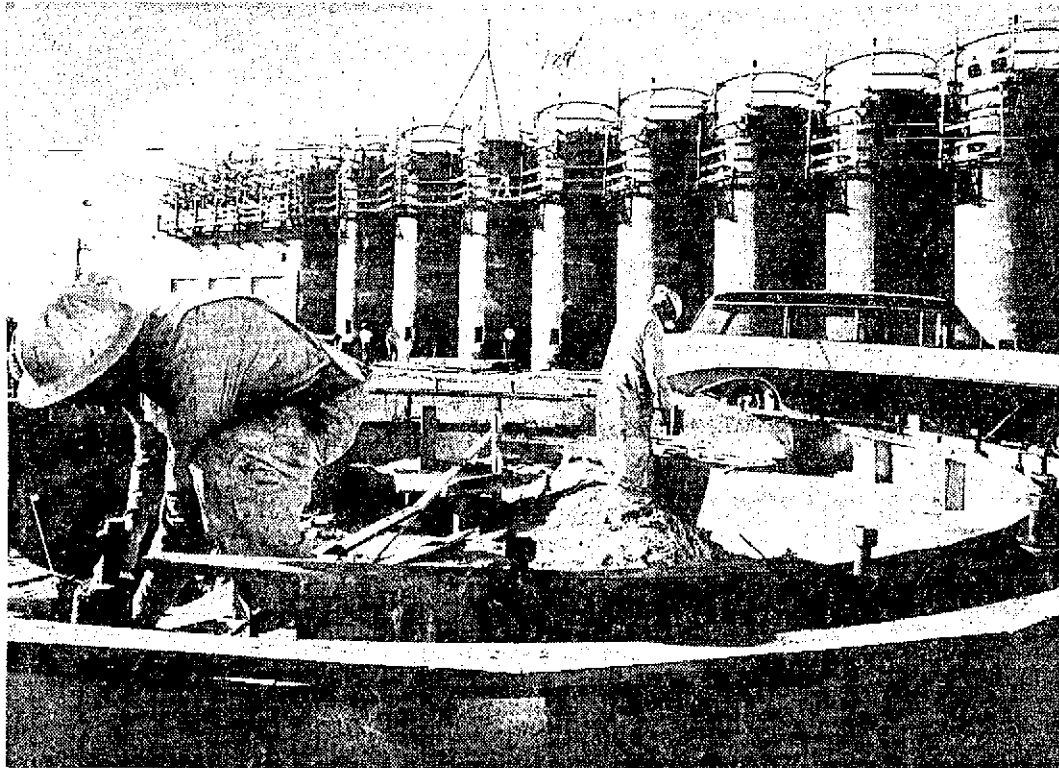
SATURDAY, Pravda printed the bare communique that it failed, under the headline "about flight of third Soviet cosmic space ship." Gone were the cartoons that poked fun at the American space program and hailed the mighty Soviet achievements. Exact cause of the space ship failure was not disclosed. Scientists said they got "medical data" from the low-altitude Arknik rocket and that it "yielded new data for manned space flight in the near future."

But the Tass news agency communique reporting the end of the rocket — and the presumed death of the dogs Pchelka (Little Bee) and Mushka (Little Fly) — was buried at the end of the newspaper stories.



## 'INSTANT BUILDING'

Koppel Bulk Terminals, Inc. is building a 15,000-ton grain elevator, including 33 silos 120 feet high and a "head house" for the elevator mechanism, on Pier A. Using concrete forms jacked up hydraulically as work progresses, 150 workers on three shifts will complete the silos in 10 days. Construction started last Monday. Silos are rising at the rate of one foot an hour. The head house will be 216 feet high, fourth highest structure in Southern California, taller than Villa Riviera. The Villa tower appears at center in photo above, which pictures Harbor Administration Bldg. at right. Total cost for the elevator will be \$1,000,000. Staff Photographer Roger Coar took these views of construction.



## Kennedy, Dag Plan to Confer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — President-elect John F. Kennedy will confer with United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld at U.N. headquarters Wednesday.

The time of Kennedy's visit has not been set, but it is expected to take place early in the morning.

There was no advance indication of the subject of the talks.

Kennedy will confer at Palm Beach Monday with Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., who has completed a study for him on reorganization of the Defense Department.

Afterward the two will fly back to Washington. Kennedy said that he and Symington may hold a news conference before they leave.

## New K Bid for Summit Talk in U.N. Gets Icy Reception

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's bid for a new summit meeting at the United Nations in the spring got a cold reception Saturday from officials who remember his table-pounding performance there earlier this fall.

The Russian leader's new proposal — for a U.N. heads of government conference on disarmament — came in a joint communique issued by the Soviet government and Premier Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia, who just completed a visit to Moscow.

The suggestion brought immediate skepticism from both administration officials and aides of President-elect John F. Kennedy.

Washington officials feel disarmament is not a subject on which real progress can be made at a rough-and-tumble meeting of heads of state of some 100 countries.

Khrushchev persuaded a considerable number of heads of government to attend the U.N. General Assembly session in New York last September and October, then staged a virtually nonstop performance of disruption and filibustering.

In view of this, some observers doubted he could again win another audience of top level leaders.

The Moscow communique said: "The Soviet Union and Cambodia regard as advisable the convocation in the spring of 1961 of a special session of the U.N. General Assembly with participation of heads of state or governments to examine the problems of disarmament."

It also contained a promise by Khrushchev to visit the Southeast Asian kingdom of Cambodia, but the date of the visit was to "be fixed later."

Kennedy aides have made it clear that the new President will try once more to reach some worthwhile negotiating level with the Russians, but they said Saturday Soviet suggestion, did not seem promising.

Wood said the United States could spend \$3 to \$5 billion annually for eight to 12 years on a shelter program and called this sum the equivalent of what is being spent now on an already obsolescent defense against bomber aircraft. Wood directs the NPA's project on post-attack resource management.

Wood contended the spread of nuclear weapons among more nations multiplies the danger that a nuclear holocaust could start by accident or even by trickery since the source of an attack might not be readily ascertainable.

For instance, Wood said, China would be "in a position to provoke a general war in which the United States and the Soviet Union might destroy each other, leaving China unscathed."

# 4 Hurt in Flareup of Refinery Blaze

## Russ Aim Missile Base at China

LONDON (AP) — Russia is building a missile base commanding targets in Communist China, the London Sunday Times said Saturday.

The paper said in a Tokyo dispatch from Far East correspondent Richard Hughes the base was going up on the Kamchatka peninsula in Siberia.

It will be equipped with missiles capable of striking at targets 3,000 miles away, Hughes said.

Hughes claimed aerial photographic evidence of the project was in possession of Japanese intelligence authorities.

Hughes said there are already eight 1,500-mile-range missile bases on the Kamchatka peninsula in addition to the Siberian links in the Soviet chain of 6,000-mile-range intercontinental missile bases extending from western Russia.

"The Siberian medium-range bases are directed against Alaska, Japan, Okinawa, and Formosa," he said.

"The long-range bases are directed primarily at the United States."

"Twenty-two more medium-range bases in the Kola peninsula, in the Barents Sea area and in western and central Russia are directed at Britain, Scandinavia, Western Europe, North Africa, and the Middle East."



HENRY JORDAN  
Corridor in Danger

## Fast Transit Hope of L.B. Area Fading

By GEORGE WEEKS

The Long Beach-Los Angeles rail passenger line, in service almost 60 years, will probably be abandoned within four months.

Likely to vanish along with the venerable red cars is this area's hope for a modern, high-speed transit service in the foreseeable future.

This is the prospect two days in advance of a meeting of the Metropolitan Transit Authority's board at which possible substitution of buses for the rail service is one scheduled topic.

The question may not be settled Tuesday, although it has already been stalled for months, because MTA directors are preoccupied with budget problems intensified by a recent strike settlement.

If and when it does come up, MTA is "almost certain" to decide to junk the cars in favor of buses.

A board member in a position to know, who asked not to be named, said a majority of the directors have all but made their decision.

THE IMMEDIATE issue is whether to try to get a new lease with Pacific Electric Railway Co. for use of the tracks after the present agreement expires Dec. 31, 1960. PE has refused to renew the lease voluntarily.

The City of Long Beach has petitioned MTA to ask the State Public Utilities Commission for an order requiring PE to enter into a new lease for at least a five-year period.

MTA has repeatedly postponed a response, although various of its officials have publicly condemned Pacific Electric and its parent company, Southern Pacific, and expressed a willingness to continue to operate the line.

In the middle echelons of MTA management, however, are key officials whose training as former executives in the National City Lines organization has conditioned them to favor buses over rail service.

WHATEVER the reasons, a majority of the board is reported to be backing away from seeking the help of PUC, even though

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

## Report Fire Controlled at 38-Acre Site

Standby Forces  
Still on Duty at  
Santa Fe Springs

Four firemen were injured Saturday in a new flareup of the spectacular oil refinery fire in Santa Fe Springs which already has consumed 400,000 gallons of high-octane gasoline.

At a late hour, fire officials said the blaze "has been confined," though it is expected to burn for several more hours.

A large fire-fighting standby force remained at the 38-acre plant of the Rothschild Oil Co. field, which has its headquarters at 12354 E. Lakeland Rd., throughout the night.

TREATED for minor burns and released from Whittier Presbyterian Hospital Saturday night.

Capt. Phil Fink, 45, firemen Glen Bell, 23, and Tom Barnett, 23, of the Downey Fire Department; and fireman Larry Lyden, 28, of the South Gate Fire Department.

The men were injured when a buckled gasoline storage tank they were trying to save exploded. Witnesses said

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 2)

## Misfiring Titan Jars State Area

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE (AP) — A Titan intercontinental ballistic missile exploded in its underground silo during fueling Saturday night. The Air Force said there were no injuries.

The blast of the 97-foot missile was so tremendous it rattled windows in the town of Lompoc, 10 miles away.

Damage to the silo, a reinforced concrete storage facility in which the missiles are kept, was described as "terrible" by unofficial sources.

The Air Force, however, refused to go into detail on the damage.

CAUSE OF THE explosion was not known.

The huge missile is part of the United States arsenal of long-range weapons capable of carrying a nuclear warhead across oceans.

The Air Force said the blast site was closed to all except investigators.

A Titan has been under test here for the past two weeks pending the initial launch of the missile from the West Coast.

Officials said the blast took part in an isolated area of the sprawling base, only operational ICBM base in this country. The site was reportedly about four miles from the base headquarters.

## \$60 BILLION WORTH

## Shelter Drive Seen Disarmament Need

WASHINGTON (AP) — A national nuclear-warfare shelter program costing up to \$60 billion was advocated Saturday as a prerequisite to a workable disarmament agreement.

An official of the National Planning Association argued that with such a passive defense system offering at least 90 per cent reduction in probable casualties, the United States could "afford to agree to an arms control plan that provides good, but not perfect, control and inspection."

Without such defenses, Marshall K. Wood wrote in the NPA monthly, this country "will probably feel compelled to insist on a level of assurance in inspection and control which the Soviet Union and Red China will not accept."

Wood said the United States could spend \$3 to \$5 billion annually for eight to 12 years on a shelter program and called this sum the equivalent of what is being spent now on an already obsolescent defense against bomber aircraft. Wood directs the NPA's project on post-attack resource management.

Wood contended the spread of nuclear weapons among more nations multiplies the danger that a nuclear holocaust could start by accident or even by trickery since the source of an attack might not be readily ascertainable.

For instance, Wood said, China would be "in a position to provoke a general war in which the United States and the Soviet Union might destroy each other, leaving China unscathed."

## See Navy Dependent Shift Balk

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy and Marine Corps are trying to shift the entire cut of 284,000 in the number of service dependents overseas to the Army and Air Force, the unofficial service publication Navy Times said Saturday.

It said the Navy, in seeking to swing the Defense Department to its ideas, argues that even if the Army and Air Force took care of the whole reduction, only 8.2 per cent of the members of those forces would be going overseas without the right to have families with them.

It is estimated that 10 per cent of the Navy's personnel and 14.7 per cent of the Marines do not have the opportunity to take dependents with them. Navy Times said this estimate includes personnel aboard ships of the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean and the 7th in the Western Pacific, ships in the Antarctic, and other similar units.

## Disneyland Robber Hunted

Anaheim police and officers in Southern California Saturday continued their search for the bandit who robbed Disneyland Hotel of \$818.

Clerk Robert K. Henson and the hotel switchboard operator, Jean Harris, said they were forced into the Disneyland parking lot after the robbery.

## Still Gambler at 103

HANHAM, England (UPI) — George Spencer, who will celebrate his 103rd birthday today, said he has only one ambition — "to win the football pools."

## WHERE TO FIND IT

- TEEN-AGER FAVORITE PAT BOONE is making a movie in Long Beach. Pictures and story will be found on Page D-16.
- WHAT'S BECOME OF BRIDEY MURPHY? Answers to this question are given on Page A-9.
- MODERN LIFE has changed the lot of the geisha girl, a story on Page A-14 reveals.
- Regular I, P-T features follow:
  - Amusements ..... D-16
  - Beach Combing ..... B-1
  - Bridge ..... W-6
  - Classified ..... D-1-15
  - Death Notices ..... C-7
  - Editorials ..... B-2
  - Medicine and You ..... B-8
  - Real Estate ..... R-1-6
  - School Menus ..... W-8
  - Ship Arrivals ..... C-9
  - Sports ..... C-1-6
  - Star Gazer ..... B-8
  - Women's News ..... W-1-12

## L.A.C. Says: A Different Approach

The Hoover Committee study of our federal government operation resulted in billions of dollars of annual savings. It showed many wasteful practices where inefficiency in governmental offices cost several times as much for specific operations as compared with what the same operation cost in private enterprise. Many of the report's recommendations were adopted and savings made.

Now a new presidential committee has reported on methods of stepping up our economy. It calls for increased expenditures by the federal government for schools, roads, foreign aid, social welfare. But this report warns that such growth must be "consistent with primary dependence upon free enterprise and the avoidance of marked inflation."

A third viewpoint is given in a long interview in U.S. News with Mr. Kennedy's top economic adviser, Prof. Galbraith of Harvard University. It is probable his advice will be a big factor in the new president's economic policies. It is therefore interesting to know some of his views.

When asked "feeling as you do about money policy, what changes would you urge in the Federal Reserve System?" . . . He answered, "I think none. The problem is not in the Federal Reserve. It is in the presidency. The Federal Reserve has never been a problem for a strong president. Nobody was ever disturbed by excessive independence of the Federal Reserve under Roosevelt."

The inference here is that a strong president will see that the supposedly independent Federal Reserve System does as it is told. If the professor and the president decide interest rates should be cut in half—regardless of the danger of inflation, the board would be expected to do so. It would indicate that we may be in for another "brain trust" manipulation of our economy such as the New Deal first 100 days. But it should be remembered our greatest and longest period of unemployment followed these plans—it was only ended by World War II.

Mr. Galbraith's idea of settling labor disputes would be to have a public body which would "indicate" the production gains in key industries which could be reflected in wage increases. This would then be a guiding rule in collective bargaining. "No," he says, "I am not talking about wage and price control. I am talking about the setting of standards for wage and price making which would be consistent with price stability."

On most of our economic subjects Mr. Galbraith seems to have a definite idea of how they can be solved. But in each case there seems to be the threat that these ideas will be carried out by a strong president regardless of past experience or failures of trying to manipulate the economy. In his program are large increased expenditures of taxpayer money to do these things local communities and free enterprise have done for themselves. It seems to us Mr. Galbraith and the economic planners might well look over the Hoover report. Prosperity might best be served by cutting down on the cost of government so the people's money could be spent for civilian production goods. Such savings of governmental non-defense expenditures could circulate billions of dollars of needed buying power by a tax reduction. But it is apparent this is considered old fashioned so we are in for increasing, rather than decreasing, government expenditures. Unfortunately, neither Mr. Galbraith nor Mr. Kennedy have ever operated a business or been responsible for a large organization. But there seems to be no question in their minds as to their ability to do so.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column by L. A. C. and the other columns in this section are published by the Independent Press-Telegram, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the publisher of this newspaper.)

## Nixon Sees His Immediate Goal as Winning Control of Congress for Republicans in 1962

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon feels his role in the Republican party for the next two years is to prevent squabbles and mold a winning organization for the 1962 congressional contest.

This assessment of the vice president's conception of his post-presidential election role was given by Nixon's press secretary, Herbert G. Klein, in a telephone interview with United Press International.

As for the position of party leadership, Klein said half or more than 50,000 letters received by his office have urged Nixon to remain active in politics.

NIXON COULD accomplish this, Klein explained, through speeches he will make from time to time, and through some contact with GOP legislative leaders.

Klein characterized Nixon's meeting here Thursday with New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, considered a possible 1964 GOP presidential nominee, as a unity session that helped "clear the air" of reports of rivalry between the two men.

Klein said the vice president feels the GOP "cannot afford excessive intraparty struggle" and must build the party toward greater strength in the coming years.

He said Nixon is confident after the close presidential race that Republicans can wrest control of Congress from the Democrats in 1962, at least in the House where all 435 seats will be at stake. They have no chance of capturing the Senate until 1964 at the earliest.

NIXON WAS pictured as feeling the party organization wasn't quite strong enough this year as evidenced by Democratic registration estimated at close to 60 per cent of the eligible voters, compared to about 40 or 41 per cent for the Republicans.

Klein said Nixon ran ahead of the Republican congressional ticket nationally. He captured 228 congressional districts, while President-elect John F. Kennedy carried 206.

However, Kennedy's were in big-vote areas that carried with the necessary presidential electoral votes.

Klein reiterated the views that Nixon concedes his task in the immediate future as one of providing leadership for a "constructive opposition" to liberal Democratic proposals.

He said that despite rumors, the vice president "hasn't decided yet" on the job he will

take when he goes out of office Jan. 20.

HE CONFIRMED, however, Nixon was "looking at" offers from three Los Angeles law firms, but said no decision had been reached.

Asked if Nixon would fulfill for the remaining weeks his constitutional duty of presiding over the Senate when Congress reconvenes Jan. 3, Klein said: "Yes, I expect him to be in the chair."

Last week, Nixon worked at his Capitol Hill office for the first time since the election, tackling a backlog of correspondence and again assuming an active part in politics.

He has had numerous appointments with persons who helped in his campaign, and has visited with GOP congressional leaders, including Reps. Leslie Arends of Illinois, Bob Wilson of California, Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, and Sen. Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky, who also is GOP national chairman.

These and other visitors were in addition to his meetings with Rockefeller, Henry Cabot Lodge, and a White House dinner with President Eisenhower.

ALSO IN Washington Saturday, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said this is no time for Republicans to quibble over who is party leader, but a time for unity to build party strength.

The statement by Goldwater, leader of the GOP con-

servative wing, followed reports of rivalry between Nixon and Rockefeller and their unity meeting Thursday between these two leaders.

"Who is to be titular head of the Republican party doesn't make much difference," Goldwater said. "What actually is important is who will be the working head during the next two years."

GOLDWATER, himself mentioned as a possible 1964 party nominee, said:

"This is not the time to quibble over who holds the title of head of the party—as a matter of fact, the Republicans have always had too many chiefs and not enough

Indians—but it is the time to capitalize on the tremendous demonstration of Republican voting strength and build our internal organization."

He issued a call for the party to marshal for the 1962 congressional elections. He pointed to the Republicans' net gain of 22 House and 2 Senate seats this year as evidence of a GOP victory trend.

### Crash Kills Boy

FLORENCE, Tex. (AP)—Anthony Michalski, 17, of Milwaukee was killed and three other persons injured early Saturday when the car in which they were riding overturned about two miles south of here.

### Blaze Kills Man

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Edward A. Garay, 22, a mechanic, was found dead in his smoldering bed at 471 South Van Ness Ave. Saturday.

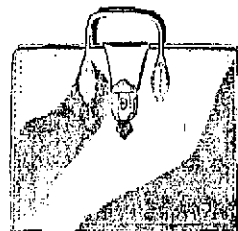
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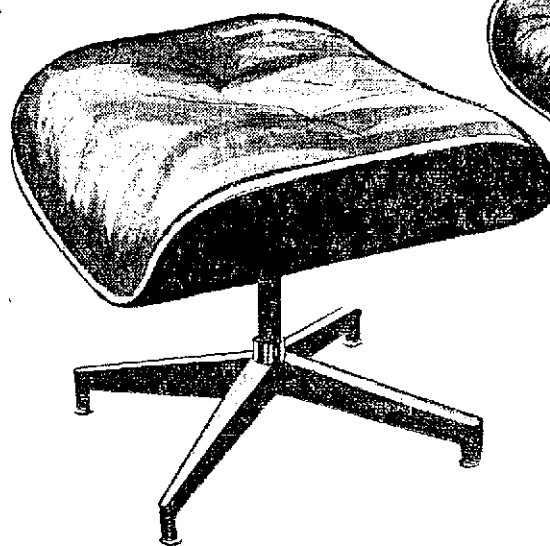
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### Sun, Moons, Tides

TODAY  
Sunrise: 6:42 a.m.; sunset: 4:44 p.m.  
Moonrise: 6:23 p.m.; moonset: 7:47 a.m.  
Tides: High, 5.9 feet at 9:01 a.m. and 3.8 feet at 10:46 p.m. Low, 2.1 feet at 2:54 a.m. and -0.4 feet at 4:17 p.m.  
MONDAY  
Sunrise: 6:43 a.m.; sunset: 4:44 p.m.  
Moonrise: 7:12 p.m.; moonset: 3:25 a.m.  
Tides: High, 5.7 feet at 9:31 a.m. and 3.7 feet at 11:29 p.m. Low, 2.3 feet at 3:26 a.m. and -0.2 feet at 4:53 p.m.



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# Area's Hope of Rapid Transit Chilled by Doom of Red Cars

(Continued from Page A-1)

MTA's own attorneys have said this step is proper.

The board-member informant said there appears to be scant hope even for an attempt to reserve future use of the PE right of way when the transit authority is prepared to develop a high-speed system already in the planning stage.

Long Beach city officials last week filed an application of their own to PUC, in advance of the Tuesday board meeting.

The complaint asked for an order to PE to renew the lease on reasonable terms or else to offer a comparable passenger service itself.

LONG BEACH has gained an ally in the City of Compton, which will join in the request, even though it may have lost the one it needs most—MTA.

Officials expect PE to resist such an order. Prior to its surrender of the rail service to MTA, the company had tried to get out of the rail passenger service in the metropolitan area.

Once the lease arrangement is discarded, PE's bargaining position for future use of its right of way for the modernized system would be strengthened, transit experts believe.

"This could mean that when MTA develops the system, the expense would be so great that the Long Beach corridor would either be delayed until the last or never improved," said Henry Jordan, chief engineer of the city Bureau of Franchises.

HE EXPRESSED hope that the state commission will grant the city's request in view of the fact that the PE right of way has been dedicated to public transportation for more than half a century.

If the lease is allowed to terminate, MTA is expected to continue to operate the red cars until about next March, pending the completion of its plans for a slower bus system.

## Russ Balked in Mongolia U.N. Seat Bid

(Continued from Page A-1)

acceptance of Mauritania for acceptance of the so-called Peoples Republic of Mongolia.

Morocco, which claims Mauritania for its own, was attempting to block the former French colony's admission by any means—including a request for a Russian veto.

A portent of Russia's surprise move came earlier Saturday when reports circulated Zorin was sick and could not be reached to be asked about moving up the night's council session. It only was set for the late hour because of a General Assembly session, but the assembly ended earlier this afternoon.

ZORIN is council chairman this month in accordance with traditional rotation rules.

Morocco, although not a council member, announced it intended to speak in the capacity of an invited guest. No objection was expected to having Moroccan Minister for Public Functions Mohammed Boucetta sit in the meeting without a vote.

The Moroccan delegation waged a bitter fight in the 99-nation political committee to prevent France from turning the reigns of government over to Mauritania in ceremonies last Monday. The committee adjourned without a decision.

MAURITANIAN independence was observed as a day of mourning in Morocco, which contends the primitive, nomadic territory to its immediate south is Moroccan.

Mauritania, the last French colony south of the Sahara would be the 18th new republic admitted this session and would bring U.N. membership to an even 100 nations.

The General Assembly elects applicants to U.N. membership upon the recommendation of the Security Council.



**QUICK FAMILY**  
Mrs. Kirsten Pedersen holds twins, Kirsten and Timothy Allen, born last week at Providence Hospital at Berkeley. With mother and new arrivals are Catherine Linda (left) and Karen Marie, born less than year before. Mrs. Pedersen was ice skater and model before first twins halted her career. Husband, Harley, is laboratory technician.—(AP Photo)

## Four Firemen Hurt in Refinery Blaze

(Continued from Page A-1)

the four were within 15 feet of the tank when it detonated.

AT THE SAME time, officials disclosed that three firemen risked their lives by wading waist deep in water topped by flaming gasoline to prevent the fire from becoming a major holocaust.

They are Battalion Chief Lester Bullock and fireman Gene Boynton of Santa Fe Springs and Capt. Charles Holloway of Downey.

The three pushed their way through water rising in an artificial lake around eight flaming gasoline storage tanks to reach a shutoff valve.

The valve stopped a flow of high-octane gasoline that had been feeding the flames on the water.

More than 60 firemen from 18 different communities joined in the all-night battle against the flames.

Both company and fire officials said estimates of damage could not be determined immediately, though pointing to the costliness of the destruction in the vast gallonage already burned.

THE FIRE FORCED 1,000 persons to flee from the Norwalk Boulevard Drive-In Theater, about 500 yards from the field, on the orders of officials who termed the action "a precautionary measure."

Cause of the blaze, visible as a red glow in communities as far as 20 miles away, has not been pinpointed but Gates said the explosion may have been triggered by static electricity while a tank truck was being loaded with fuel near a blending facility.

At one time Saturday morning, it appeared efforts to prevent a major catastrophe would be futile as water pressure dropped. This was quickly remedied after consultation with water department officials who ordered more water into the local system.

The fire erupted suddenly and spectacularly at 9 p.m. Friday when the initial explosion sent tongues of fire leaping into the skies.

One witness said: "I saw the flash, then tremendous flames.

"I jumped out of the cab of my truck and ran."

## Taxi Kills Pedestrian in Norwalk

A 72-year-old pedestrian was struck and killed by a taxicab Saturday in Norwalk.

Dead on arrival at Studebaker Hospital was Thorvald Madsen, 12050 Sycamore St., Norwalk, who was hit and tossed 30 feet while crossing the intersection of San Antonio Drive and Orange Avenue.

Driver of the vehicle, Melvin H. Young, 41, of 11908 Nava St., Norwalk, was not cited by sheriff's deputies.

**Christmas Cheer**

MEMPHIS (UPI)—The Memphis Zoo has ordered its gorilla, Timmy, a \$4,500 Christmas present. A veterinarian has been commissioned to travel to Africa and buy Timmy a bride.

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## Two Charged With Child Stealing

A 27-year-old Garden Grove man and a teen-age youth were booked in Orange County Jail Saturday on suspicion of child stealing after they told Garden Grove police they had taken two run-away 14-year-old girls past San Bernardino and dropped them off early Saturday.

Robert Harper, 27, and Guy Fletcher, 18, told officers one the girls had stayed with them in a home at 12312 Downing St. for almost a week and the other for about two days when the two men decided to take them out of the city.

Both suspects denied that the girls, who still are missing, were molested. Police were notified by the parents of one of the girls, whom Harper had telephoned upon his return to Garden Grove.

Both San Bernardino City and County officials have been alerted to look for the girls.

**House Burglarized**

An unoccupied duplex at 227 Ruyroft Ave. was burglarized of a \$400 rug and a \$75 end table, police were told Saturday by the owner, James H. Ackerman, 5137 Harvey Way.

## Jack Jr. Out of Incubator

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John F. Kennedy Jr. was promoted from his incubator to a heated bassinet Saturday, but doctors were not sure when he will be ready to travel.

The baby's mother, Jacqueline, is up and around and will be able to go to Florida late next week, her doctor said. Everything depends on how John Jr. gets along.

The boy's pediatrician, Dr. Edward B. Brooks, said the infant son of the president-elect was out of the incubator most of Friday and probably will stay out of it.

Dr. Brooks wants a little more weight on the boy and wants him "a little more adjusted to the outside world" before he ventures out of the hospital.

**No Stretch in Dollar**

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — A 14-year-old boy, testifying on a theft in court, said Saturday he preferred bubble gum to money because "it stretches further."

**Teacher Pay Raise**

BELGRADE (AP)—Communist Yugoslavia's teachers will get a 20 per cent salary boost Jan. 1, the government says.

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## Archbishop Who Once Saved Life of Castro Seized by Cuba Police

HAVANA (UPI)—Msgr. Enrique Perez Serantes, archbishop of Santiago who once interceded to help save Fidel Castro's life, Saturday was detained on unspecified charges by Castro authorities in their running feud with the Roman Catholic Church.

The archbishop, who has spoken out sharply in pastoral letters against communism in Cuba, was detained in Camaguey during a stopover on a flight from Havana to his residence at Santiago in eastern Cuba.

He was refused permission to leave Camaguey Friday night and was detained until 6 a.m. Saturday before being permitted to fly on.

Archbishop Perez, Dr. Fernando Martinez Lamo, a prominent radiologist and lay Catholic, and his son, Dr. Fernando Martinez Izquierdo were picked up by G2 agents as they left the plane. The agents did not tell them the reason for their detention but the three men were released unconditionally.

Attempts to contact the archbishop in Santiago were fruitless. His aides refused to accept calls from newsmen.

Archbishop Perez had been an early backer of Castro. After Castro's arrest follow-

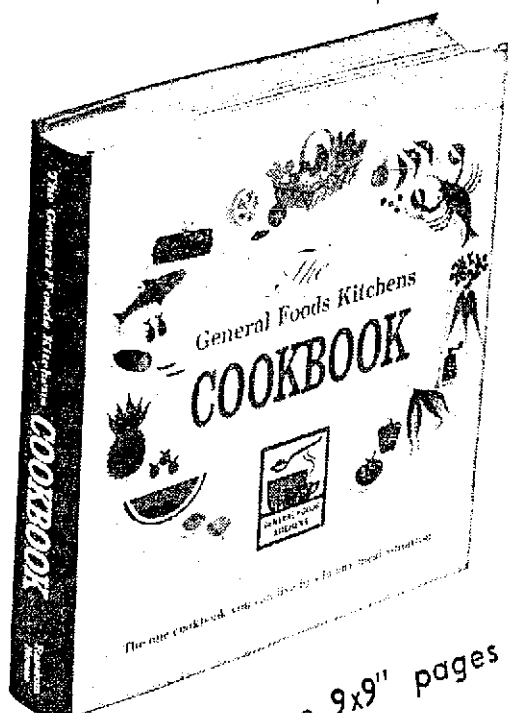
## Legion Aide Hits Military Family Bar

William R. Burke, Long Beach public-relations consultant who recently was chosen national commander of the American Legion, said Saturday in San Francisco the United States is failing in efforts to halt the drain of American gold abroad.

"Any savings we might realize by bringing the military families home," Burke said, "would be wiped out by Ford buying stock of English Ford." He added that if it's necessary to bring home military dependents than other citizens of the United States should make sacrifices equal to that of the armed forces.

### New Nightsticks

PARIS (AP)—The Paris police budget calls for \$8,000 worth of new nightsticks and whistles. There's no explanation of what happened to the old ones.



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# **Laborer Held in Death of Woman, 27**

SANTA MONICA (CNS)—A 21-year-old Santa Monica laborer confessed late Saturday that he strangled to death Susan Kilgore, 27-year-old cocktail waitress, whose nearly nude body was found on a Santa Monica parking lot this morning.

Capt. Gerald Constable of the Santa Monica Police Department said Gerald (Frenchy) Fernandez admitted strangling the woman four hours after he had been arrested for questioning.

HE WAS picked up after witnesses said they saw him with Mrs. Kilgore in a cocktail lounge and that he assisted her outside after she became intoxicated.

Constable said Fernandez denied raping Mrs. Kilgore, whose blouse was pulled round her neck and her capri pants round her feet, her brassiere had been ripped off. Constable said he kept repeating:

"I DON'T know why I did it."

THE BODY was discovered at 7:30 a.m. Saturday by Ellie Osborne, apartment manager. She said she saw the woman's body on the parking lot when she looked out of her window.

Mrs. Kilgore was the daughter of Mrs. R. L. Biswell, a bakery owner of Pacific Palisades.

Mrs. Biswell said her daughter was married to Carl William Martinson, 28, of Santa Monica, but continued to use the name of a former husband, John Kilgore, of Malibu. Martinson appeared at the police station, after learning of his wife's death.

# **Girl's Nude Body Found, Man Held**

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—The nude body of a 19-year-old girl who had been beaten to death was found Saturday in a lot at the rear of a store at 1728 East 92nd Street.

Hours later a man wanted as a suspect surrendered to the Firestone sheriff's station and was turned over to Los Angeles police.

The girl was identified as Jessie May Perkins of 9319 Juniper St. After discovery of her body, Charlie R. Harber, 26, of 8914 Holmes Ave., said he and a man he knew as "Richard" had been drinking together Friday night.

He said they saw the girl, and that Richard disappeared after he went into a liquor store to buy cigarettes.

Saturday night Richard Davis Miller, 32, of 1132½ E. 55th St., surrendered and said he understood he was wanted as a suspect. Miller admitted meeting the girl, who, he told detectives, asked him if he would like to have some fun. Miller said he rejected her offer.

He was booked on suspicion of murder.

# **Plane Searched for Threat to Slav Singers**

NEW YORK (AP)—Police searched a British Overseas Airways plane Saturday at request of a group of artists from Yugoslavia.

Jovan Jelevic, manager of the Branko Kismanovic Chorus of Yugoslavia, made the request at Idlewild Airport, where the chorus was about to depart for home.

Jelevic said a number of threats had been made recently against the chorus.

At a recent performance of the chorus in Carnegie Hall here some demonstrators opposed to Yugoslav Marshal Tito created a disturbance and were ejected. A false bomb report had preceded the trouble.

# **Vitamins for Norse From Sea Source**

OSLO (AP)—Norwegians are starting to get their daily dose of vitamins through seaweed. One company has ended three years of tests on a new tonic drink made from seaweed. Other firms are marketing a crisp bread made of flour and seaweed vitamin pills. The weed contains vitamins A to K and 60 different minerals.

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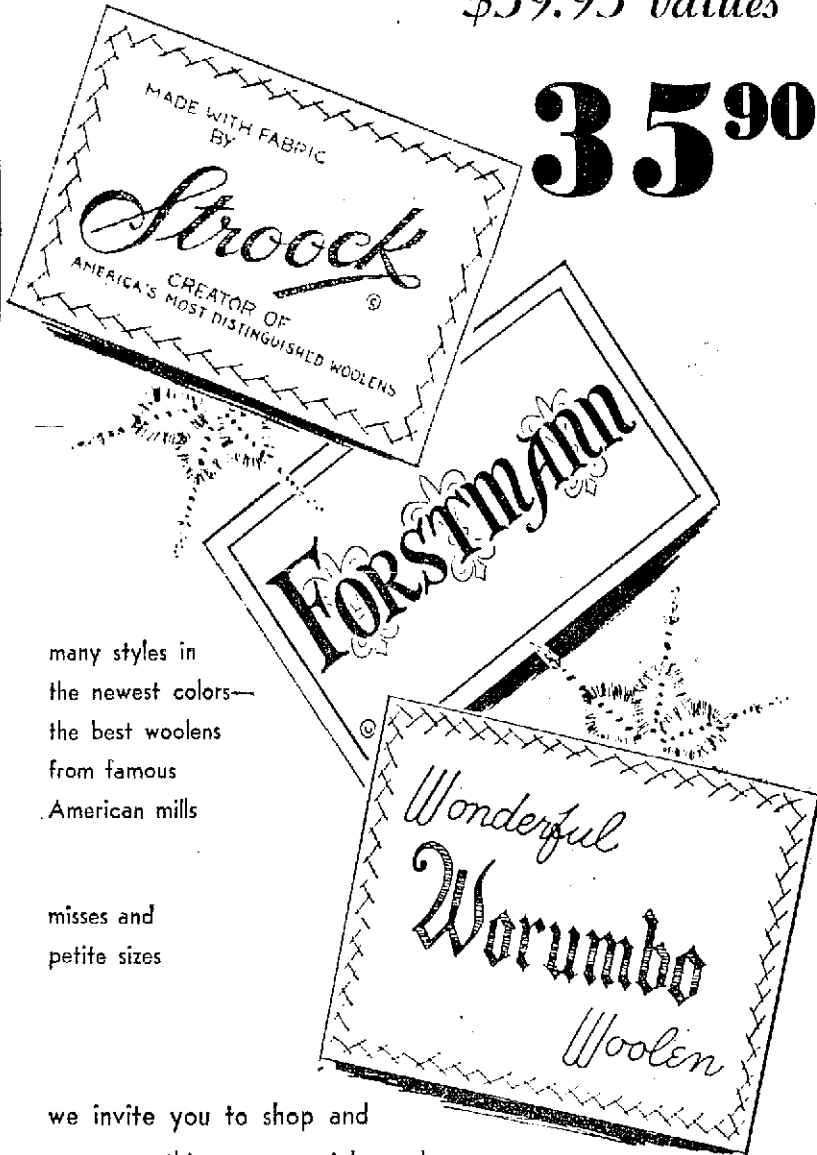
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# 300 in Hunt for Missing Oregon Coed

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Three hundred men, including volunteers and servicemen, combed a 60-square mile area Saturday for clues to the slaying of a young man and the abduction of a college coed.

The main objective of the search, besides clues, was to find his coed girl friend, Beverly Allen, 19, who has been missing since the killing and was believed kidnapped and possibly slain.

The searchers moved slowly through the Forest Park area just northwest of Portland, fingerip to fingertip. Horses, Jeeps, and communications were put into play in the mammoth hunt and deputies carried walkie-talkies.

Detectives Friday night said they were beginning to discount reports that Miss Allen, a Washington State University coed, was seen alive 100 miles south of here in the Eugene area.

A search was launched in the Eugene area after a waitress, Edith Middleton, told police a girl resembling the coed had been led apparently under duress into the cafe by a male companion.

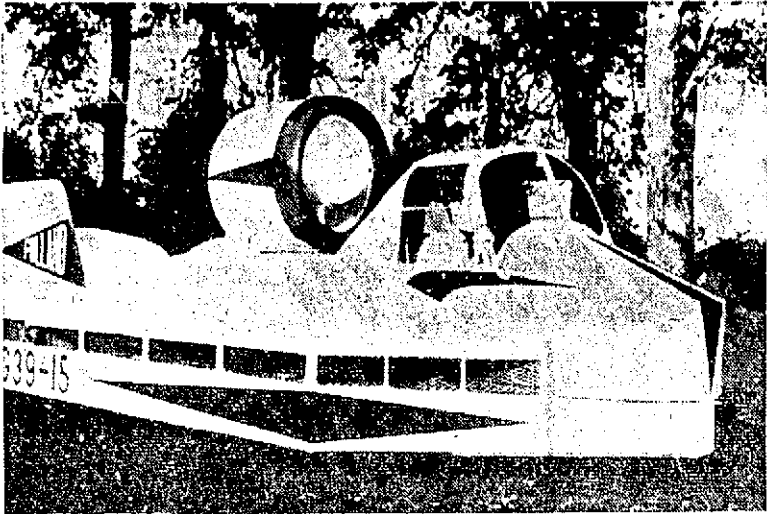
LARRY PEYTON, 19, a Portland State College student, was bludgeoned and stabbed 23 times. His body was discovered Sunday night in his car parked on a lonely lovers' lane in the remote park area.

A \$1,500 reward has been offered, \$1,000 by the girl's parents, and \$500 by co-workers of the missing girl's father for the girl, dead or alive, or information of her abductors. The Allens live in Port Townsend, Wash.

A message scrawled in lipstick in the women's restroom of a Eugene cafe started the search in that area.

The message read: "I am being held in a 1951 brown Ford. Help me."

Peyton and Miss Allen were seen late Saturday night in downtown Portland, and by a service-station attendant early Sunday. Peyton's car and his body were discovered late Sunday. There were signs of a struggle, footprints, and bloodstains.



## BRITISH GERM

This is the GERM—Ground Effect Research Machine—Britain's third experimental hovercraft under test at Hamble, England. It has started flying trials and is being used for tests leading to development of commercial hovercraft. Machine can ride over water and land on cushion of air. Separate engines provide lift and propulsion. Cabin has space for two-man crew.


# Southland Auto Crashes Fatal to Three Marines

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Two Marines were killed when their car plunged off a bridge two miles north of nearby Ocean-side Friday night, and a third Marine was killed in a similar accident here.

Sgt. Howard K. Parks Jr., 22, of Yakima, Wash., was killed when his car sailed off the Ventura Bridge in Mission Bay at 1 a.m. Saturday. The body was recovered at noon. Parks was a rifle coach at U.S. 101 at 11:30 p.m. It traveled 60 feet through the air into shallow ocean water.

Two other Marines in the car were injured. All were stationed at Camp Pendleton.

Pvt. Ronald Isham, 20, of Davenport, Iowa, and Cpl. Robert B. Mud, 20, of Lake Charles, La., died when a car driven by Mud shot off the Santa Margarita Bridge on U.S. 101 at 11:30 p.m. It



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## PRESS REPORT:

# Brigitte's Husband Tries to Kill Self

PARIS (UPI) — A newspaper Saturday reported actor Jacques Charrier, estranged husband of Brigitte Bardot, tried to kill himself.

His physician, Dr. Jacques Dupuy, denied the report but said the dashing leading man was restless and nervous and undergoing long-term treatment at the Army's Val-de-Grace Hospital here.

"Jacques is sick," said the physician. "But he did not try to kill himself."

The newspaper France Soir said Charrier sought the same escape from marital woes that his sex-kitten wife tried last month when she took an overdose of sleeping pills, slashed her wrists, and lay down to die.

France Soir said Charrier, 25, the son of a regular army colonel, slashed his wrists with a razor last Saturday in the hospital.

The actor, who met Brigitte as her leading man in the movie "Babette Goes to War," was reported recovering.

France Soir said army doctors saved his life.

Charrier was drafted one year ago, but suffered a nervous condition. Friends said he got nervous in the service because of the pinups of his wife which other soldiers were displaying.

Recalled into service again, and insisting that he wanted to be a real soldier as befitted an army man's son, Charrier was taken again to the hospital for observation.

He separated from his wife before she attempted suicide. They split up after a jealous quarrel involving Brigitte's latest leading man, Samy Frey, who had a fist fight with Charrier outside a Left Bank Paris saloon before dawn one morning while Brigitte watched.

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#### SUGGEST SISTERLY TIP

West Berlin tabloid BZ Saturday suggested Britain's Princess Margaret (left) give sister, Queen Elizabeth II, name of her dressmaker. Article pointed out princess' white evening gown shows proper stitching while queen's taffeta skirt (right) appears to have uneven hem.—(AP Photo)

## Adlai Cautions West to Merge Strength

TORONTO, Canada (UPI)—The Western democracies must concert their strength, possibly in a new Atlantic community, for the struggle against communism's economic-political challenges, Adlai E. Stevenson said Saturday.

Many ideas have been advanced to extend Atlantic collaboration beyond NATO, Stevenson said, and one of the best might be the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development.

The OECD convention is scheduled to be signed in Paris shortly, he said. "And when it takes effect it will make a substantial expansion of transatlantic cooperation in the economic field."

STEVENSON, oft-mentioned possibility as U. S. ambassador to the United Nations in the administration of President-elect John F. Kennedy, warned that no nation could resort to isolation or separation in the struggle.

"There is no such margin of strength on our side of the iron curtain that we can afford to split up," Stevenson said.

In a speech before a Primrose Club dinner here, Stevenson said a "working Atlantic community would do more than enhance the basic strength of the West."

"It would demonstrate to other areas—to Latin America, to Africa, to the Middle

East, and to India and Pakistan—methods by which political autonomy can be combined with supra-national cooperation."

The former democratic presidential candidate said a "new kind of Atlantic community" not only would give the world "working models of free, unforced international cooperation," but would keep Western Europe from being a fringe state of Eurasia.

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## New U.S. Commerce Chief Had Rags-to-Riches Career

By REECE HART

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Ten years ago Luther H. Hodges retired from a high post in the business world, Saturday he was named secretary of commerce in President-elect John F. Kennedy's cabinet.

The manner in which Hodges, 62, has spent his "retirement" is an indication of his character. Hodges is a soft-spoken, dynamic man who thrives on activity.

AFTER retirement Hodges entered politics in his home state of North Carolina. He was elected lieutenant governor, then spent six years as the state's chief executive.

state's history. "I felt it was my duty to offer my services to my state and my country," he often said. "I had lived a good life. I wanted to give some of it back."

His is a rags-to-riches story. Born on a tenant farm, Hodges rose to the top ranks in the textile industry. He stepped down in 1950 as vice president of Marshall Field & Co.

Shortly afterward he was appointed chief of the industry division of the Economic Cooperation Administration and was stationed in Frankfurt, Germany.

HODGES ran for lieutenant governor in 1952 and won. He

stepped into the governorship in November, 1954, upon the death of Gov. William B. Umstead. He was elected to a full four-year term in 1956.

A self-styled moderate Democrat, Hodges worked unceasingly during his six years as governor to build North Carolina industrially and to reorganize the state government on a more business-like basis.

During his administration, he encouraged bond reforms in state government, braved the stormy segregation issue with calm, traveled more than any Tarheel governor in history, and sought as one of his major aims to raise the state's per capita income.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-7  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, December 12, 1956

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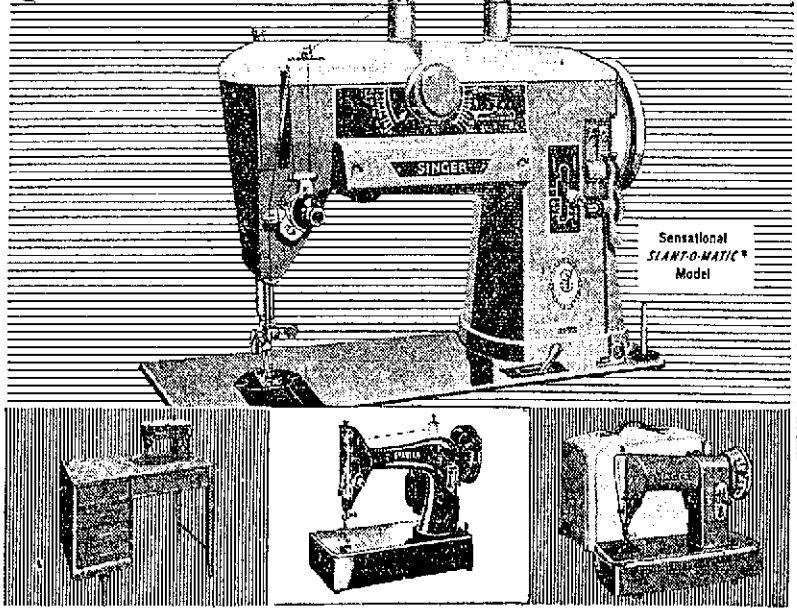
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## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



### Ike, Jack Slate Elaborate Meet

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower will give his Democratic successor, President-elect John F. Kennedy, a full ceremonial welcome to the White House Tuesday when they confer for the first time on the transfer of government, it was announced Saturday.

Eisenhower will personally greet the 43-year-old President-to-be at the main entrance of the executive mansion to symbolize the world's continuity of leadership that is traditional in this country.

Permission was granted for the ceremonies to be televised. Networks will be allowed to install live TV cameras inside the White House grounds to record Kennedy's arrival at 9 a. m. (EST).

At the President's order, contingents from the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines will line the White House driveway when Kennedy arrives. A military band will be on hand.

### No New Clues Found in Ship Hunt

LONDON (AP)—British agents for the New-York-owned Liberian steamer Iri, overdue on a voyage from England to Montreal, said Saturday night the situation looks bad.

A spokesman for the agents declined to commit himself on the possible fate of the steamer, which sailed from Fowey, Cornwall, Nov. 8 with 21 days fuel and a crew of 23. But he said: "It does look bad. She hasn't been heard from for so long now and attempts to contact her by radio have been fruitless."

The 3,093-ton vessel was captained by an American Ben Krasner, 37, who was born in Newark, N. J., and has been a seaman since he was 15.

A report by a commercial airliner early Saturday of the sighting of "something" perhaps a liferaft—in the wind-chopped Atlantic waters had led to hope for the rescue of some crew members of the missing freighter. The sighting area—600 miles west of England—was searched to no avail.



CAPT. BEN KRASNER  
Fate Unknown

### Tito in Overture to Vatican

ROME (AP)—Yugoslav Foreign Minister Koca Popovic said Saturday night President Tito's Communist government would like to resume diplomatic relations with the Vatican and West Germany.

Yugoslavia also wants to improve its relations with Russia and all other countries of the East and West here—the first by a Yugoslav government official since World War II.

Popovic told a news conference, "the only black spot is that (Communist) China has a negative attitude toward us."

"We hope this position of the Peiping government is not final," he said.

### First Russ Plane Lands in Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—The first flight of the Russian airlift to Laos landed in Vientiane Saturday with 16 extra pilots and navigators aboard.

The plane was a trailblazer to familiarize pilots with the route. The pilot said the airlift will start shortly with twin-engined Ilyushin 14 transport planes.

The first plane was a week behind schedule.

More than 2,000 other flights, stretching far into the future, will be needed to airlift the 5,000 tons of petroleum products the Russians have promised as a "good will gift" to the divided Laotian government.

## YOU'RE NOT ALONE, SON

### Parents, Teachers Think Homework Quite Dreary

By LOUIS CASSELS  
United Press International

Children who hate homework might be surprised to learn how many parents and teachers secretly share their resentment.

It is possible that homework is even more unpopular with the adults who enforce it than the youngsters who do it.

Homework is a hairshirt for conscientious parents, because they feel responsible for seeing that it gets done. This may require a lot of nagging, which can be as annoying to the nagger as to the naggee. It frequently puts parents in the unhappy position of depriving a child of rest and recreation which they honestly feel he needs.

Parents are also faced with an external quandary about how much they should help with homework.

SOME PARENTS, under the guise of "helping," actually take over a child's assignments and do his work for him. Others refuse to give any advice or assistance whatever. The majority muddle along, trying to find a happy medium between these two extremes, and never knowing whether they are doing too much or too little.

Students may suspect that their teachers derive a sadistic satisfaction from passing out homework. But the opposite is usually the case. Teachers have abundant reasons of their own for taking a dim view of homework.

Although practices vary widely from one school to another, a normal pattern is to require no homework in the early grades of elementary school, and from one and a half to two hours nightly in senior high school.

Many educators feel that this progressive load is necessary to help children develop the independent study habits which they will need to continue their education, either in college or in the larger school of life.

Although homework can be eliminated, these educators say, steps can be taken to make it less onerous.

HIGH SCHOOL teachers can be required to coordinate their assignments, so that they don't pile a crushing burden on students on any given night.

Homework assignments can be restricted to four nights a

week, leaving weekends free. Most important of all, the assignments can be made interesting and imaginative, rather than dull rote work.

Surprisingly little research has been done to determine the actual effects of homework on a child's educational progress. But there have been studies which shed much light on the conditions necessary for efficient homework. They are, in order of importance, privacy, quiet, interest in the subject, freedom from worries and competing interests, and clearly-understood assignments.

One point has been indisputably established by scientific tests:

All children — repeat, all children—are distracted when a radio, phonograph or television set is competing for their attention while they are doing their homework. Even music is distracting.

Some children are able to maintain a sufficiently high degree of concentration to work in spite of such a distraction, but they do so at a cost of increased effort and tension, and decreased efficiency.

## 6 Die, 2 Hurt in Louisiana Auto Crash

RESERVE, La. (AP)—Six persons were killed and two injured Saturday when two automobiles smashed head-on on U.S. Highway 61 near here.

Two of the dead and the two injured were Louisiana State University students. Police identified the dead in one car as Harry David, 37, New Orleans, apparently the driver; Alton Howton, 25, New Orleans; Ernest Lee Smelley, 33, Slidell, and Theophile A. Causin, 26, Laplace.

Dead in the other car were Raymond L. Bachemin, 19, New Orleans, and Wolf O. Henkie, 19, Chalmette. Injured were Bobby Gilbert, 17, New Orleans, and Peter H. Platt, 19, New Orleans, driver of the second car.

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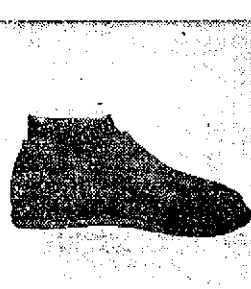
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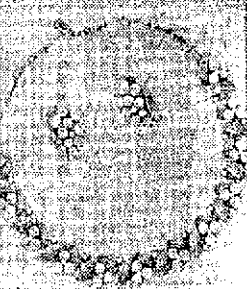
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by Eli Rosenberg. Designed for convenient carrying. Plastic or patent. (street floor) .....5.95\*



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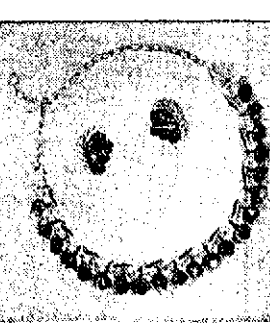
debut by d'lisner

fresh water pearls with glittering aurora stones. (street floor) .....2.00\*



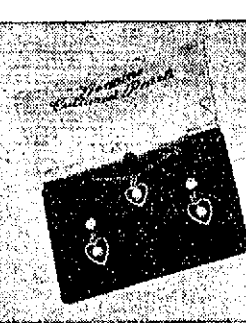
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# 'Bridey' Goes Quiet Way: Hypnotist Sees Vindication

By ROBERT L. MOORE

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)—Eight years ago a man in his early 30s hypnotized a young Pueblo housewife. The girl slipped into a deep trance very quickly.

"Now," the girl was told by Morcy Bernstein, the hypnotist, "we are going to turn back. We are going to turn back through time and space, just like turning back in the pages of a book . . . and when I next talk to you, you will be 7 years old, and you will be able to answer my questions . . ."

A microphone picked up Bernstein's questions and the answers of Ruth Mills Simmons, a pseudonym for Pueblo housewife Virginia Burns Tighe, and channeled them into a tape recorder. With tapes of this and five other recording sessions, Bernstein spent two years writing a book.

The book told how, in her hypnotic trance, Mrs. Tighe related that she lived from 1798 to 1865 as Bridey Murphy MacCarthy of Cork and Belfast, Ireland, and gave detailed descriptions of this prior life and times.

ALMOST OVERNIGHT, "Bridey" became a bestseller and stirred a furious controversy.

Now, nearly five years later, what's become of Bridey Murphy?

Bridey still lives in a comparatively modest home in a suburban Pueblo residential district. Reluctantly, Mrs. Tighe granted an interview.

The door to the Tighe home opens slowly, and a rather shy appearing woman with touches of gray in her hair says "Hello" in a soft voice.

This is Bridey Murphy. Now she is sitting in a chair, relaxed and smiling.

"Whatever became of Bridey Murphy?" Mrs. Tighe, now 38, asks softly. "Well, I'm doing exactly what I was eight years ago — dusting, mopping, going to the grocery store. After all, I'm a housewife, and I have my husband and three young daughters—Marliou 13, Nancy 11 and Terry 6.

"Of course, I'm getting older just like you and everybody else. There's been no drastic effect as a result of Bridey."

NOW THE SMILE disappears from Mrs. Tighe's face and is replaced by a note of serious thought.

"I'm trying to forget all about Bridey Murphy," she continues. "I haven't even read the book. I don't want to read it. I remember nothing of what I said under hypnosis and only heard scattered parts of the tapes.

"I think the thing that has hurt me most is that many, many people think the Bridey thing was a fraud, a hoax. I never want to be connected with anything like that."

There is a moment of silence. The telephone rings, and Mrs. Tighe rises to answer it.

"I know who that is," she



## BRIDEY OF TODAY

Eight years after Bridey Murphy's story resulted from hypnosis of Mrs. Virginia Tighe by Morcy Bernstein he tells her he is still receiving mail from his best-selling book. He says he now holds a firm belief in reincarnation.—(AP Photo)

mumbles, picking up the receiver.

Relaxed in her chair again, she explains about the telephone call.

"They want me to come to California and appear on a television program — \$1,000 and all expenses. I've turned it down just as I have all other such offers. I've rejected \$250,000 in offers."

"If I'd have accepted any of these offers," Mrs. Tighe says, "I'd never have been able to live with myself. I have no genuine talent to give for such money."

FOR AT LEAST A YEAR after Bernstein's book was published, the Tighees were badgered by hundreds of telephone calls, and their home was visited by thousands of curious persons. Some members of their family living in other parts of the country heard Mrs. Tighe for her part in Bernstein's experiments.

"We had our telephone number changed five times during that first year," Mrs. Tighe recalls.

Now Mrs. Tighe smiles again.

"Whatever became of Bridey Murphy?" she echoes the question once more in her soft voice. "She's just getting older . . . dusting, mopping, going to the grocery store, taking care of her family. And one other thing . . . trying to forget all about Bridey Murphy . . ."

Looking back on it all, Bernstein, now 41, insists that the time will come when the world will utilize his book's still burning.

"there has been far less than most people think. I've rejected all offers to give lectures, make public appearances and other sources of remuneration.

"As to believing what is in the book, I don't merely believe in reincarnation. I know that it is a fact. I wouldn't want anyone to think that I wrote 'Bridey' on a lark or that I do not believe in reincarnation."

More than a million copies of the book have been sold, and it has been printed in a score of foreign languages.

## Balance of Trade Called Demo Goal

BOSTON (UPI)—A key adviser to President-elect John F. Kennedy said Saturday that financing the United States' foreign aid commitments would be the No. 1 problem facing the incoming administration.

Dr. John Kenneth Galbraith, Harvard economics professor, said the money necessary to finance the "sort of foreign policy we need" would have to come through development of a more favorable balance of trade.

GALBRAITH told the New England Society of Newspaper Editors here that there would be "many other headaches" such as farm legislation but that evening the balance of trade—promoting exports over imports—probably would be the biggest problem.

He said one method of improving the dollar situation would be promotion of tourism in this country, encouraging foreigners to visit the United States.

"As it is now," he said, "we insist on a saliva test before allowing people to tour this country. So, naturally, a lot of them choose to visit Switzerland or Canada where it is easier to enter."

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Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, December 4, 1960

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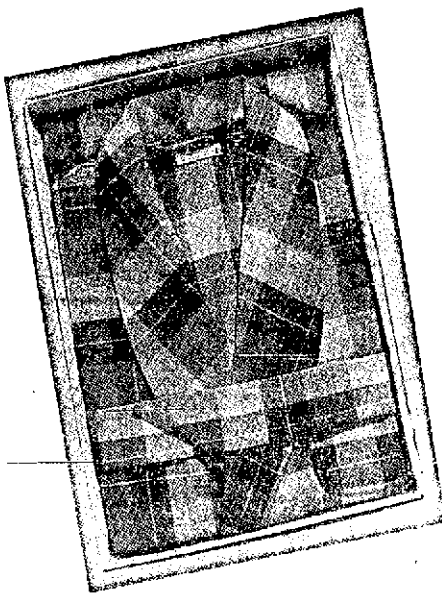
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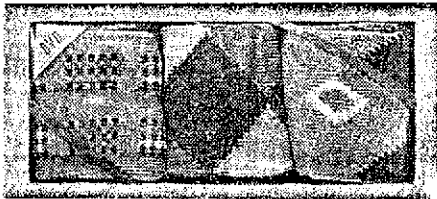
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### men's wool robes . . .

by Rabin

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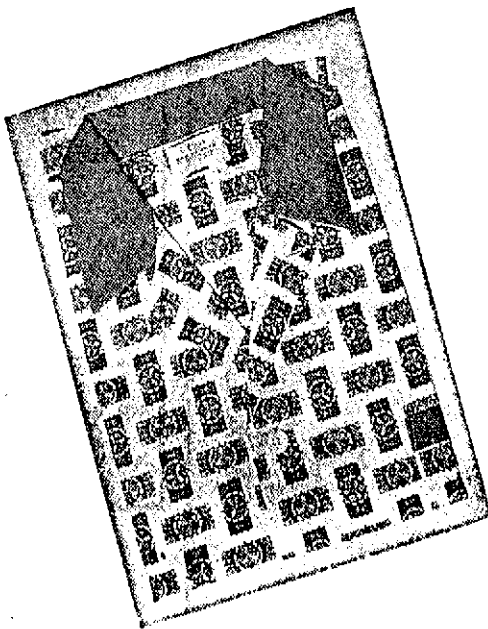
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## 'HALF-LIFE' REACHES 10TH YEAR

STOCKTON (UPI) — A "little girl"—whose age is 41—today begins her 10th year in a half-life at San Joaquin County Hospital.

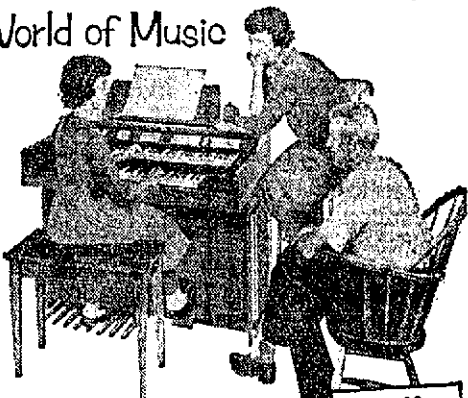
There is hardly a chance that "the little girl will ever grow up," said a doctor. "She'll just grow older."

The patient's name is Abbie Howland. She was on her way to her job as a nurse's aid at the same hospital on Dec. 4, 1951, when the car she was in collided with another. A brain injury sent her back to her childhood and the living death from which she will probably never return.

She can open her eyes and smile. She plays like a child with a doll given her by a hospital friend several years ago. When told to, she will shake hands or turn over. Attendants feed her like a baby.

Doctors say Abbie is not suffering in her half life, and might even be enjoying it.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS GUARANTEED

What started out as a neighborly gesture three years ago—giving Yule presents to needy children in the Baja California village of El Rosario—has snowballed into a major project. Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Williamson of Compton and Jack Weddle (right) of Downey have three tons of gift items to sort and pack.—(Staff Photo)

# Compton Doctor and Wife Get Help Hauling Christmas Gifts to Mexico

By BOB GEIVET

COMPTON — A Compton couple's version of "Operation Good Neighbor" has snowballed into what has the makings of a community-wide project here for a tiny village in Baja California.

Dr. E. G. Williamson, 1618 E. Compton Blvd., started it all three years ago on a visit to the dirt-street town of El Rosario, about 200 miles south of Ensenada.

A jeep trip took him there, and he fell for the tiny town and its friendly people.

Two years ago he and his wife Mary began collecting things for Christmas giving to the children of the village and environs. They got most of their donations from his patients and took the gifts there in a trailer.

Last year they needed three trailers, two trucks, and a car to haul an estimated two tons of gifts.

This year they've got three tons of assorted items such as toys, baby strollers and furniture, pots and pans, dishes and lamps, clothing and shoes.

Dr. and Mrs. Williamson, John Weddle of Downey and Mrs. Johan McNeil of Beverly Hills—who got interested in the project—will take it all to El Rosario Dec. 17.

2,000 YRS. OLD

## Find Stone in Israel With Greek Writing

JERUSALEM (AP)—A stone more than 2,000 years old inscribed with a 38-line military order in Greek has been found in northern Israel. Experts say it contains the texts of official documents from the reign of Seleucid, King Antiochus the Great (223-187 B.C.).

## Mass Funeral Rites Held for 14 School Bus Victims

CHIPMAN, Alta. (UPI)—More than 20,000 persons gathered in this tiny farm community Saturday to pay tribute to a group of children killed when a freight train shattered a school bus at nearby Lamont last Tuesday.

Parents, relatives and neighbors for miles around came to attend the burial services for 14 of the 17 young victims who died when the fast-moving train sliced through the school bus at an ungarded rural crossing. Three other victims, all 16, were buried in Edmonton Friday and Saturday.

At the services here Saturday the bodies of the 13 girls were in white caskets. The bodies of the boys were in blue-gray.

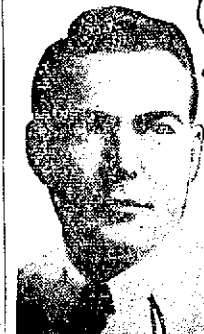
The victims, all teen-agers, were only two blocks from

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**TOASTMASTER STAR-MIX BLENDER**

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Tillie Flowers, Home Economist, will demonstrate in our sewing machine Dept., third floor, on December 5th, 6th and 7th, plan to see her...

**WALKER'S IS THE ONLY AUTHORIZED FRANCHISED NECCHI-ELNA LONG BEACH AREA DEALER**

**BUY NOW...PAY NOTHING TILL FEBRUARY**

**Pine Avenue at Fourth OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS**



# 2nd Chest Fund Race Developing

Two Community Chest campaign divisions are racing to be the second division to reach its quota, Daniel H. Ridder, drive leader, disclosed Saturday.

Residential teams with 95 per cent of their \$92,000 are being challenged by the government and education division with 89 per cent of its \$101,740 quota, Ridder said.

## Crash Ends Stealing of Plane

What might have been a Saturday night joyride in the sky ended suddenly in about 300 feet at Fullerton Airport when an unidentified man attempted to steal a single-engine plane.

Witnesses told Fullerton police the suspect jumped into the craft about 6:30 p.m., and started down the runway. The plane was about four feet off the ground when it hit the fence bordering the airport at Artesia Boulevard.

A man described as tall and slender, climbed from the wreckage, went over the fence, and disappeared.

The craft, a total loss, is owned by the Skyline Co., of Torrance, and leased to Mat Co-Aire, Buena Park.

## Memorial Rites Set by Amvets

Long Beach Post 13 and auxiliary of the American Veterans of World War II and Korea will hold a public memorial service in commemoration of Pearl Harbor Day at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Hall 1 of Veterans Memorial Building, Cedar Avenue and Broadway.

Area AMVET posts, led by department Commander Walter Myers, and other veterans groups will attend the service. Post 13 Chaplain Clifford E. Pierce, who will be assisted by Auxiliary Chaplain Mrs. Haskell Neel, will conduct the service.

## Five Injured in Two-Car L.B. Collision

A two-car collision injured five persons late Saturday at Long Beach Blvd. and Hill St.

Injured were Henry Harding, 27, of 3455 Stevely Ave., driver of one car; his wife, Arlene, 25; his son, Michael, two months, and Mrs. Harding's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Killough of 2320 Atlantic Ave. They were taken to Long Beach Memorial Hospital.

Driver of the other vehicle involved was Joe A. Cooper, 27, of 3036 Nebraska Ave., South Gate. He was cited for running a red light. Cooper was not hurt.

## VFW to Initiate Members Thursday

Golden State Post 279, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will initiate new members at 8 p.m. Thursday at 241 W. Broadway.

The initiation will be preceded by a pot-luck supper at 6:30 p.m. The South Gate Post ritualistic team will officiate.

## CHILD PARTY

### Sugarless Cookies Set

The cookies, cake and punch to be served to 31 kiddies at a Houghton Park party this afternoon are special.

None of the goodies contains any sugar. Every one of the youngsters is a diabetic.

The party is being conducted by the Long Beach Society of the Diabetes Association of Southern California.

Mothers of the children prepared the refreshments Saturday, making sure artificial sweeteners were used in place of sugar.



ERNEST H. FICK  
New Master

## Palos Verdes Masons Plan Installation

Ernest H. Fick of 4155 E. 15th St. will be installed as master of the Palos Verdes Masonic Lodge at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Other officers to be installed are Herbert M. Cronquist, senior warden; Paul L. Williamson Jr., junior warden; Howard M. Williamson, treasurer; James G. Ferguson, secretary; Robert H. Bell, senior deacon; Jack E. Reese, junior deacon; David McConnell, chaplain; Paul R. Bailey, marshal; Charles J. Morrett, senior steward; Downing L. Morgan, junior steward, and Harold G. Nixon, tiler.

## School Musicians Entertain on Ship

The Lakewood High School Dixie Six Plus Two musical group entertained Saturday night aboard the Navy hospital ship USS Haven at Terminal Island.

Vocalists included Barbara White and Jim and Larry Ratterree.

## SERVICE CLUBS

### Rotarians to Hear Medical Advances

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel, on the stock market.

Symposium on modern techniques in diagnosis and surgery, with the following participating: Dr. H. J. Prichard, Dr. Elmer R. Jennings and Dr. Arthur J. Beland. Dr. John C. Cottrell, moderator.

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Sam Iantorno, chairman. Speaker: Dr. Karl H. Berns.

GAVEL CLUB 11—Monday, 6:30 p.m., Clouds restaurant. Speaker: George Hilly.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Marty Guley, chairman. Speaker: John Richards, on the stock market.

NORTH LONG BEACH LIONS CLUB—Tuesday, 7 p.m., Alfred's restaurant. Earl H. Bacher, chairman. Speaker: The Rev. Hiram B. Crosby, rector of St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church.

CIVITAN CLUB—Thursday noon, Plantation restaurant, 3240 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Barney Sievert, chairman.

SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Gay 90's restaurant. Joe Bjorndahl, chairman. Lawrence Welk musicians.

SERTOMA CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Robert Tyo, chairman. Speaker: Councilman Robert Crow.

## Pre-Christmas TYPEWRITER SPECIAL

FREE with the purchase of the WORLD FAMOUS ...

- Typewriter Table.....\$9.50
- Touch Typing Book..... .35
- 100 Sheets Paper..... .75
- Two-Year Guarantee... 5.00
- 24 Green Stamps

Lay-Away Plan  
Budget Terms

Open Evenings  
'til 9 P.M.

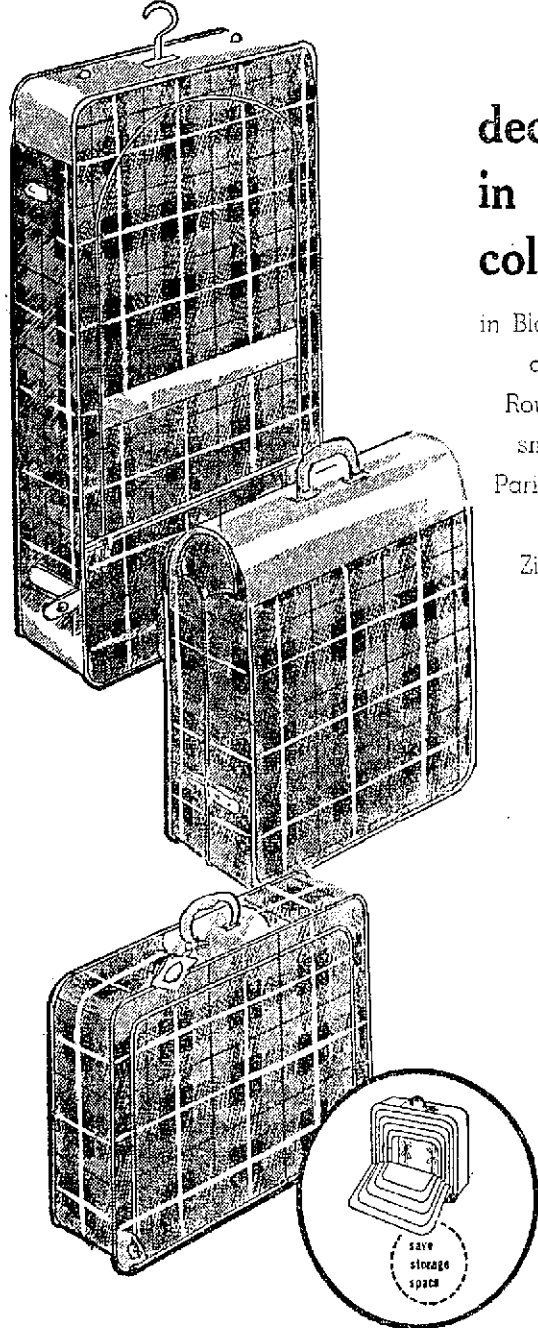


119.50  
plus tax  
De Luxe  
Model  
Portable  
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## BUSINESS MACHINES CO!

220 East Third St., "Downtown" Long Beach  
SHOP HERE FOR ALL MAKES: ROYAL — REMINGTON — UNDERWOOD, ETC.

## Walker's the store of a million gifts



### Famous Make Casual Luggage

Reduced  
4.00 to 7.55 each

Finest quality light weight style, fully lined, extremely sturdy — Select this most wanted casual luggage for Christmas giving.

	Reg.	Now
Weekend Cases .....	10.95	6.95
Pullman Cases .....	13.95	8.95
Packing Cases .....	15.95	10.95
O'Seas Cases .....	19.95	12.95

Ladies' Jumbo Rigid Frame 10-Dress Travel Bag, Reg. 22.50.  
Men's Jumbo Rigid Frame 5-Suit Travel Bag, Reg. 20.00

14.95  
EACH

Select your Samsonite Streamlite, Horizon, Silhouette, American Tourister, Oshkosh and many other famous brands.

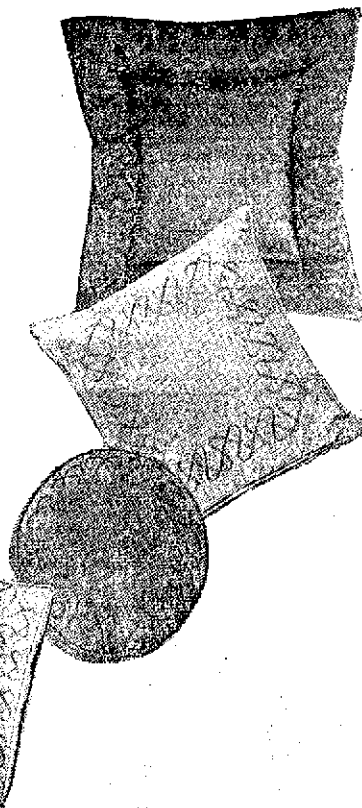
Plus Fed. Tax No Charge for Initials

LUGGAGE LOWER FLOOR

### decorator pillows in Christmas colors

- in Bloomcraft
- decorative sofa pillows.
- Round or square, large or small, covered in rich Parisian taffeta. Ten glowing colors ...
- Zip covers ...
- Kapok filled.

3.98

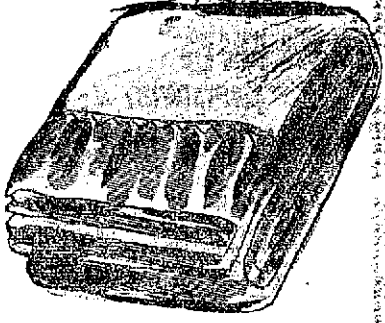


### automatic blanket shells

Double woven blanket shells for famous automatic blanket maker now at special savings to you. Assorted miracle blend fabrics ... minute imperfections in no way impair wear. Several colors.

size 72x84

3.98



### shelbar "regal rose" dacron pillows

regular  
5.98

3.98

Buy a pair for Christmas giving. Beautiful printed rose pattern on plumply filled 100% Dacron pillow. In colors of yellow, pink, blue or orchid on white ground. Size 20x26.

## JOHN NORMAN BIXBY KNOLLS GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

We find ourselves in a situation that demands immediate action. We must sell out our business. Other interests that are pressing and immediate make it imperative that we get out from under.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 5

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

40% to 60% OFF

MEN'S LUXURY CLOTHING, HABERDASHERY

Take advantage of our reputation for style and quality. Now is the time to pick up some wonderful apparel at prices we cannot afford to maintain. Come and browse.

### ANY SUIT IN STOCK

TAKE ANY \$45 SUIT FOR \$34 | TAKE ANY \$75 SUIT FOR \$39 | TAKE ANY \$85 SUIT FOR \$44

TAKE ANY \$110 SUIT FOR \$58 | TAKE ANY \$125 SUIT FOR \$68 | TAKE ANY \$135 SUIT FOR \$78

Your Bankamer-card MEN'S 100% WATERPROOF DOLPHIN \$11.95 RAINCOAT NOW \$6.88 Welcome Here

### EVERY SPORT COAT CUT

ANY \$75.00 SPORT COAT 14.88 | ANY \$80.00 SPORT COAT 19.88 | ANY \$85.00 SPORT COAT 34.88 | ANY \$95.00 SPORT COAT 29.88

### ALL SLACKS REDUCED

ANY \$17.95 SLACKS 6.88 | ANY \$18.95 SLACKS 9.88 | ANY \$22.50 SLACKS \$20.88 | ANY \$27.95 SLACKS 14.88

### SPORTSWEAR AND HABERDASHERY CUT

\$2.95 Sport Shirts.....1.88 | \$2.00 Stretch belt......99C  
\$1.25 Socks......48C | \$1.95 Terry Cloth Robes.....4.88  
\$2.50 Ties, some imports.....1.48C | \$10.95 Golf Shirts.....5.88  
\$1.95 Handkerchiefs (6pk. of 4).....1.00 | \$4.95 White Short-Sleeve Shirt.....2.88

## JOHN NORMAN IN BIXBY KNOLLS

4512 ATLANTIC AVE. LONG BEACH  
CARTE BLANCHE AND BANKAMERICARD

Pine Avenue at Fourth . . . OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL CHRISTMAS

Reminder...

**OPEN HOUSE TODAY**  
• 1 TO 5 P.M.  
**SARVAS FURNITURE**  
1020 E. PACIFIC CST. HWY.

### Lack of Water Balks Firemen

ELMWOOD, Mo. (UPI)—The Elmwood Volunteer Fire Department responded with wailing sirens to the scene of a burning truck. Firemen coupled hoses, turned valves and shouted orders. The fire hose nozzle was trained on the burning truck. Nothing happened. Someone had forgotten to fill the tank truck with water.

### '3-Penny' Press

LONDON (UPI)—London's two evening newspapers will raise their price from 2½ cents to 3 cents on Monday.

## MONEY...in the morning mail!

If you're short of cash, take advantage of our practical, time-saving **LOANS-BY-MAIL Plan**. You'll like its convenience because everything from application to final payment may be handled by mail.

### EXTRA OFFICE HOURS!

From Nov. 26th Through Dec. 17th  
We'll Be Open From 9-5 Wkdays, 9-12 Sat.  
Regular Evening Hours Shown Below

Loans \$25 to \$1500

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LONG BEACH  
213 East Fourth Street...Tel. HEmlock 6-7201  
BELFLOWER  
17160 South Bellflower Boulevard...Tel. TOrrey 6-8279  
LOS ANGELES  
4623 West Pico Boulevard...Tel. WEstber 3-5751  
8900 South Broadway...Tel. Pleasant 2-7188  
HOLLYWOOD  
1401 North Vine...Tel. HOLlywood 4-6177  
PASADENA  
42 North Lake Avenue...Tel. SYcamore 5-0225



### ANY CALLS FOR US?

If these two horses are acting like hotel guests, it's because they are. Miss Nancy Marzetti is taking a call in her office at her Hotel for Animals in Esher, Surrey, England. The "hotel" is a 35-acre farm which she converted four years ago for use as a shelter for animals and pets while owners take vacations.—(AP Photo)

### First in Missile Series Complete

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)—The Martin Co. Saturday announced completion of the first Bullpup "B" air-to-surface missile it is producing for the Navy.

No details have been released on the series. The Bullpup "A" is 11 feet long, weighs 571 pounds, and is designed for use against tanks and heavily fortified land installations.

### Lowest Yule-Tree Price \$8 in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP)—News-papers report Christmas trees are going at a minimum of \$8 each as a result of the long-standing government conservation program permitting only the sale of imported trees.

### Meat Company Loses \$200 to Burglar

Helmut Angress, owner of A & S Meat Co., 1909 Orange Ave., Saturday reported to police that approximately \$200 was taken in a burglary of his establishment. Cigarettes, bacon, and coffee also were taken.

### Arrested by Police

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Tsuai Shih-tou, sought by police more than a year, vowed he would never surrender as long as he could stand on two legs. The wanted criminal was beaten so badly by hoodlums last weekend that he had to be carried on a stretcher into a police station.

**LYNNS**

634 PINE AVENUE • DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

other store locations  
6516 Pacific, Huntington Park  
824 S. Broadway, Los Angeles  
8306 S. Vermont, Los Angeles

BE HERE MONDAY  
WHEN DOORS OPEN



## Soft as Cashmere! Ladies' Orlon\* CARDIGANS

- 100% ORLON
- MOCK FASHION, WASHABLE
- SIZES 34-40

### FIRST QUALITY

Limit 1 Item to a Customer

\$1

...THRILL TO  
**RCA VICTOR**  
**TOTAL STEREO SOUND**

VCR 184 Danish Walnut

*the distinguished... Sunset Series*

## ...The STEP BEYOND HIGH-FIDELITY!

Come In and Hear this Great New Dimension ... "Total Sound" ... made possible by RCA-VICTOR'S remarkable combination of Triple Amplifier, Multiple Matched Speakers, Push-Action Pick-up with Diamond Stylus for Microgroove Records and Synthetic Sapphire for 78 RPM, Balanced Tone Arm, Loudness Control, Separate Bass and Treble Tone Controls.

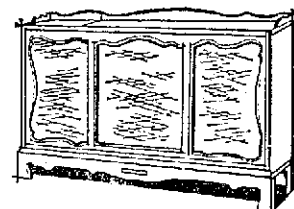
Come In and See Distinguished Sunset Series Cabinetry ... fine furniture, utilizing solid woods and genuine veneers, designed by RCA VICTOR for Western Living ... Select from decorator-styled Early American, Danish Modern, French Provincial, or Contemporary Models to match your home decor.

Come In and Accept As a Gift ... the fabulous Stereo Album, "Sounds In Space," plus 4 other Stereo Albums which you may choose from 91 outstanding titles — up to \$25 value — with your purchase of any 1961 RCA VICTOR Stereo Console.

Come In and Take Advantage of Today's Surprisingly Low Prices for such Fine Quality Equipment. Take advantage of today's Liberal Credit Terms.

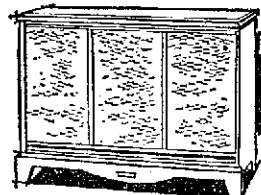
## STEREO PRICES START AT \$229.95

Including AM/FM Simulcast Stereo Tuner!

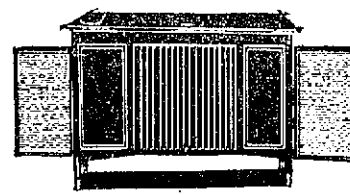


VCR 163 Light Cherry

VCR 186 Dark Cherry



VCR 234 Mahogany



VCR 87 Ebony VCR 84 Walnut

Early American Console ... Contains the same excellent Stereo System as Model VCR 184 Danish Walnut (shown above) ... 36-watt triple amplifier ... 5 speakers: 1-15" woofer; 2-5" x 7" mid-range; 2-3 1/2" tweeters ... 40-20,000 cps frequency response ... plug-in jacks for tape recorder and "Total Sound" Stereo Speaker Systems ... automatic 4-speed changer ... AM/FM Simulcast Stereo Tuner with FM Automatic Frequency Control.

Traditional Console ... 50-20,000 cps frequency response ... 5 speakers: 1-12" woofer; 2-5" x 7" mid-range; 2-3 1/2" tweeters ... plus the other outstanding features listed above.

The Ultimate in Danish Modern ... Swing-out Easily Removable Speaker Systems to provide the fullest "Total Sound" Stereo effect everywhere in the room ... 87-watt triple stereo amplifier ... AM/FM Simulcast Stereo Tuner ... 13 RCA tubes, including rectifier ... Touch-bar on-off control ... Visual stereo balance indicator.



see and hear the finest in stereo instruments

## RCA VICTOR

the most trusted name in sound

Meet the Distinguished Sunset Series Stereo Face to Face and Ear to Ear at:

### AVAILON

J. S. Guion

### BELFLOWER

Goodyear Service Store  
17225 Bellflower Blvd.  
Koopman Furniture  
17152 South Bellflower Blvd.

### HOLLYWOOD

Barker Bros.  
6834 Hollywood Blvd.

### LONG BEACH

Barker Bros.  
141 East Broadway  
Conley's Records  
1200 Pacific Coast Highway  
Denn's TV  
975 Long Beach Blvd.  
Dooley's Hardware  
5075 Long Beach Blvd.  
Edco  
5356 Long Beach Blvd.  
Goodyear Service Store  
444 East Anaheim

### Goodyear Service Store

2189 Bellflower Blvd.  
Lloyd Cabot TV  
356 Long Beach Blvd.  
Marey's Music  
342 Pine Avenue  
Pacific Avenue Radio  
2031 Pacific Ave.

### LOS ANGELES

A-Z Radio  
623 South Towne  
Academy Appliance  
6120 South Vermont  
Barker Bros.  
711 South Flower  
Barker Bros.  
3700 Santa Barbara  
CFO Service  
2537 South San Pedro  
Eastside Sales  
134 South Atlantic Blvd.  
Gold's Furniture  
1207 East Washington Blvd.

### Goodyear Service Store

3699 Crenshaw Blvd.  
Goodyear Service Store  
1415 East Olympic Blvd.  
Goodyear Service Store  
8140 South Vermont  
Goodyear Service Store  
532 West Ninth Street  
Goodyear Service Store  
2108 West Manchester  
Koby's Appliance  
15130 South Western Avenue  
Kunin Furniture  
4700 South Central Avenue  
More, Inc.  
3443 South Sepulveda  
Nissel Trading Company  
348 East First Street  
Platt Discount  
8451 So. Vermont  
Raiman Appliance  
8854 South Western  
Richards TV  
820 North Fairfax Avenue

### Sau-Way TV

1994 West Jefferson  
Shamrock TV  
8401 South Vermont Avenue  
Tamura & Company  
3420 West Jefferson  
Terry's TV  
334 1/2 East First Street  
Western Appliance  
5508 South Western Avenue  
White Front Stores  
7851 South Central Avenue

### LYNWOOD

Goodyear Service Store  
11620 Long Beach Blvd.

### PARAMOUNT

More, Inc.  
16400 S. Garfield

### SAN PEDRO

Goodyear Service Store  
428 South Pacific  
Paul's TV  
1723 South Pacific

after 17 years  
**Sandler's**  
MEN'S STORE  
111 E. OCEAN BOULEVARD

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SELLING OUT ENTIRE STOCK  
OF IMPORTED AND CUSTOM MEN'S APPAREL

OPEN TODAY SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

### SUITS (CUSTOM DETAILED)

Featuring Famous Make Suits, FINEST IMPORTED fabrics from the world over. Mohairs, silks, and wool fabrics, silk thurkings, cashmere and wool tropicals, imported worsteds, etc.

REG. 67.50 ..... NOW **\$37**  
REG. 75.00 ..... NOW **\$39**  
REG. 89.50 ..... NOW **\$49**  
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REG. 125.00 ..... NOW **\$69**  
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### SPORT COATS

Featuring Famous Name Sport Coats, FINEST IMPORTED fabrics from the world over. Italian silk, turtleneck, tissue weight English fabrics, carmiche blends.

REG. 59.50 ..... NOW **\$29**  
REG. 75.00 ..... NOW **\$39**  
REG. 85.00 ..... NOW **\$45**

### SLACKS

Featuring Famous Name Slacks, FINEST IMPORTED fabrics from the world over. Reverse wool twists, worsteds, worsted flannels, wool basket-weaves, etc.

REG. 15.00-17.50 ..... NOW **\$9**  
REG. 22.50-25.00 ..... NOW **\$12**  
REG. 27.50-32.50 ..... NOW **\$17**

### SWEATERS

Pullovers or Cardigans ... Bulky and all the popular knits. A comprehensive selection in all the current styles.

REG. 14.95 ..... NOW **9.88**  
REG. 19.50 ..... NOW **12.88**

ALTERATIONS  
WITHOUT CHARGE

OPEN DAILY 9:30 TO 9  
SUNDAYS 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.  
UNTIL ENTIRE  
STOCK IS SOLD

After 17 years on East Ocean Boulevard, Mr. Sandler retires from business. For nearly two decades Mr. Sandler has earned and retained the confidence of knowledgeable men who appreciate a respected name in men's apparel. Famous for ready-to-wear clothes with exacting details usually found only in the finest tailored to measure suits ... If you have never visited this fine men's shop, you owe it to yourself to discover why discriminating men for years have patronized this "out of the high rent area" store; especially now, you can save to one-half of Sandler's regular prices at this quitting business sale.

(OPPOSITE STATE THEATRE)

111 E. OCEAN BLVD.—JUST EAST OF PINE AVENUE

STORE  
FOR RENT

FREE  
Pank & Shop  
ESTIMATES

FIXTURES  
FOR SALE

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN  
OR USE YOUR INTERNATIONAL OR BANKAMERICARD



# Klan Head Ordered From City

## New Integration Ban Passed by Legislature in Louisiana

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UP)—The head of the Southern Knights of the Ku Klux Klan was ordered out of St. Petersburg by police Saturday after trying to demonstrate against Negroes picketing downtown stores.

Klan chief Bill Hendrix, an Oldsmar contractor, and a companion identified as Peter Xavier, left town after police Chief E. Wilson Purdy told them to take their trailer, bearing signs depicting tribal Negroes in Africa, and get out.

Some 150 Negroes, in two shifts, have been picketing five downtown business establishments in protest over segregated lunch counters. Four white-owned businesses in the Negro section also have been picketed.

HENDRIX took the expulsion in good grace and commented that Purdy would "make a good klansman."

Purdy said he was sure Hendrix knew the signs on the trailer "would not help the situation." He threatened "severe action" if Hendrix did not leave town with his trailer.

No incidents have been reported so far by police.

Two of the larger downtown stores, Webb's City and Maas Brothers, are objects of the demonstrations as well as three national branches of variety stores.

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)—Louisiana's Legislature, fighting integration in face of a three-judge federal court's order to quit, Saturday approved a third effort to replace the New Orleans School Board.

An administration source said Gov. Jimmie H. Davis, under the same federal order to stop, signed the measure. The measure was tabbed emergency legislation. It went into effect immediately. Two other bills in the mill also were called emergency legislation.

THE SENATE voted 27-5 for the House-approved measure and the House quickly approved technical changes in the title.

Davis has authority under the bill to appoint immediately a five-man school board with powers limited to finance Orleans parish schools.

Members of the board would be elected in the 1962 congressional elections. Their six-year terms would be staggered so a new member would be elected every two years.

The legislature went home until 7 p.m. Sunday, when the Senate returns for a floor vote on an emergency bill that would provide grants-in-

aid to parents who choose to send their children to private schools rather than public schools.

LAWMAKERS called the grants bill a "freedom of choice" measure based on the First Amendment to the U. S. Constitution.

Sen. E. W. Gravolet Jr., vice chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Orleans parish.

Segregation, told a Senate committee it had nothing to do either with segregation or integration.

A Davis leader, Rep. Bryan Lehmann Jr., St. Charles Parish (county), told the House 500 volunteer workers began building classrooms in St. Bernard Parish for white children boycotting two integrated schools in adjoining Orleans parish.

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...a way of life!

special group flats

reg. \$10.95 & \$11.95

\$6<sup>90</sup>

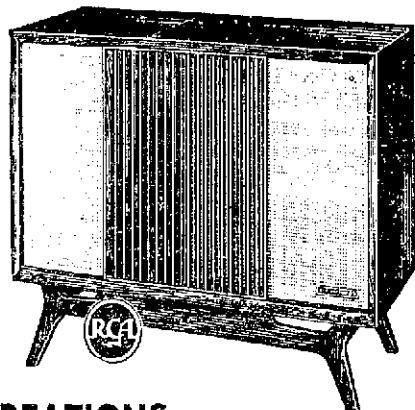
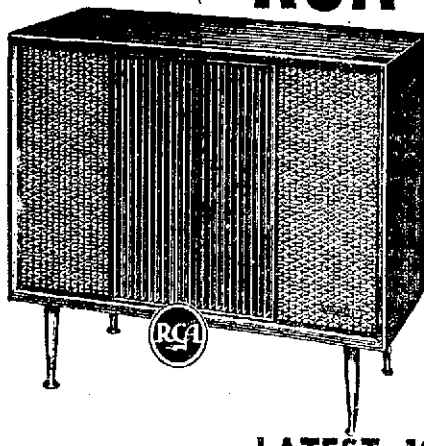
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Guild House

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MUSICAL MERCHANDISE  
FROM A RELIABLE MUSIC STORE

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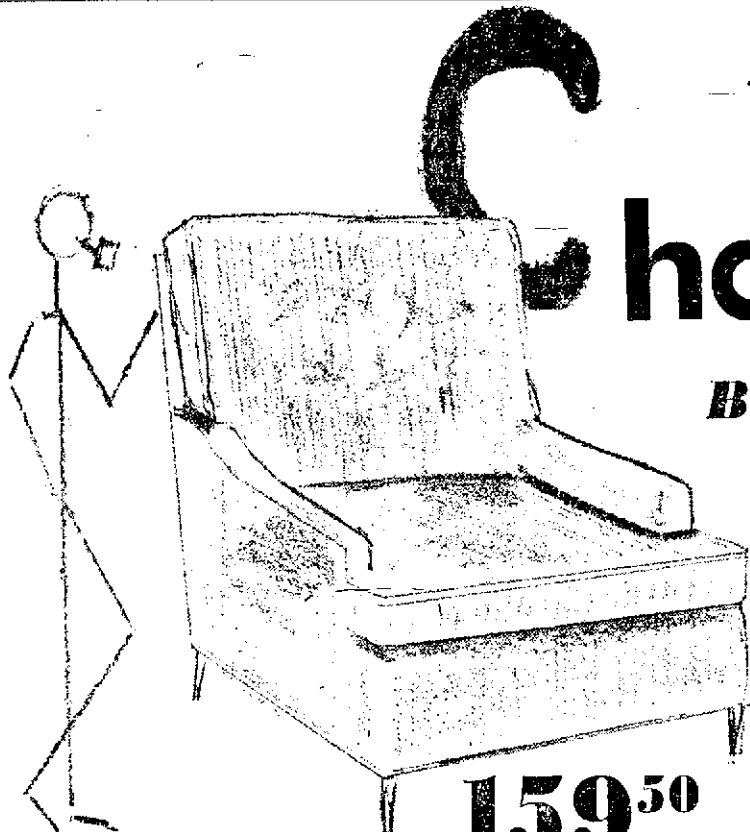
WITH AM/FM STEREO RADIO . . . 36-WATT TRIPLE AMPLIFIER  
5 BUILT-IN SPEAKERS

PRICED FROM \$350<sup>00</sup> to \$595<sup>00</sup>

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MOREY'S  
MUSIC STORE

342 PINE AVE. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH HE 6-2929

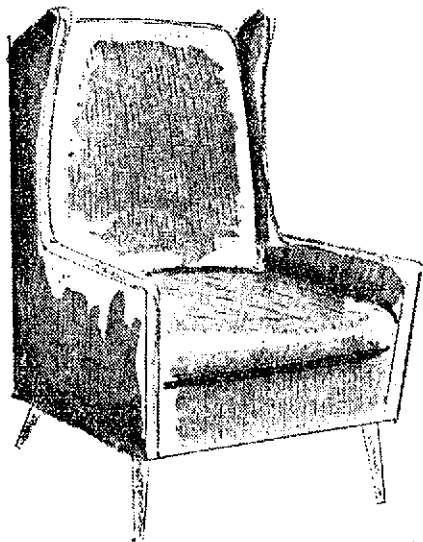


219.50 VALUE

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FOR TALL MEN ONLY!

HIGHER — DEEPER — LOUNGIER CHAIRS JUST FOR YOU!



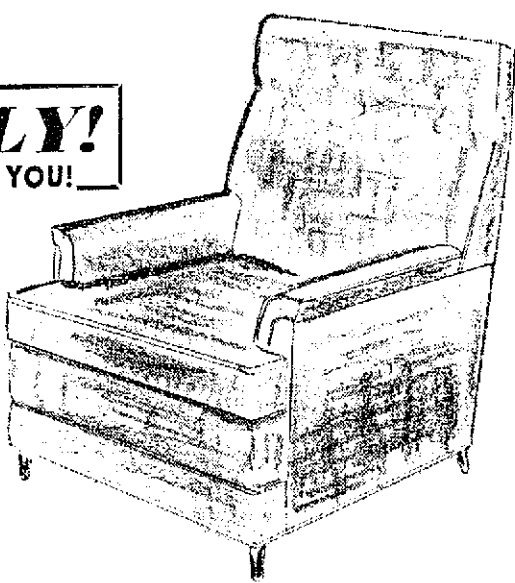
THE TALLEST:

39 INCHES HIGH  
AN ALL-HAND-TAILORED  
CHAIR BY QUALITY  
OF CALIF.

COMFORT AT ITS FINEST

184.50 VALUE

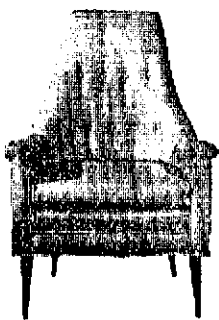
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THE FINEST CHAIRS WE'VE EVER SEEN

GRACEFUL — COMFORTABLE  
AN ENTIRELY NEW DESIGN IN A  
LIGHT SCALE CLUB CHAIR

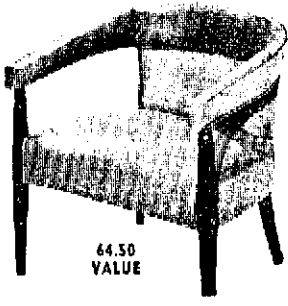


99.50  
VALUE

SCULPTURE DANISH  
CLUB CHAIR  
BEAUTIFULLY TAILORED

74<sup>50</sup>

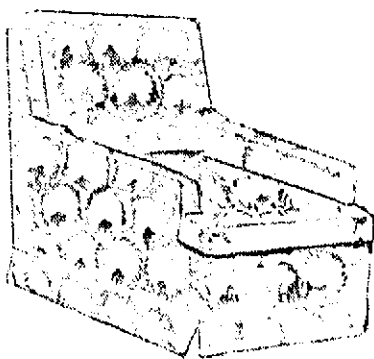
NEW DESIGNS  
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COLORS!  
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CHERRY!



64.50  
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A NEW KIND OF CHAIR  
A LIGHT SCALE VERSION  
OF THE  
FAMILIAR  
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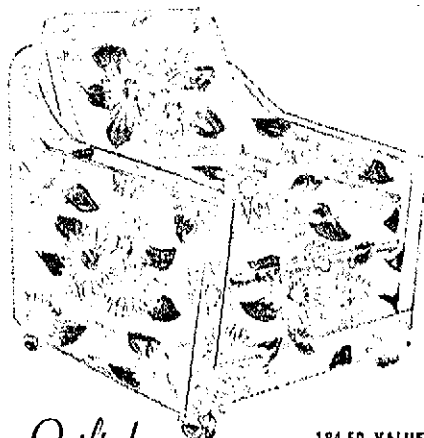


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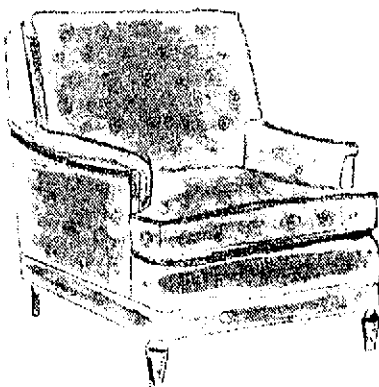


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## U.S. Navy Hunts Lost Fishermen

HONOLULU (AP)—The U.S. Navy renewed its search at dawn Saturday for five Japanese fishermen missing near Midway Island where their 98-foot fishing boat Ebisu Maru was hard aground on Pearl and Hermes reef.

One crewman's body was recovered and 11 other fishermen were rescued Friday by two boats from Midway.

## Woman Nearly Dies To Death

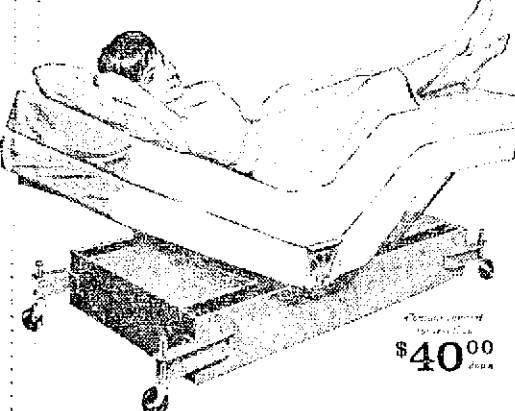
"I nearly died to death for 72 years," said a woman who said she had found a new wonder cure. Now she is happy," said Mrs. D. Ward of L.A. She said she had been suffering from a chronic skin disease for 72 years. She said she had been told by a doctor that she would never be cured. She said she had been told by a doctor that she would never be cured. She said she had been told by a doctor that she would never be cured.

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# The World of Chieju

Only One Geisha in Ten Will Find a Husband

By KENNETH ISHII

KYOTO (AP)—From the age of 6 the gaily-kimonoed daughters of Japan's geisha world dedicate their lives to pleasing and entertaining men.

Yet less than one in ten ever finds herself a husband.

To the foreigner, a geisha (pronounced gay-sha) may mean anything from a dancer to a woman of easy virtue.

Yet the morals of the geisha world are straight-laced and puritanical and a girl will rarely venture on a "date" without a chaperone.

Thousands of geisha throughout Japan now enjoy legal freedom from the near bondage in which they lived before the postwar emancipation of Japanese women. But much of the feudal tradition remains.

Nowhere is tradition so closely guarded as in the Gion, largest and most

famous of the six licensed geisha districts in the ancient capital of Kyoto.

ONE OF THE GION'S GIRLS is Chieju, which means "Girl Blessed One Thousand Fold With Prosperity and Happiness."

Chieju is 18, which makes her a maiko. This means dancing girl. But in practice a maiko is an apprentice geisha who becomes a full-fledged geisha when she's about 20.

"There's really no set age," said Chieju, a smile wreathing her heavy makeup as she sat in the Teahouse of the Protected Fountain.

"We become geisha when we're old enough, and 20 is pretty old, don't you think?"

Chieju's companion, a geisha in her 40s named Fusa—meaning "Girl of the Tassel"—joined the conversation.

"Actually girls who go into this business must start when they are 6 or 7. This is the age from which they must begin training if they are to acquire enough proficiency."

"You might call it tradition, but girls who become maiko and geisha are girls who've lived most of their lives in the teahouse districts."

"In my case," said Chieju, "my mother, grandmother and great-grandmother were geisha, and my family has a teahouse, so it seemed right I should do the same work. But I had doubts."

"I became a maiko at 15 and had been training all my life, but I seriously thought of giving it up and going to college, or maybe even getting married."

"THAT ONE BIG CHANGE that's come over the Gion girls since the war," interjected Fusa. "Before, it never occurred to us to think so independently."

"And before we hardly ever got days off, but now we're allowed two days off a month under the labor laws."

"And there are other changes, too. For example in the olden days every geisha just about had to have a patron who would provide money for her to buy the kimonos she needed."

"Kimonos cost 30,000 yen (\$83.33) and up and a complete wardrobe runs into millions of yen."

"Now, it's a little different. A girl can get a loan or she can buy her kimonos on an installment basis."



### BEAUTY ON INSTALLMENTS

True to the foreigner's imaginings, the geisha girl stands demure and decorative in a garden outside a teahouse. Her traditional wardrobe may cost millions of yen, but these days she can pay for it on the installment plan.—(AP Photo)

What about romance? "Here," said Fusa, "there's been little change since the war."

"Yes," Chieju rejoined, "Unless there are very special circumstances, we always ask another older geisha to accompany us when we are invited out on a private date."

A MAIKO'S OR GEISHA'S working hours usually begin around five or six in the evening. They live in the Gion and commute to the various teahouses.

"I average three or four teahouses an evening," said Chieju. "Many of my customers are foreigners who are invited to the teahouses by their Japanese hosts. I usually have no trouble talking to them because they usually bring an interpreter. And we

don't talk about difficult subjects."

"Not many of us ever get out of the business," said Fusa. "Less than 10 per cent get married. The rest of us just stay on, though when we become older we stay in the background doing such things as playing the samisen (a three-stringed instrument) and singing to provide an accompaniment for the girls who dance."

"If I don't marry I guess I'll remain a geisha forever, spending my days off at the movies."

"I think Yul Brynner and Gary Cooper are simply wonderful."

### Relations Friendly

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—Relations with El Salvador's junta (AP)—The government says it will maintain friendly relations with El Salvador's junta. Maria Lemus Oct. 26.

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# Laraine Day, L.A. TV Man Get Marriage License

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A.15  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, December 4, 1959

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Official records showed Saturday that Michel M. Grilikhes, Los Angeles CBS-TV executive, had obtained a marriage license for himself and actress Laraine Day, former wife of Leo Durocher, ex-manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants.

But Grilikhes said in an interview that no marriage has been performed.

Miss Day Saturday night wound up a two-week performance in "The Women" at Casa Manan here.

(Miss Day is a graduate of Long Beach Poly High School who became a Hollywood movie star after her "apprenticeship" in the Long Beach Community Playhouse.)



LARAIN DAY  
Gets Wedding License

THE RECORDS show Grilikhes obtained the marriage license in Cleburne, 25 miles south of here, Nov. 23. He and Miss Day have attended Mor-

mon Church services together in Cleburne.

Miss Day could not be reached for comment. In an interview with the

Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Grilikhes said, "I will not confirm or deny" that a license was issued.

"No," he answered when asked if he and Miss Day were married.

"Who knows what the future will bring," he said when asked if they planned to marry.

HE RELATED that Miss Day bought a movie script that "her company is going to make. We've been discussing that and that's the reason I'm here. She's going to be one of the stars in it."

Mrs. Billie Gibson, deputy county clerk at Cleburne, said Grilikhes came to the court-

house alone and obtained the license. It has not been returned to her office for recording as required by law following a wedding.

Miss Day was divorced from Durocher last June in Juarez, Mexico.

They were married in 1947 and separated in August 1959. She charged incompatibility.

Miss Day was awarded custody of their adopted children, Milinda Michele, 16, and Christopher, 15.

Miss Day and a previous husband, Ray Hendricks, adopted the children after their marriage in 1942. When Miss Day and Hendricks were divorced in 1947, she kept the children.

## Sign to Buy 2 Ships

TOKYO (AP)—The Sovietizing Co. for the purchase of Union has signed a contract two 35,000-ton tankers at \$5.9 million each with the Mitsubishi Shipbuilding Co.

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## Book Reviews at Library to Sketch Mexico

Mexico will be the theme of a program of book reviews to be presented by Mrs. Rosemary Lane at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at Brewitt Branch Library, 4036 East Anaheim St. The public is invited.

Viewpoints of the Mexican scene will range widely from the historical through modern as Mrs. Lane discusses "Sons of the Shaking Earth," by Eric Wolf and "Lonesome Traveler," by Jack Kerouac. Fiction will include "Pedro Paramo," by Juan Rulfo and "Where the Air Is Clear," by Carlos Fuentes, modern Mexican novelists.

## Sandhurst Grad to Head India Army

NEW DELHI, India (UPI)—Lt. Gen. P. N. Thaper has been appointed army chief of staff and will take office when Gen. K. S. Thimayya retires next May, it was announced Saturday.

Thaper, educated at England's military college at Sandhurst, presently commands the Western Command.

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## Explosion Rips Cabin Cruiser

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—An explosion followed by fire tore through the 24-foot cabin cruiser Vika off the Hyde Street pier Saturday, but three men and 10-year-old boy who were aboard escaped with minor burns and bruises.

The occupants were Vincent Zanolli, 22, owner and skipper of the craft; his uncle, Gus Raffello, 54; Richard Long, 24; and Tong's neighbor, Tom Spencer, 10. All are from San Francisco.

## Two Burn to Death

SANTA SUSANA (UPI)—Two men were found burned to death Saturday in a trailer at the Western Lime Co. in a remote area north of here.

Walter Carlson, about 55, night watchman at the plant, and Ralph Chavez, 48, a former employee, apparently were asleep when flames broke out.

## HEALTH

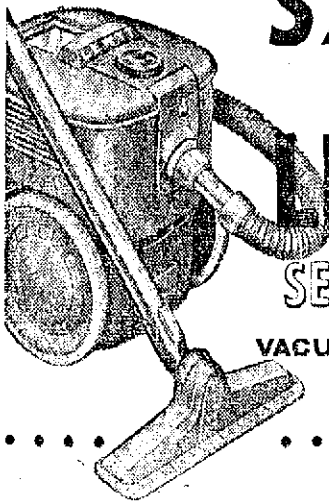
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Reg. 5.98 Ladies' Rinse 'n' Ready Cottons. Machine washable, lovely plaids, beautifully tailored. Misses and half sizes. **3.98**

Reg. 5.98 Ladies' Corduroy Dusters. ¾ sleeves, full skirts, machine washable. Sizes 12 to 18. **4.98**

Special—Knit Tee Tops in stripes. S, M, L. **1.99**

2.95 Value — Corduroy Capris in all holiday colors. Sizes 8-18. **2.29**

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## Cuba Hits Aid for Refugees

HAVANA (AP) — The semi-official newspaper *Revolucion* complained Saturday that President Eisenhower's decision to give \$1 million aid to Cuban refugees in Florida "opens up a free lunch counter" for counterrevolutionaries.

By allocating the money to help the 30,000 refugees, the U.S. government "officialized and legalized the financing of counterrevolution" against the Castro regime, the newspaper said.

IT CASTIGATED the refugees as people "who are disposed to live without working and are willing to join in battle against the Cuban revolution."

No mention was made of the fact that Eisenhower acted under a law pertaining to aid for refugees from Communist-run governments — which in effect labels Cuba Communist for the first time in Washington.

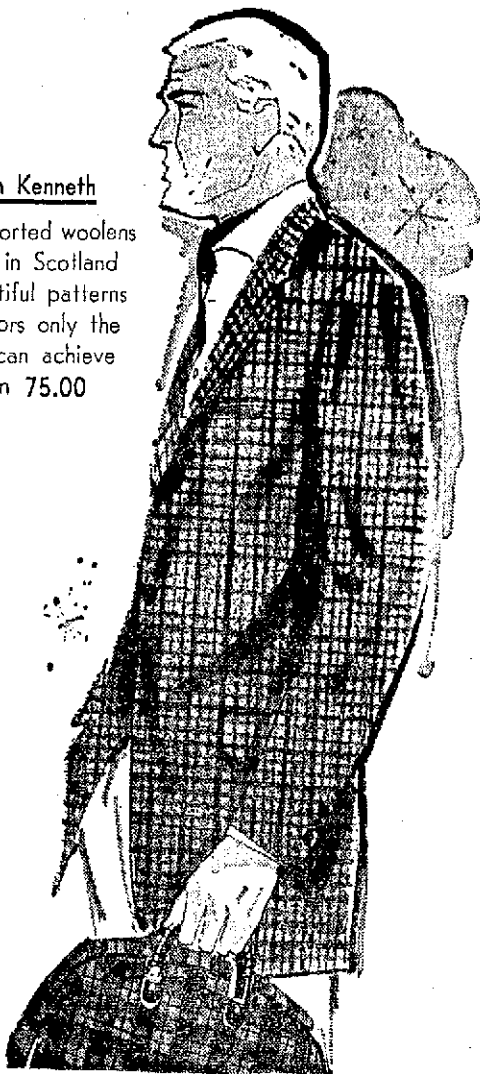
Revolucion also brought up a new charge about U.S. destruction of an erring rocket three days ago above the Holguin area of Eastern Cuba.



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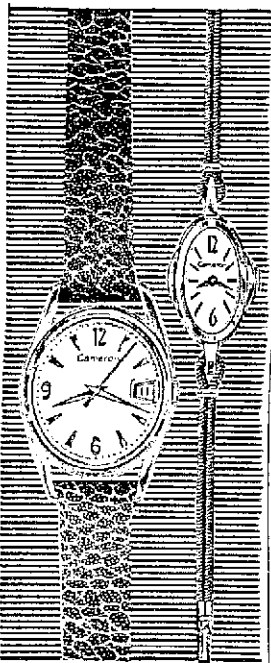
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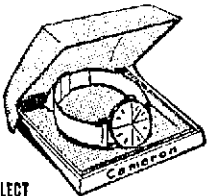
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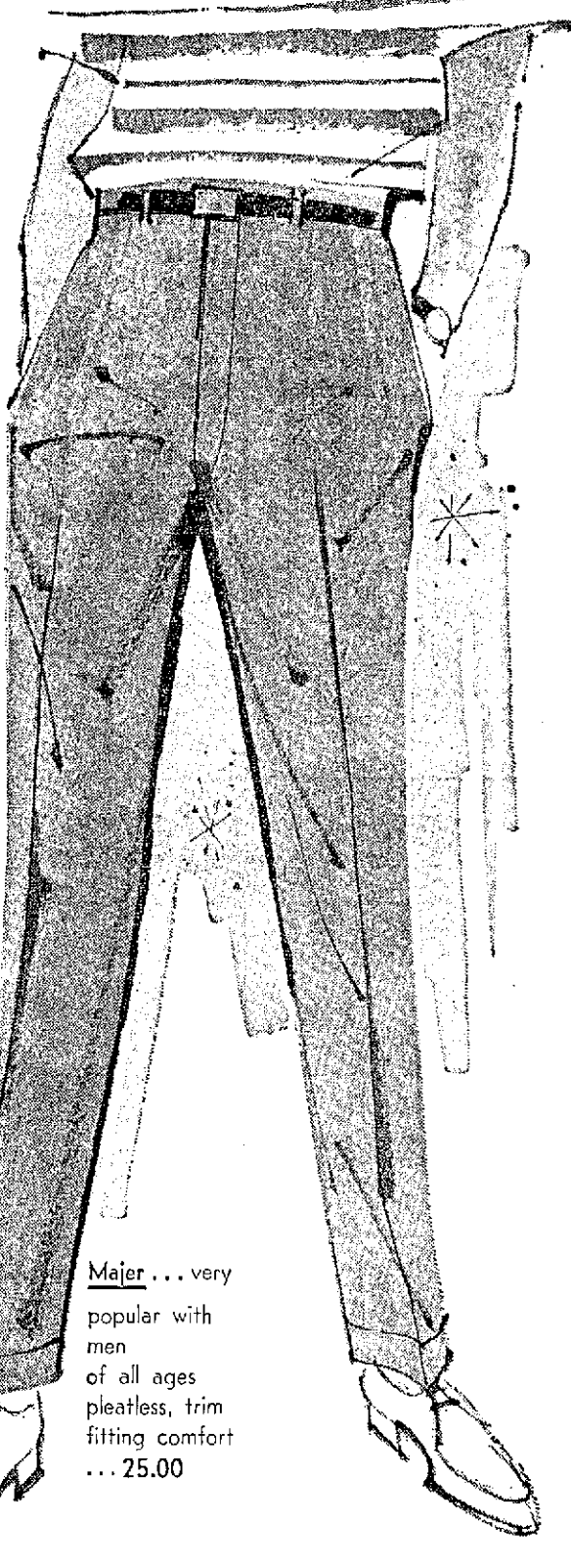


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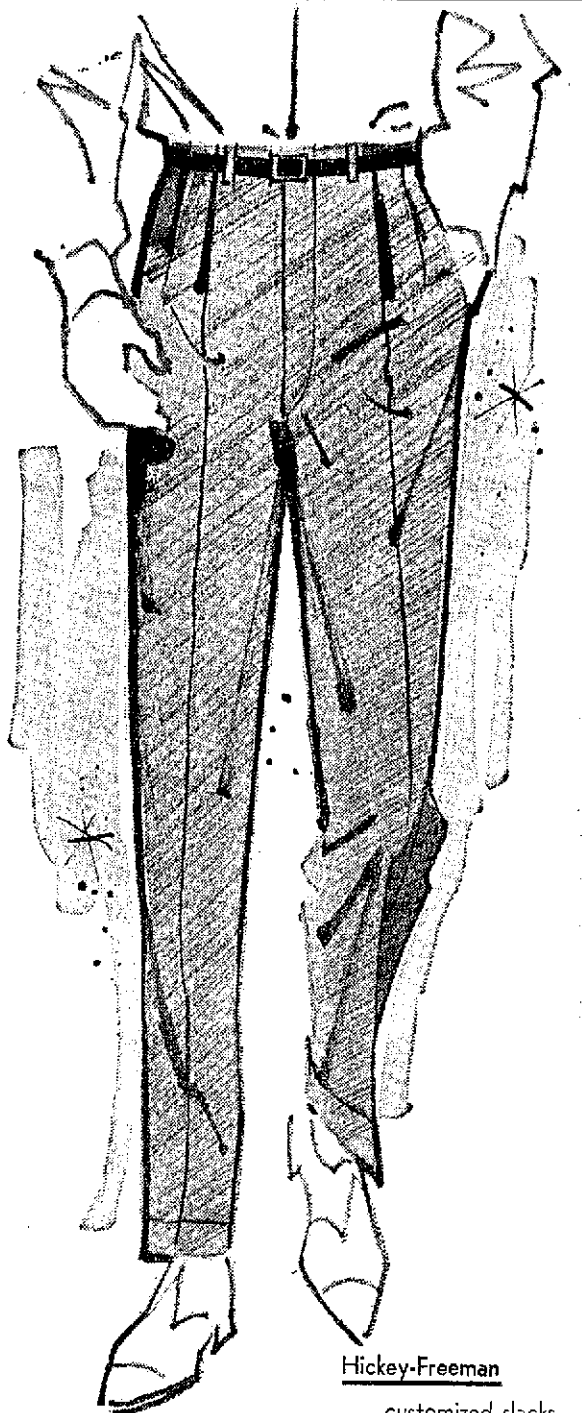
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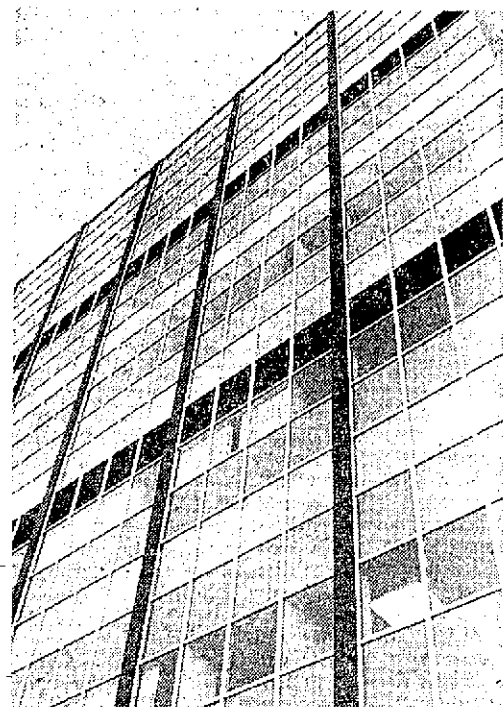


## Coed Tours New Courts

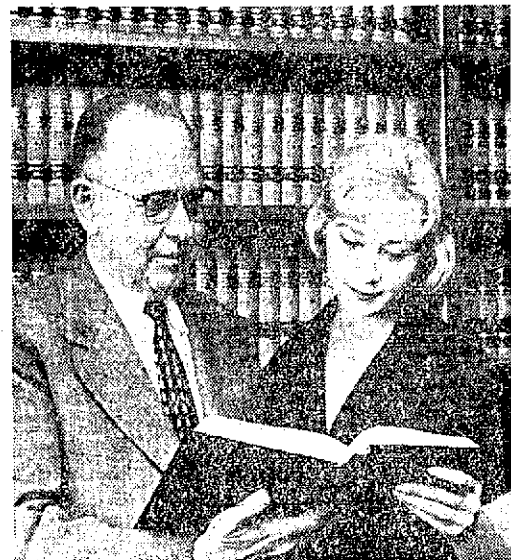
Construction started in July, 1958, on the \$6,000,000 county courthouse which will open for business Monday at 415 W. Ocean Blvd. In these pictures by Staff Photographer Bob Shumway your guide on a preview tour of the building is blonde, blue-eyed Loretta Fota, a Long Beach State College junior who plans to become a lawyer. Formal dedication is set Dec. 20 for the building. It will house eight superior and six municipal courts, commissioners hearing rooms, probation offices, Civil Service, assessor, clerk, marshal, law library, coroner, room for the sheriff, county public defender, district attorney. Five floors are open to the public. The sixth-floor sun-deck and cafeteria are reserved for staff and employees. Architects are Kenneth S. Wing and Francis J. Heusel.



MUNICIPAL JUDGE Charles T. Smith displays his courtroom to Loretta Fota, Long Beach State coed previewing building. Paneling is walnut. Courtroom seating capacity ranges from 66 to 96.



GLASS AND STEEL form geometric patterns making courthouse twin of nearby Public Safety Bldg.



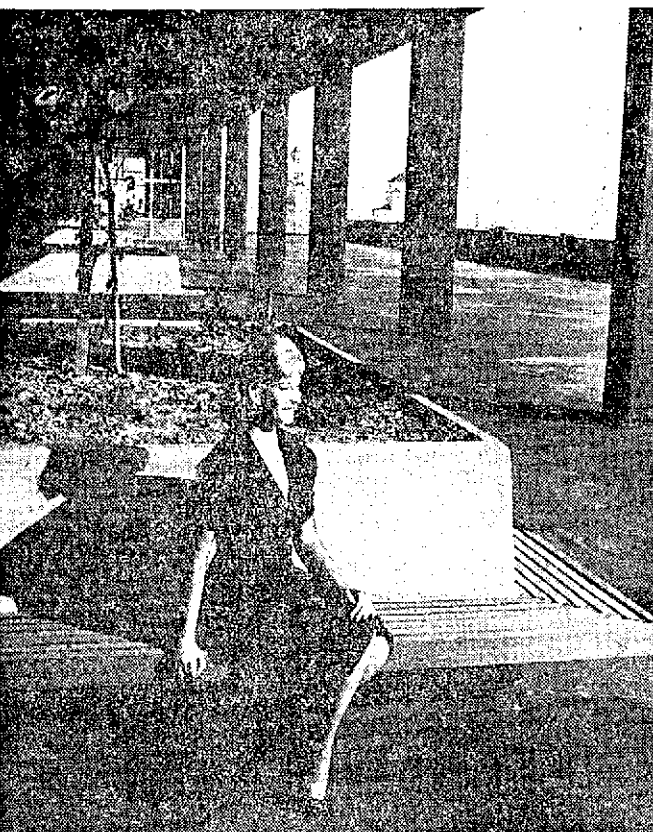
SUPERIOR JUDGE Joe Raycraft shows law library in his new quarters to Miss Fota. "Do you know everything in those books?" a woman once asked the judge. "Nobody does," he answered, "but we know how to look it up in a hurry."



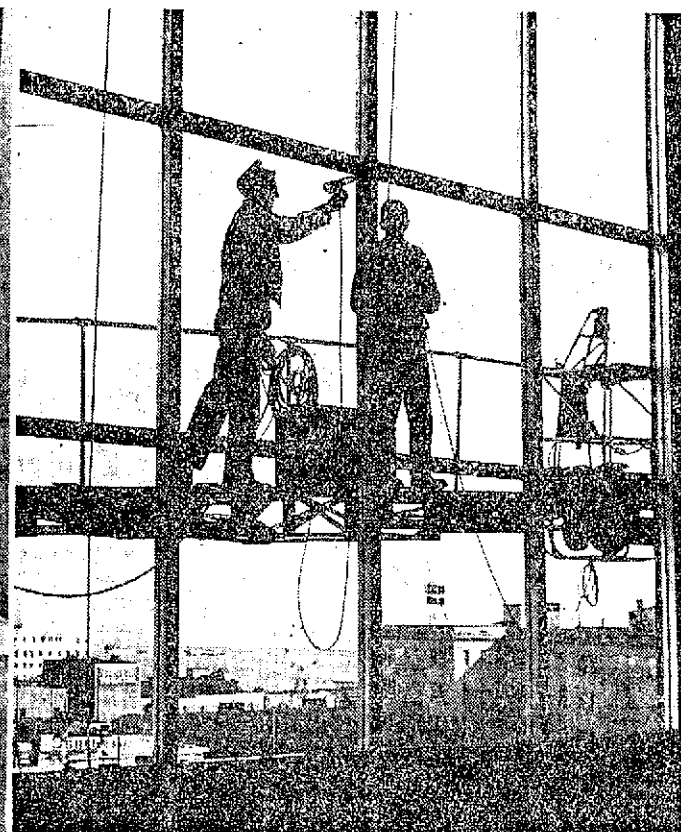
LORETTA EXPLORES 300-foot tunnel through which prisoners will march from Public Safety Bldg. to detention cells locked behind courtrooms in the new building. She poses (right, above) against network of bars. Detention cells have capacity for 300. Lockups are on mezzanine floors sealed off from access to the public.



LIKE LORETTA you can whisk up five floors on escalator or any of three public elevators. One private elevator will serve judges and juries, another will be used by prisoners and guards.



TOURING COED PAUSES on sixth floor sun-deck to relax. On same floor cafeteria for employees has capacity of 125.



BIG QUESTION: "How do they keep all that glass clean?" Answer is mechanical scaffold used here by caulking crew.



COLORFUL TERRA COTTA is a feature of flooring in this spacious, well-illuminated corridor.



WILLIAM R. PECK, deputy county clerk in charge of Long Beach office, proudly opens his new quarters to Miss Fota's admiration.



DEPUTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY Ted C. Sten and his secretary, Mrs. Ethelyn Firkey beam over the gleam of highly polished table in their new office.

TODAY we are starting, as a daily editorial page feature, a series of historical sketches about the Long Beach area.

These well-researched items, prepared by R. Winston Tucker, a local writer and loyal Long Beach citizen, are kept short for less-than-a-minute reading, and each rounds out as a story in itself.

This dept. strongly recommends them for regular reading. However, missing one doesn't mean that one need abandon reading the series. It can be resumed at any time.

I mention this here not merely as a plug for a feature that will hold reader interest. I feel that the series, if well read, will provide a significant community service.

IF THERE is anything that Long Beach needs, it is more of a "feel" for the community on the part of its own residents.

The vast majority of the people living here are relative newcomers who know little if anything of the glamorous history of the physical setting in which they now make their homes.

Knowledge of local lore and traditions makes it more interesting to live here, and tends to develop a stronger interest in the community, its progress and activities.

It is our hope, in carrying the Tucker series, that it will stimulate and develop the community esprit de corps.

SO MUCH for Long Beach proper. The minute-by-minute history, however, covers more than the area within the corporate limits of the city. In a few days, for instance, there will be a story of a fascinating military incident in the Palos Verdes Hills. The Spanish Land Grant ranches which play an important part in local history extended far beyond the city's present-day limits.

The series, therefore, will be of interest to the "nearby" subscribers which make up a big section of the big Independent, Press-Telegram reader family.

So start today reading the Tucker series. I think you'll like these sketches.

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE campus blossomed out with a controversial incident when the campus American Civil Liberties Union chapter attempted a "mock trial" of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

An amusing angle was that a lady who sought to make a tape recording of the affair was kicked out of the room. Here was a group that professes devotion to such principles as free communications, evidently afraid to let a record be made.

As an aftermath, the American Legion proposed that the two LBSC professors who are advisors of the ACLU chapter be kicked off the faculty.

While this seems a little wild, if I were a member of the ACLU chapter I would be the first to suggest that the gentlemen be fired as chapter advisors. The chapter sure needed better advice than it got when it banned the recording and thus made itself ridiculous.

DRIFTWOOD—If you like botanical color, take a run out to Rancho Los Cerritos on Virginia Rd. just beyond the country club. William Evans, the curator out there, reports that a ginkgo tree on the rancho grounds is now in full bloom, presenting a vivid splash of yellow-orange in an otherwise dull late fall garden scene.



EDITORIAL

# The Positive Approach

THE FACT THAT a group of local civic, business, and labor leaders met this week to talk over the worsening unemployment problem—particularly the Douglas Aircraft layoffs—should distress no one. This willingness to face the problem squarely and positively is, rather, encouraging. You solve no problem by ignoring it.

The situation is not, of course, unique here. Long Beach has experienced it before, and gone on to new peaks of prosperity.

★ ★ ★  
CURRENT UNEMPLOYMENT in the local labor market is 15,148. It was 21,944 in May of 1946. It was 17,036 in March of 1958. It was 15,271—approximately the same as now—in May of 1958.

The general area—the Long Beach-Los Angeles Metropolitan Area—is much healthier at the moment than the local area of which we speak. Unemployment here is 10 per cent. Unemployment in the general area is 5.4. Naturally, the comparison is unpleasant to contemplate. On the other hand, the condition of the general area cushions the local shock. Employment prospects are good within driving distance.

Of course, these facts—that the city has seen worse times and that employment in the general area is relatively high—do not keep the loss of a job from being a personal crisis. Nor do they mean the community should just wait, like Micawber, on the faith that "something will turn up" to improve things in the local aircraft industry.

★ ★ ★  
THE GROUP OF LEADERS WHO discussed the problem this week are optimistic, but they are also realistic. Confident that the situation can be improved, they are forcefully pursuing various courses that can lead to success. They are, for example, vividly reminding defense officials and congressional leaders of the importance of stability and growth in this key industry.

A labor representative at the meeting declared with warmth: "We've got a problem. But we haven't given up. This can and will be solved."

That attitude should be adopted by everybody concerned.

## CAPITAL CAPERS

# JFK Cabinet Work Proceeds Despite Conferee Exposure

By WALTER T. RIDDER AND ROBERT E. LEE  
WASHINGTON—When will President-elect Kennedy's still unfilled cabinet hold its first meeting?

President Eisenhower's cabinet sat down together for the first time Jan. 12, 1953, eight days before Ike was inaugurated, to go over everything from a draft of his inaugural address to the question of whether they'd wear top hats or hamburgers for the big occasion. The meeting took place in a private dining room at New York's Commodore Hotel, where the Republican high command set up headquarters after the 1952 election.

As reported in Robert J. Donovan's authoritative account of Ike's first term, Eisenhower—The Inside Story, the newly-elected general's first disagreement with a cabinet officer came at the Jan. 12 session when he had to lecture Charlie Wilson, about to become a highly controversial secretary of defense, on the wisdom of trade with the Communist bloc.

Some men close to Kennedy often wish that he, too, had held up permanently with his advisers somewhere outside this bustling city. As it is, they have shuttled between Washington and Palm Beach and, when here, between Georgetown and Capitol Hill and have been all-too-vulnerable to interruption and distraction from their business of helping put together a new administration.

★ ★ ★  
IF 3-YEAR-OLD Caroline Kennedy is taking her sudden rash of publicity in stride, and generally acting like the best-adjusted child in the world, environment may have something to do with it. And not only her family's home in Georgetown.

Across the street from her father and mother, the President-elect and First Lady-to-be, lives Gerhard A. Gessel, prominent attorney and the son of the man who wrote all those books about bringing up children.

★ ★ ★  
AMONG THE MANY Kennedy family gags making the rounds here is the one about the President-elect's brother, Bobby—if Bobby doesn't get a cabinet job it will be because his religion is against him.

★ ★ ★  
THE ALWAYS-LOUD, seldom-satisfied Democratic liberals in the House and Senate are already wondering whether they can count on Jack Kennedy to get behind their pet projects. Guess who's trying to quiet them down and tell them to give Kennedy a chance to deliver on his campaign promises before screaming out loud? Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, who once was one of the most outspoken critics of a go-slow approach. Humphrey is firmly behind Kennedy, wants to give the President-elect the benefit of every doubt.

★ ★ ★  
MANY OF THE BUSINESSMEN whom President Eisenhower's administration brought down here for a short stint in government have surprised the experts with their keen desire to stay on during the Kennedy administration. Cynics among the career men in various federal agencies offer two reasons for the amateurs' sudden rash of patriotic desire to continue serving their country at far less than what private industry pays—

—A combination of Potomac fever and the new-found thrill of being in the national limelight.

—More importantly, a desire to latch on to generous federal pensions, toward which the businessmen have been building up credits.

★ ★ ★  
MEANWHILE, the career public officials themselves are hard at work drafting position papers to assist in the changeover of government. This also is a coin with two sides. The careerists naturally want to do a thorough and professional job in aiding the transfer of power, but many also would like to demonstrate how very irreplaceable they are in their jobs. The idea in some offices is to let the word get back to the President-elect's staff that Mr. X couldn't possibly be replaced by a patronage appointee.



DREW PEARSON

# Hall, Pushing Recounts, May Fear Criminal Prosecution

WASHINGTON — The Republican who has been most persistent in demanding election recounts to overturn Sen. Kennedy's announced victory Nov. 8, has been former national chairman Leonard Hall. Len Hall has been like a hound dog in coking up other Republicans to overturn Kennedy's majorities in Illinois, Texas and other states.

If and when Kennedy takes office, Jan. 20, he will appoint a new attorney general to handle criminal prosecutions in the Justice Department.

Inside the Justice Department at the present moment is a file transmitted by Congressman Jack Brooks of Texas showing that Len Hall, while chairman of the Republican National Committee in 1954, violated the Criminal Code of the United States which makes it a penitentiary offense to demand political contributions in connection with government contracts.

THE EVIDENCE transmitted to the Justice Department is under oath and un-denied. It shows that executives of the Frederick '11. Snare engineering firm had been induced to contribute \$7,500 to the Republican Party in October 1954, during the middle of the congressional election, and that only after this contribution did Hall give the green light for a \$43,000 contract for enlarging the Nicaro nickel plant in Cuba which it built originally.

The sworn evidence shows that the executives of the Snare company had contributed only an aggregate of \$636 in each of seven previous elections. But suddenly in 1954, after Leonard Hall made demands on them, they upped their contribution by 1,000 per cent to \$7,500.

A statement by the House Government Operations Committee, April 19, 1958, says: "Congressman Brooks recently repeated his request to the U. S. attorney general to be advised of that department's criminal investigation of Hall. . . . Former Attorney General Herbert Brownell neither acknowledged nor answered Brooks' queries last year for a progress report on the Hall case. His successor, William P. Rogers, replied promptly on April 14 . . . that he had asked the new head of the Justice Department's criminal division, Malcolm Anderson, to 'familiarize himself with the matter.'"



LEONARD HALL  
Desperate Count?

DAVID LAWRENCE

# U.S. Indifference Comforts Commies

WASHINGTON—When are the American people going to be given the full story of Communist infiltration inside the United States?

Just because the late Senator McCarthy went to extremes—due to his excess of zeal and his passionate devotion to the anti-Communist cause—the tendency now is to belittle the Communist menace altogether or to brush off references to it as just a "hysterical" manifestation of "McCarthyism" in a misguided era. This same trend has been noticeable in Britain and France, where many writers continuously refer to "McCarthyism" as a means of pooh-poohing Communist infiltration today.

THE COMMUNISTS, on the other hand, benefiting by indifference and complacency in Western countries, have been making hay, particularly in the United States. The newspapers generally, for instance, printed brief stories of the student demonstrations at San Francisco when the House Committee on Un-American Activities was meeting there a few months ago, but this correspondent recently saw a half-hour movie, compiled from the reels of news photo staff men covering the tragic event, which reveals that it was far more sensational than the news dispatches indicated.

It shows the brazen behavior of persons, known to have been active in Communist party affairs, who

to be advised of that department's criminal investigation of Hall. . . . Former Attorney General Herbert Brownell neither acknowledged nor answered Brooks' queries last year for a progress report on the Hall case. His successor, William P. Rogers, replied promptly on April 14 . . . that he had asked the new head of the Justice Department's criminal division, Malcolm Anderson, to 'familiarize himself with the matter.'"

THAT WAS the end of that. Congressman Brooks, queried by this column recently, said that he had not heard from the Justice Department further.

Meanwhile, Len Hall acted as one of Nixon's campaign managers despite a Justice Department investigation still hanging over his head. He seemed confident that Nixon's close friend, Attorney General Rogers, would not prosecute.

If a Democratic attorney general takes office, however, Len knows that the story might be different.

boldly sought by mob action to interfere with the committee's public sessions. The movie contains comments by Democrats and Republicans in the U. S. House of Representatives. The reels have become available for showing to public and private groups, and information concerning them is obtainable at the offices of the House Committee on Un-American Activities. This is the movie which a so-called "liberal" group of Harvard students booted when it was shown to other students a few days ago.

IT SEEMS incredible that such a demonstration as occurred in San Francisco could be organized inside the United States, but it is not surprising to those who have been pointing out that the Communists have not for a moment relaxed their "cold war" efforts.

The only way to fight this kind of insidious warfare is to bring it out in the open. In such a movement, the people naturally must depend on the committees of Congress.

BOB HOUSER

# Hillings Happy Talk Gives His GOP Invisible Mandate

LAUGHING THROUGH TEARS, bouncy Pat Hillings chuckles a new hurrah for Republicans. Talk about Nixon being a good loser. Mr. Hillings qualifies as expert in his personal recount of—not votes—but symbols, pageantry, percentages, turnouts and jolly well-dones.

Pat is chairman of the Republican Central Committee of Los Angeles County. These are the kinds of noises he should be making. Hardly anyone loses so close to a win as Pat.

"Victory in California and Los Angeles County" is Pat's headline on his report. Now victory, like beauty, appears to be in the eyes of the beholder. Nixon won California. Nixon lost L. A. County. But Pat reads victory like this: Governor Brown's county "henchmen" predicted a half-million vote victory for Kennedy. Since it was only 21,000 and since Democrats outnumber Republicans in the county by 575,000, it becomes victory to Pat. Commendable, phenomenal and striking—perhaps yes; but victory, no.

FURTHER, PAT says, "California's real turning point came in our county where we fought Kennedy to a standstill." Some may think Pat's taking excessive credit in a county that went for Kennedy. But the way he puts it, he has a pretty good case. For example, he notes that the county GOP organization turned out 97.5 per cent of registered Republicans, perhaps "the largest percentage of Republican voters ever to participate in an election in any major metropolitan area in the nation's history."

PAT'S REPORT lays it on the line, also, that if other metro areas had done as well as L. A., we'd be writing "President-elect Nixon" today. He cites Kennedy margins in the 300,000s in Cook County, Illinois; Wayne County, Michigan and Philadelphia

County, Pennsylvania; 790,000 in New York City's complex; 54,000 in San Francisco County and 38,000 in Alameda County. Of course, San Diego County went for Nixon by 45,000.

A favorite California GOP theme in the election aftermath is that Governor Brown has been repudiated. It seems more reasonable to say that Californians preferred Nixon to Kennedy; that they considered the presidency, congress, assembly separately and without pattern.

BROWN LAID his reputation on the line for the water bond proposition No. 1. It won. He opposed Prop. 15 for Senate reapportionment. It lost. Democrats held their 47-33 majority in the state assembly and incumbent Democrats did better than they did in 1958 with the Demo sweep.

Assembly Democrats held their exact position despite the statewide campaign to link Democratic candidates with the California Democratic Council platform and the attempt to portray Democrats as soft on narcotics.

In this "Brown repudiation" the state senate increased its Democratic majority 30 to 10. That's almost exactly what the Republican majority was in 1954 (29-11).

CALIFORNIA congressional representation stayed 16-14 in favor of the Democrats.

Mr. Hillings does acknowledge, in parting, that "despite our fine showing in California, the next two years will be difficult ones." He makes a plea for patience, tolerance and complete dedication as if failures in these areas were actually possible among Republicans.

However, on his future list for his party, he includes a note about investigation of the many complaints "of voting irregularities and possible fraud indulged in by the Democrats during the election."

Indulging in "possible fraud" is a strictly partisan exercise in the view of Happy Pat.

# Public Forum

## How About Ike Legacy From HST?

EDITOR:  
Joseph Alsop's article of what poor Jack will inherit from Ike; I think as a publisher of a good newspaper it is your duty to your subscribers to request Mr. Alsop to tell your readers what poor Ike inherited from good old Harry.

LOUIS KAPLAN  
22 Quincy Ave.

## No More Sweet Charity Here

EDITOR:  
One of the news items featured recently in your newspaper points up quite clearly the reason charity drives are not meeting their quota, or are having difficulty doing so. I refer to the Samuels family.

They received little or no help from any of the organizations we contribute to until it was made a matter of public attention and then most of the help came from private donations. Is it small wonder most of us have lost faith in the so called "aid to needy charities"?

If a family is desperate enough to bare their plight to all and risk losing their children, they must be worthy and entitled to help. If the organized charities do not assist such people, then where and to whom does the money go? Must we wait for an earthquake or flood for them to come from under their bushel basket and shine? I have known people who have hit the same blank wall but without the publicity they received no help.

Do not answer me with platitudes as I have heard them all. I have even repeated them for at one time I helped in Red Cross and AID drives, but no more "sweet" charity, no more!

JANE JOHNSON  
4360 Gardenia

## Brown Sojourn to Woo South?

EDITOR:  
Pretty clever trick of the political machine that put Kennedy in line for free rent in the White House when they promoted that "good-heeled" trip to the

South American countries for our southern governors.

Exposing them to the "shy charm" of our Vatican-minded Governor Brown just in case their electoral votes might change the political picture at the eleventh hour we hope is back firing.

Let's hope the South does rise again. Some courageous group has got to return the government to the people here in the United States and not to the Papal sovereignty of which the Kennedy family hold many high ranking titles, and are subjects to.

It will be good to have the Republican and Democratic parties the only two political parties in the United States, not the Republican and Vatican!

STEVE ANDERSON  
2317 Gale Ave.

## Is It Heresy to Face Facts?

EDITOR:  
Buried deep in the very last paragraph of a recent half column story about L.B. Marina slip-rental fees was a gem of wisdom expressed by a member of the City's Marina Advisory Committee. This member, whose stature is known over the nation, must have committed near-heresy when he said he thought the proper criterion upon which to base such fees would be a fair return (say 4%) on the total of Tideland funds invested by the City in the Marina boating facilities.

If we had had more of that kind of thinking by civic and city leaders and by the press at the time of the planning and promotion of the auditorium annex we could have avoided some severe fiscal headaches that are in store for us as soon as this Barn on the Beach is opened.

No one that I know of denies that the new exhibit hall will never pay its way. The present auditorium will end up \$100,000 in the red this fiscal year.

The frame of reference here is: What should we rightly expect as a return from our investment of each million dollars of tideland funds for recreational purposes? We have just contracted to build a \$7¼ million auditorium annex on the tidelands (where we don't want it) and to pay for it from tideland funds.

Now, if we compute that same 4% return on \$7,250,000 we find that we would have to expect a gross return (without any expenses deducted) of \$800 a day average from the new annex, on which construction is just started. This is \$800 a day for every day in the year, throughout every year, rain or shine—to produce only 4 per cent gross.

Let's remember that in neither of these examples is the value of the site included.

Is it heresy or wisdom to face the facts first?

PAUL WILCOX  
1100 Elm.

## LONG AGO IN LONG BEACH

# 'Can't Do It' Talk Couldn't Halt City

By R. WINSTON TUCKER  
(First of a series of articles on Long Beach history.)  
SEVENTY-SIX years ago, William Erwin Willmore who had tried to found a city here and failed, said it couldn't be done. Four years later, Long Beach became incorporated. A real estate boom was on and our city was off to a flying start. As early as 1887 the block bounded by Elm and American Avenues and Ninth and Tenth streets was sold for \$8,000. The fact that ten years later the same block sold for only \$1,020 would indicate that speculators had been present. Forward progress dropped into low gear. Our engine sputtered a few times, but never died and we have continued to grow.

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Revolving 4 color lenses.  
20 color changes. Gold star-  
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Box of 12 with a solid color  
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Box of 6 large 3-dimensional  
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pastel color. Many colors. **59c**

**2-5/8" Ornaments**  
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**Nativity Set**  
Manger scene with Christmas  
tree. **29c**

**Tree Decorations**  
Box of 6 — Your choice of  
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**Holly Garland**  
9 to 10' long. 5 1/2" spread. Use  
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### Rotating Tree Stand

White baked  
enamel with  
gold stardust  
spatter design.  
Watertight cup. **10.49**

### Electric Tree Stand

No plugs, cords, tools needed.  
Metal container holds water.  
UL approved. **4.69**

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Sturdy, compact, holds water... **89c**

### 25 Outdoor Lights

Independently  
burning lamps  
with spring clips  
and add-on  
connector. UL **4.49**

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Set of 7—Multiple-type  
C7 1/2 globes. **1.19**

**Indoor Light Set**  
Set of 8—Series burning  
C6 lamps with clips. **69c**

**15 Indoor Lights**  
Independently burning  
C7 1/2 bulbs. **1.98**

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A tree that'll have ever-  
lasting beauty, year after  
year. Easy to assemble  
into a sparkling, glitter-  
ing tree. With stand. **8.88**

**6-foot** **8.88**

**4 1/2-foot** **4.98**

**9' Extension Cord**  
G.E.—Brown  
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G.E. Floodlight  
Weather-proof.  
Assorted colors. **2.95**

## Electric Toaster

Toastmaster  
Automatic 2-  
slice toaster.  
Long lasting ele-  
ments. Chrome  
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## Waste Basket

Medallion em-  
bossed brass-  
tons. 26-qt. bas-  
kets. 14 1/2" high.  
Assorted colors  
and designs.  
Reg. 1.98 **98c**

## Ladies' Panties

100% fine cotton.  
Assorted prints.  
Elastic legs. Sizes:  
5-6-7. **2 for 88c**

## Men's have new pep by wearing a Bracer

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Beautiful flocked  
wreaths that are 16"  
wide. Ball and ribbon  
and glitter trimmed in  
colors. **1.98**

## Keapsit Outing Kit

Textured vinyl carrying  
case with zipper. Two  
1-qt. vacuum bottles,  
two plastic sandwich  
boxes. **6.95**

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Deep buff cowhide  
with full zippered top.  
Plastic lined with car-  
rying loops. **3.39**

## Attache Case

Rugged Tolex cover-  
ing, polished locks.  
Durable handles. Index  
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pull-out tray. Gold  
color tooling. Simulat-  
ed leather covering.  
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Holds 2 bottles, mixing  
bottle, cards, 4 glass-  
es, opener, mixing  
spoon, dice, chips and  
score pad. **18.98**

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Suitcase style that  
holds two bottles, mir-  
or, opener, jigger and  
4 drinking glasses. **10.98**

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Schick 3-Speed—Lets  
you shift and adjust  
the head for fast,  
close shaving. Case in-  
cluded. **18.88**

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12-oz. glasses in Tur-  
quoise & Gold or Black  
& Gold. **1.89**

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Dainty decorator colors  
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Tissue Holder **2.25**  
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Century — Fully automatic with 3  
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## Magic Snow 59c

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Ascorbic Acid. 100 mg.,  
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off with billions of bubbles.  
U.S. certified colors; won't  
color tub, towel or youngster.  
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Shearer than sheer microfilm mesh with  
reinforced heel and toe. Extra long wear,  
also regular seamless sheers. Assorted  
shades and sizes. **89c**

60 Gauge, 15 Denier  
Low priced attractive hose. Sheer with  
pencil line seam and flattering narrow  
heals. All shades and sizes. **79c**

51 Gauge, 15 Denier  
Quality hose. Sheer all-occasion  
with pencil line seam and nar-  
row heels. All shades and sizes. **2 for 1.00**

## Santa shops HERE for TOYS

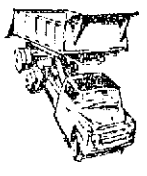
## Sav-on Nationally Advertised Toys



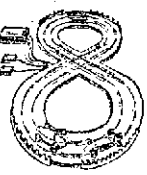
**Outdoor Shoe Skates**  
#7 ball bearing wheels  
with rubber cushioned os-  
cillating trucks. Stitched  
leather shoes. 12 thru 8. **8.69**



**"Tammy Tears" Doll**  
Horseman—16" tall with  
curly bobbed hair.  
Dressed in cotton sun-  
suit. Drinks, wets, cries  
real tears. Complete with  
layette. **5.98**



**Hydraulic Dumper**  
Structure — Compress  
unload lever. Truck body  
raises and dumps auto-  
matically. **3.98**



**Road Race**  
Unger — Two races. In-  
dependently controlled  
race over a 2x4 "Figure  
8" track. Battery oper-  
ated switches run by you. **6.98**



**Stanzel Airplane**  
Electrically powered with  
push-button control...  
11 3/4" plastic fuselage,  
13" wing. Operates on 2  
batteries. **2.38**



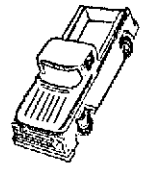
**Electric Iron**  
Wolverine — Open style  
handle. Bright chrome  
base with dial control.  
UL approved. **1.69**



**Phonograph**  
Traveler — quiet operating  
4-speed turntable. Fine tone  
Flip-over cartridge. Simu-  
lated leather case. **19.95**



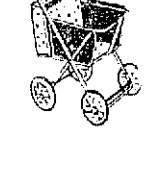
**GAME OF "LIFE"**  
Family fun game revolv-  
ing around the Wheel of  
Fate. Ages 10 to adults. 2  
to 8 players. **4.89**



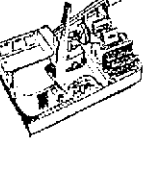
**Pick-up Truck**  
Popular model with tail-  
gate that opens and  
closes. Ball-type trailer  
hitch for accessories. **2.38**



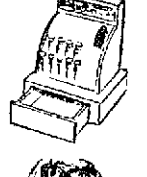
**Deluxe Wonder Horse**  
Beautifully molded of  
rugged plastic. Rich col-  
or of the Golden Palar-  
mino. Copper base with  
spring action ride. **19.69**



**Doll Stroller**  
Red vinyl body with a  
flowered canopy and a  
shopping bag. 5" white  
spoke wheels. 23" handle. **2.98**



**Paving Department**  
Tanka — Plenty of action  
with this 6 pc. set. Most  
pieces have moving parts.  
List 18.95. **13.98**



**Cash Register**  
"Push Button" model works  
just like professional ones.  
Generous supply of play  
money included. **2.49**



**"Ruthie" Dolls**  
Assortment of 13" dolls  
with miracle head, vinyl  
skin, rooted Perma-Curl  
hair. All differently cloth  
**3.28**



**Radio Tot Wagon**  
Cloud-white wheels...  
Seminole red body. 1/2"  
rubber tires. 20 1/4 x 10 1/4 x 3". **2.19**

# Sav-on

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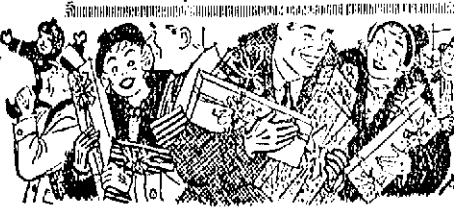
Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Every Day

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## Demo Raps GOP Fraud Charges

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Theodore Francis Green, D-R. I., Saturday prodded the Republicans to turn over to his Senate investigating subcommittee immediately any evidence of voting irregularities.

Green, 93-year-old chairman of the Senate subcommittee on privileges and elections, made the request in a telegram to GOP National Chairman Thruston B. Morton.

It said: "It is imperative that you turn over to this subcommittee immediately for the use of the Senate any information or evidence you may have which would affect the results of the presidential election."

SUCH DATA, if submitted, presumably could provide the basis for a major congressional investigation into GOP charges of presidential election ballot fraud in several states.

Morton, who made an on-the-scene inspection of GOP vote recount efforts in Cook County, Ill., has said there is a "remote possibility" that Vice President Richard M. Nixon would wind up as the victor over President-elect John F. Kennedy. However, other Republican leaders tended to discount the possibility of an election reversal.

Green said in a prepared statement that the same request for information has been made to the Democratic national chairman, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington.

HE POINTED out to Morton that his subcommittee is charged with the duty of investigating alleged violations in matters "relating to the election of the President, vice president or members of Congress."

Green added that he issued a request Nov. 12, in a wire to Morton, asking for any evidence of election law violations. But to date, he told Morton, the subcommittee "has received no reply or acknowledgment at all from you or any other official of the Republican National Committee."

He noted that there were almost daily press reports concerning charges attributed to Morton and to other GOP officials alleging widespread vote fraud in a number of states.

REPUBLICAN recount efforts have been concentrated in the states of Illinois, Missouri, Texas, Pennsylvania, New Mexico and New Jersey.

Kennedy Friday made public a letter from Green assuring him that the Democratic victory in Illinois had not been based on fraud.

Kennedy said Green advised him that the subcommittee "has neither received nor observed any positive evidence of election frauds or irregularities sufficient to cast any doubt upon the results of the election" in Illinois.

Green added, however, that the subcommittee would continue "constant surveillance" over GOP efforts to prevent final certification of Illinois' election results. He said staff attorneys and investigators were now in Illinois "for that purpose."



SEN. THEODORE GREEN  
Demands Evidence

## Report on Vote Recount in Chicago Slated Today

CHICAGO (UPI)—Republicans, charging apparent ballot box tampering, Saturday reached agreement with the Democratic-controlled City Election Board on issuance of a vote recount report.

A consolidated Democratic-Republican report bringing the recount up to date will be issued today.

About 151 precincts have been rechecked since the recount began, officials said. Meanwhile, Republicans indicated they were preparing a court suit over "spoiled" ballots which they contend were credited to President-elect John F. Kennedy.

James Brow, executive director of the Nixon recount committee, said that if the recount continued in the same pattern to show spoiled ballots, a suit might be filed for the purpose of studying the questionable ballots, Republicans also indicated the purpose of such a suit would be to have Illinois' 27 electoral votes withheld from Kennedy.

Earlier, a GOP attorney said there were broken seals or no seals at all on five of the first 20 precinct ballot boxes delivered Saturday to canvassing teams.

THE ATTORNEY, Ralph Berkowitz, also accused the election board's callers and counters of working too fast for the GOP watchers. But John P. Daly, an election commissioner and a Democrat, replied that the Republicans were trying to "write up a complete history on each ballot."

Illinois Republicans were spurred in their drive by GOP National Chairman Thruston B. Morton's pledge to "pursue every legal means" to reverse Kennedy's unofficial 8,656 vote victory in Illinois.

The election board said its recheck of 69 paper ballot precincts Thursday and Friday showed Nixon gaining 156 votes, or about 2 1/2 votes per precinct.

The Nixon committee, which had not yet analyzed its Friday recheck figures, said its tally of the recheck of 22 precincts Thursday showed Nixon gaining 163 votes—almost 7 1/2 votes per precinct.

Republicans said a 9 1/2- to 10-vote gain for Nixon in Cook County's 806 paper ballot precincts could, if substantiated in a full-fledged recount by court order, switch Illinois' 27 electoral votes from Kennedy to the vice president.

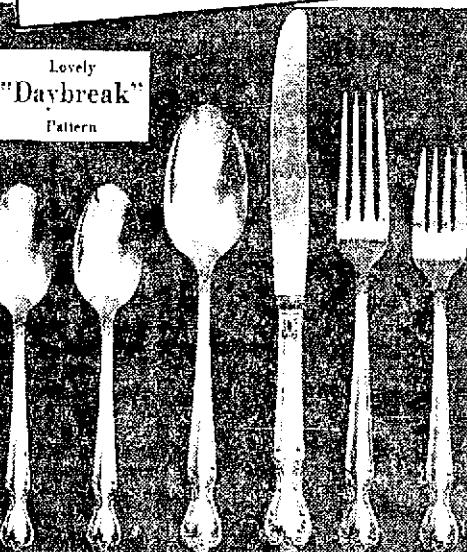
### Plans Car Cemetery

ST. AUSTELL, England (UPI)—The rural council here is buying property for an official "car cemetery" because people "despoil our countryside by abandoning old auto bodies"

OPEN AN ACCOUNT FOR \$50

AND RECEIVE A—  
**FREE 6-Piece SETTING  
ROGERS SILVERPLATE**

Lovely  
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And you can complete your set in our SILVER CLUB!

With every \$50 you add at any time, you receive a silver certificate, entitling you to an additional place setting of silver for only \$2.50, or you may choose...



BLUE CHIP STAMPS or  
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**Equitable**  
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FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, EQUITABLE SAVINGS WILL BE OPEN  
FROM 9 A.M. TO 1 P.M. ON SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10TH

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FOR BIG \$\$ SAVINGS—CLIP COUPON  
OUT AND BRING IN FOR ITEMS WANTED . . .

**ENTRY LOCK SET**  
Cylinder key, all brass and steel. No pot metal.  
Our Regular 5.95  
**\$3.95**  
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**30-Gal. Packard WATER HEATER**  
Glass lined, 10-Year guarantee.  
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**FREE! FREE!**  
Choice of milk glass bowl or plastic drop cloth with purchase of gallon or more of Boy-sen paints.  
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**Philippine Mahogany Plywood Paneling**  
V.G. PRE-FINISHED REG. 9.95  
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**ORIENTAL ASH PLYWOOD**  
48x96—3/16" V-Grooved  
Reg. 10.20  
With Coupon, 7.20  
Per sheet

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3605 E. ANAHEIM ST.  
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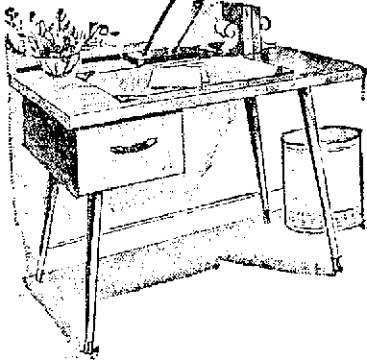
SEARS Long Beach



**49.95 modern bar**  
SAVE 10.07  
on 3 pieces **39.88**

3.99 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

Be the perfect host with a genuine bar outfit! Stain resistant plastic top, brass plated footrail, 2 stools. Outstanding value! Save!



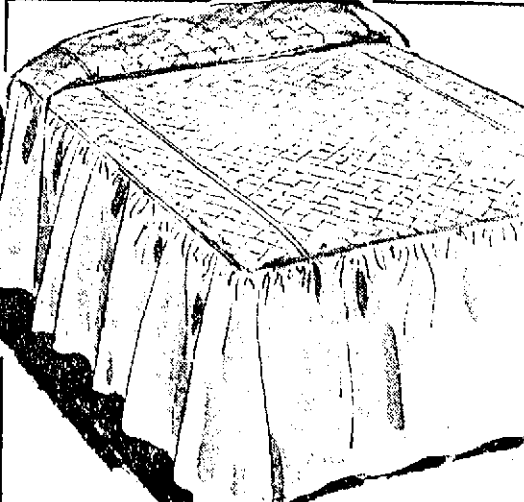
**29.95 modern desk**  
SAVE 9.97 **19.98**

Lined oak, walnut or rich mahogany finish... with stain resistant plastic top 22"x12". Deep letter-size drawer. Hurry!

**Old Masters on Canvas**  
Framed, each

**16.88**

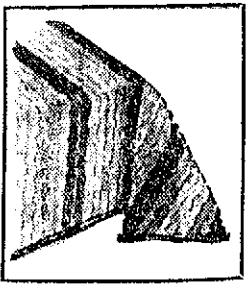
Excellent brush-stroke reproductions of famous masterpieces... all magnificently framed. Wonderful gifts. Save money at Sears!



**antique satin gift bedspread**

regular 12.98  
SAVE 2.10  
• Full and twin sizes **10.88** each

Wonderful gift for your home or theirs... and priced so your budget can cover both! Gorgeous rayon-acetate antique satin bedspread with quilted top and lavishly flounced borders. Glorious Harmony House colors to choose from... lined throughout.



**deluxe reversible throw bedspreads**

full and twin sizes **19.88** each

Quilted rayon antique satin reversible throw-style spread in rich stripes, solid. Hurry!

Park Free "Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS Downtown Long Beach**

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# An Unnamed Couple Labors Over New Problems

Editor's Note: Among the greatest traditions of history are the little moments that are never recorded. Thus, by writer Saul Pett had to use his imagination to record a conversation between an unnamed man and his wife in an unnamed hospital.

By SAUL PETT  
OF Newsline's Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—He: Feeling okay, dear?

She: Fine. The baby's fine. How are you doing? Are you eating all right? I hope you're not just stuffing yourself with hotdogs.

He: No, I'm eating well.

He: We're getting there slowly. Labor's giving me a little trouble.

She: It gave me a little trouble, too.

He: You seem worried. What is it?

She: I just don't know when I'll get time for everything. The doctor says I have to rest at home two weeks and then we're going to Florida and...

He: I'll all work out.

She: And there's all that Christmas shopping. Your family alone will take a month. And I'm sure there'll be a whole passel of things we'll need for the new place—new draperies, end tables and...

He: remember, dear, the house hasn't exactly been empty all these years.

She: Yes, but will it go with our early American things?

He: Well, it's sort of early American to begin with. The Adamsons moved in 160 years ago.

She: When are you going over there for that visit?

He: Tuesday, at 9 a.m., in his office.

She: Couldn't you manage to sneak away for a few minutes and take a look at the carpeting on the second floor?

He: Well, dear, it's supposed to be all business.

She: Where, in heaven's name, can we put those darned ducks you insisted on bringing back from Florida?

He: Well, there's the swimming pool.

She: That's indoors. Couldn't we make a duck pond out of the putting green?

He: People might think that's too radical a change. After all, dear, it wasn't exactly an overwhelming mandate.

She: I don't suppose there'll be any problem about setting up the swings

and the jungle gym on the lawn. Whatever will we do with all those gifts coming in for the baby?

He: I don't know. I haven't even caught up with all the odd things given me during the campaign.

She: I positively will not allow those Indian feathers in the new place.

He: Well, dear, they're kind of early American.

She: Remember, Salinger has to stay in the office wing with his smelly cigars.

He: He promised not to

smoke in the main house. By the way, I couldn't find those gold cuff links of mine, you know, the plain ones with the donkey on them.

She: You men are all alike. You just don't listen. I told you, they're stored

away on the left corner of your closet shelf, right under that old basic speech.

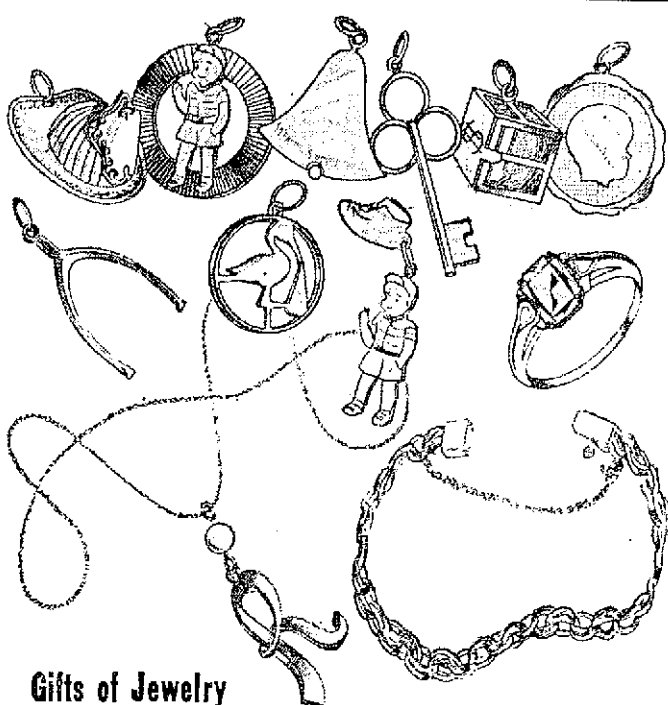
He: Yes, dear. Well, I'm afraid I'll have to be running along now. There are a couple of hundred people want to see me this afternoon about a job.

She: And remember, tomorrow, see that Caroline wears her pink outfit to church. That always makes her more sedate. And remember, check on the duck pond. And...

He: Yes, dear.

## Wm. E. Phillips Co.

Est. 1921



### Gifts of Jewelry

Choose the bracelet of delicate yellow, gold or sterling silver links.

Retail 12<sup>95</sup> Phillips Price 7<sup>96</sup>\*

Add matching charms, dozens to select from.

Retail to 6<sup>95</sup> Phillips Price 88<sup>c</sup>\*

A necklace of her initial. The personal gift of mother-of-pearl on a golden chain.

Retail 9<sup>00</sup> Phillips Price 2<sup>49</sup>\*

\*Plus Fed. tax



### Gold-Plated Watchbands

for him... an expansion link style.

Retail 6<sup>95</sup> 1<sup>88</sup>\*

for her... adjustable expansion style.

Retail 6<sup>95</sup> 1<sup>88</sup>\*

### Stainless Steel Watchbands

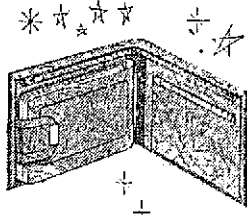
for him... handsome, sturdy expansion.

Retail 4<sup>95</sup> 88<sup>c</sup>\*

for her... petite, long-wearing expansion.

Retail 4<sup>95</sup> 88<sup>c</sup>\*

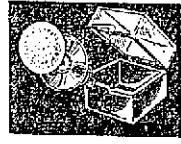
\*Plus Fed. tax



### Men's Billfold

... of soft, luxurious leather. In Tan, Brown or Black, from a complete collection.

Retail 4<sup>95</sup> Phillips Price 2<sup>88</sup>\*

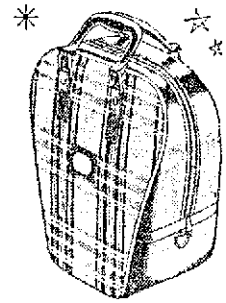


### Pearl Tie Tack

Fine cultured pearl mounted on a golden setting. 8 1/2 mm.

Retail 9<sup>95</sup> Phillips Price 3<sup>88</sup>\*

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### Cowhide Travel Kit

Easy-carry design with sturdy zip-closure. Large enough to hold all shaving needs; lined with waterproof, spillproof vinylite. Fine Sutan cowhide.

Retail 8<sup>50</sup>

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### Bowling Bag

Tartan plaid luggage-type construction, with molded "grip-ink" handles and extra-long zipper closure. Rubber lined and mounted on covered-wood base to hold ball.

Retail 8<sup>00</sup>

Phillips Discount Price 4<sup>88</sup>

### Cuff Links and Tie Pins

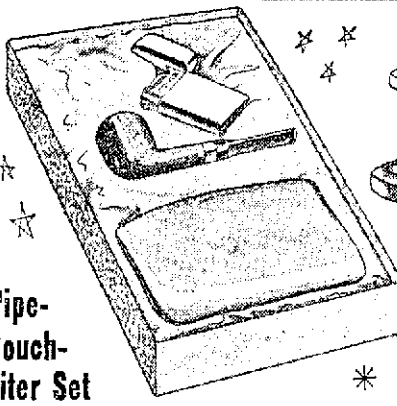


Gold or silver, plain or fancy... gift-perfect sets by a famous maker.

Phillips Price 4<sup>88</sup>\*

\*Plus Fed. tax

You Don't need a card at Phillips!



### Pipe Rack/Humidor

Rich walnut and leatherette, to store his pipe and keep tobacco fresh.

Retail 5<sup>95</sup>

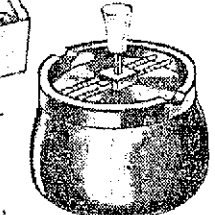
3<sup>88</sup>

### Pipe-Pouch-Liter Set

A famous briar pipe, combined with a tan leather pouch and a pipe liter... all gift-boxed. Set

Retail 7<sup>95</sup>

3<sup>88</sup>

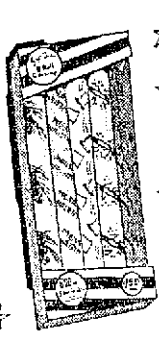


### Spin-it Ash Tray

Handsome and practical desk accessory, with gleaming chrome finish and chrome trim. Spins ashes and odors away instantly.

Retail 5<sup>95</sup>

3<sup>88</sup>



### Christmas Wrap

Five rolls of fine quality paper in assorted holiday patterns... a full 600-inches!

Retail 1<sup>59</sup>



### Satin Christmas Bows

Ready-made to top your gifts... satin finished in assorted colors, gum-backed for quick application.

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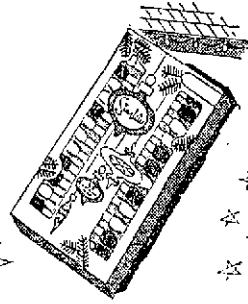


### 15-Lite Indoor Christmas Lites

If one burns out, the rest stay lit! Safe, long-lasting, U.L. approved; in assorted colors.

Retail 3<sup>95</sup>

1<sup>88</sup>

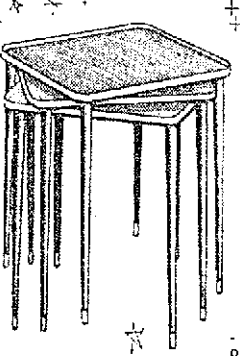


### 25-Lite Outdoor Christmas Lites

... same fine quality as above.

Retail 7<sup>95</sup>

3<sup>88</sup>



### End or Stack Table

Retail 12<sup>00</sup>



### Salad Bowl Set

Large 20" bowl and 12" serving fork and spoon of hand-grained walnut and plastic. In birds eye or satin black finish.

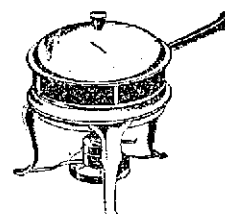
Retail 7<sup>00</sup>

4<sup>88</sup>

... for holiday entertaining, or a smart addition to your home. Durable, non-stain finished walnut with brass-tipped legs.

Retail 12<sup>00</sup>

5<sup>88</sup>



### Brass Chafing Dish

Solid brass with black trim. Alcohol burner; stainless steel water pan with 2 1/2 qt. capacity.

Retail 19<sup>95</sup>

13<sup>88</sup>

### Elegant Imported Figurine Candles

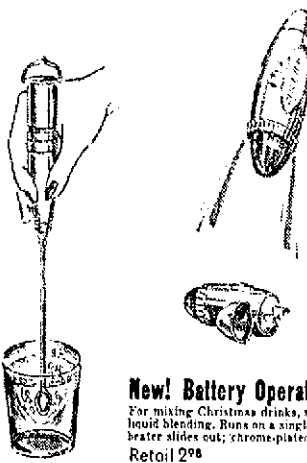
Exquisite imported conversation pieces for holiday decoration. Hand-carved in the orient, mounted on a wooden base. In 8 different rich colorings.

Special 2<sup>88</sup>

### Guild Breakfast Set

Toast tray, sugar, creamer, covered butter or jam dish, salt and pepper shakers, all in one gold-tone finished serving!

Phillips Discount Price 3<sup>88</sup>



### New! Battery Operated Swizzle Stick Mixer

For mixing Christmas drinks, salad dressings, or any liquid blending. Runs on a single "C" battery. Stainless steel beater slides out; chrome-plated top has hang-up handle.

Retail 2<sup>98</sup>

### Rechargeable Flashlight

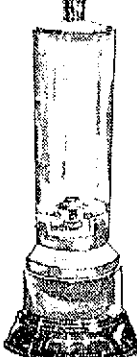
Plugs in at home to recharge for hours of safe, brilliant light. Streamlined plastic design.

Retail 1<sup>44</sup>

### Portable Cordless Mixer

Battery operated! Sturdy plastic design, perfect for bars, or children's and adult fun.

Retail 4<sup>88</sup>



### 7x35 Binoculars

Gift your sportsman with these center focus, coated-lens binoculars in handsome leather case.

Retail 14<sup>95</sup>

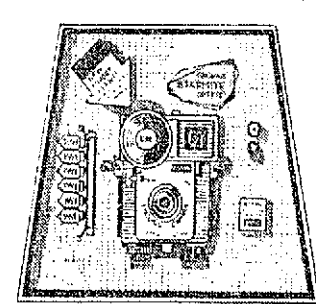
Phillips Price 5<sup>88</sup>\*

### Transistor Radio Battery

Quality 9-volt battery stays fresh, fits almost every transistor radio.

Retail .69

Phillips Price 28<sup>c</sup>



### Eastman Kodak Camera Kit

"Starmite" model makes ideal gift for youngsters. Shoots black/white, color snaps and color slides—12 shots in a roll of 127 film. Camera has new built-in flash and eye-level view finder. Includes six bulbs, two batteries, and film roll.

Retail 11<sup>95</sup>

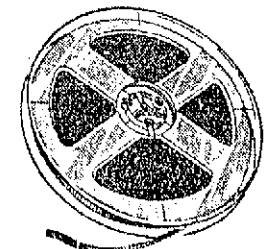
Phillips Price 8<sup>88</sup>

### Magnetic Tape

Practical gift for the enthusiast to record your holiday celebration. Blank tape by famous maker.

Retail 1<sup>98</sup>

Phillips Price 1<sup>18</sup>



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10:00 TO 5:00  
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 10:30 TO 9:00  
SATURDAY 9:30 TO 5:30

6th & ALAMITOS AVE.  
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

## Kennedy Vote Lead Dwindles

WASHINGTON (AP)—

Largely through a big pick-up in absentee ballots from Washington State, Vice President Richard M. Nixon's total popular vote for president passed the 34-million mark Saturday.

Sen. John F. Kennedy's national plurality was cut to 152,832, the lowest since post-election counting began.

With official returns complete for 36 states and only 160 precincts missing in the unofficial tabulations for the remaining 14 states, the popular vote now stands: Kennedy ..... 34,168,319  
Nixon ..... 34,015,487  
Other ..... 415,267

The total vote of 68,599,073 is by far the largest on record. It surpassed the previous high — in 1956 — by 6,570,014.

Nixon picked up 53,569 votes in the counting of absentee ballots in Washington State, compared with his unofficial total in the precincts. Kennedy gained 40,934 in the same absentee count.

THE OFFICIAL Washington result gave Nixon 629,086 to Kennedy's 599,160. The state was one of 27 carried by Nixon with an electoral vote of 223. Kennedy had popular margins in 22 states with an electoral count of 300. Mississippi gave its eight electoral votes to an unpledged slate of electors.

The 415,267 ballots so far counted for neither Kennedy nor Nixon were divided 299,019 for minor parties and 116,248 for Mississippi's unpledged elector slate.

The national States Rights party led the minor parties with 214,549 votes. These included Alabama 4,367, Tennessee 11,304, and Delaware 354, pledged to Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas; and Arkansas 28,952, and Louisiana 169,572, unpledged.





# Scout Council's Leaders Selected

Jerry S. Jacobs, 4300 California Ave., was re-elected president of the 18,000-member Long Beach Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, Saturday at the council's annual meeting. Jacobs, owner of the J. S. Jacobs Co., is also president of Long Beach Kiwanis Club.

Vice-presidents elected are Dr. C. M. Brakensiek, of Bellflower, Henry H. Clock, Malcom Epley, Charles R. Gaylord, James G. Craig Jr., and Dr. Don C. Markham, all of Long Beach. H. E. (Bud) Ridings, Jr. was re-elected treasurer and Charles Pearson was named council commissioner.

THIRTY-NINE other community leaders were elected to the executive board.

They are Robert Bearson, William Bennett, Richard Brandes, Max Bryan, L. W. Chaffee, Albert L. Code, O. L. Dahl, Marshall Dunn, R. Adm. Reid P. Fiala, Theron Freese, Paul Grandle, Gifford Hanson, Roy Herhold, B. Howell Honeywell, Dr. Francis C. Hertzog Jr., Francis Heusel, Percy Hight, Roger T. Huffman, W. E. Kummer, Dr. Sutter E. Kunkel, H. L. McLaughlin, Richard N. McCook, Police Chief William J. Mooney, Capt. Richard Morell, M. F. Salta, Daniel H. Ridder, Aiso C. E. Scott, Virgil Sponberg, Lyman B. Suttler, John R. Townsend, Willard VanDyke, J. Kimball Walker, Donald C. Wallace Jr., Capt. J. C. G. Wilson, C. George Deukmejian, Dr. C. W. Latshaw, C. M. Harl, Joseph J. Otto and J. D. Wilson. Deukmejian, Latshaw, Harl Otto and Wilson will serve as chairmen of the council's five districts.

NAMED TO the honorary executive board were Harry



JERRY S. JACOBS  
Leader Re-elected

# Elephant Bolts Yule Parade

PARIS, Tex. (AP) — Myrtle the circus elephant had second thoughts about appearing in the Christmas parade here Saturday and bolted off on a 10-block rampage.

A milk distributor rented Myrtle from the Herb Walters Circus. She was to march in the parade with a replica of a milk carton strapped on her back.

Myrtle was kneeling in the middle of the assembling floats and bands when she saw the carton being readied. With a squeal, she headed in the opposite direction from

the parade route, lined with marchers and spectators 10,000 persons. Bandsmen, scrambled.

## ATTENTION SENIOR CITIZENS

LEARN OF THE NEW STATE PENSION LAWS TO BE INTRODUCED IN SACRAMENTO IN JANUARY '61 & HOW YOU CAN BENEFIT FROM THEM!  
LONG BEACH—Dec. 5, 12, & 19, Mon., 1 p.m. MACHINISTS HALL, 726 ELM AVENUE  
Dec. 5, CHARLIE BENDER and ETHEL DIXON, Speakers  
Dec. 12, DON and RUTH PULLEN, Guest Speakers at Christmas Baked Ham Dinner, 12 Noon Christmas Party, 1:30 p.m. (No Meeting Monday, Dec. 26)  
For Dinner Reservations, Call HEMLOCK 2-7492 before noon, Friday, Dec. 7  
ADMISSION FREE  
Sponsored by: GEORGE McLAIN, CHAIRMAN  
CALIFORNIA INSTITUTE OF SOCIAL WELFARE  
1031 So. Grand Ave., Los Angeles 15, Calif.  
Tune in daily radio: KGER (1280 kc) 5:30 p.m. XERB (1160 kc) 5:45 p.m.

**LONG BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**

REMEMBER... SAVINGS paid by the 1st of the month EARN FROM THE 1st

**INSURED**  
FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION  
UP TO \$10,000

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING AT 345 ELM AVENUE

**GOLD'S**

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS, OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 EXCEPT SUNDAYS (10-5)

**PRE-HOLIDAY SALE**

**FREE! HOLIDAY TURKEY**  
With any purchase of \$49.95 you will receive a coupon for plump succulent, ready-to-cook turkey, redeemable at any Ralph's Market.

**NO MONEY DOWN! YEARS TO PAY!**

# GIGANTIC PURCHASE OF ENTIRE LOCAL STOCK OF TOP EASTERN MAKER'S NORDIKA DANISH COLLECTION



**SAVE 1/2**

## SAVE 1/2—FOAM CUSHION NORDIKA SOFA

Slim, delicately sturdy, gracefully designed, this handsome Nordika collection includes a solid walnut framed sofa, deluxe foam reversible cushions, zippered for easy removal and cleaning. Sleek smart decorator colors, including blue, toast, tangerine and brown.

Reg. \$159.95  
**\$77**  
Sofa

## SAVE 1/2—TWO PIECE VERSATILE NORDIKA SECTIONAL

Two Danish styled pieces, that lend themselves to many arrangements in your living room or den. The solid walnut frames foam cushions, reversible with zippers make this unbelievably priced group a real pre-holiday buy.

Reg. \$189.95  
**\$97**  
2 pcs.

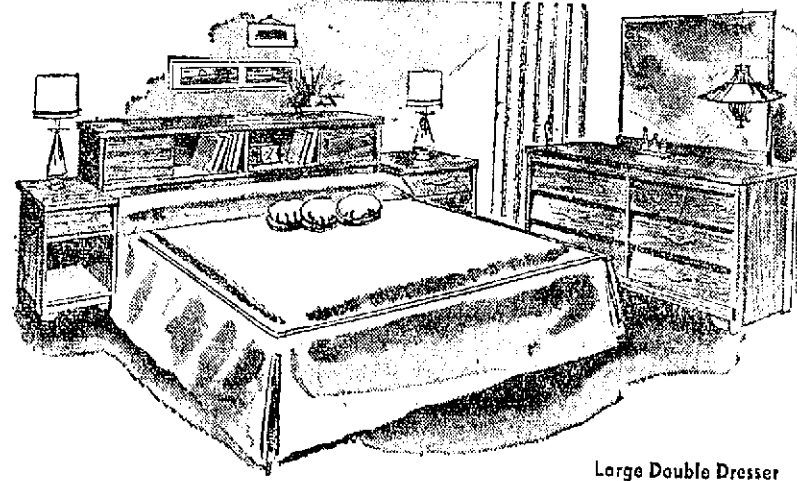
NO MONEY DOWN, \$5 MONTHLY

## MATCHING DANISH CHAIR

Some slim, sleek construction, comfortable seating capacity, and decorator touch in fabric and matching colors.

Reg. \$54.95  
**\$27**  
Chair

NO MONEY DOWN, \$5 MONTHLY



## 3-pc. Blonde Modern Bedroom Group

An unbelievable value in a smooth, blonde, beautifully styled bedroom group, that includes the big double dresser, matching mirror, and full size bed with bookcase headboard. Don't miss this once-in-a-lifetime value to furnish a room for so little.

Large Double Dresser Matching Mirror Bookcase Headboard  
**\$48**  
Reg. \$89.95

NO MONEY DOWN, \$5 MONTHLY

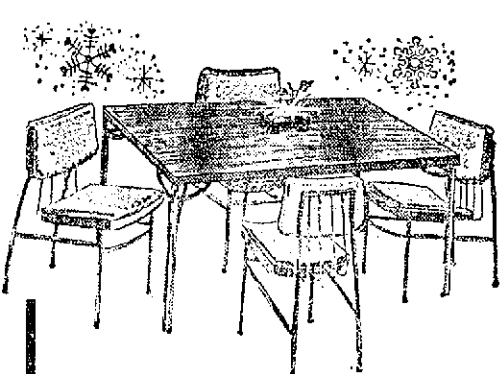


## FOAM-BACKED VISCOSE RAYONS

12x12 ft. Black, white tweed	\$66
9x12 ft. Tweedmont Sandalwood	\$66
12x12 ft. Black, white tweed	\$66
12x18 ft. Brown, black, ivory tweed	\$66
12x12 ft. Green, black, ivory tweed	\$66
21x12 ft. Black, white tweed	\$66
9x15 ft. Sandalwood beige, ivory tweed	\$66
9x15 ft. Brown, black, ivory tweed	\$66
9x12 ft. Tweedmont Sandalwood	\$66
12x13 ft. Black, white tweed	\$66
9x12 ft. Tweedmont beige	\$66
9x15 ft. Sandalwood, beige, ivory tweed	\$66
12x12 ft. Sandalwood, beige, ivory tweed	\$66
12x18 ft. Brown, black, ivory tweed	\$66
9x15 ft. Sandalwood, beige, ivory tweed	\$66
12x12 ft. Sandalwood, beige, ivory tweed	\$66

Overize Tweed  
Rugs in Sizes  
Up To 12x15  
**\$66**  
YOUR CHOICE

Hundreds More Not Listed



## VIRTUE ORIENTAL STYLED SET

"Kyoto" Dramatic Motif  
Reg. \$199.95  
**\$88**  
Sleekly styled with teak top, chairs done in White yearling; highlighting the teak top; table measures a generous 35x48x60; Square tubing in Oriental bronze, touched with gleaming brass accents. A fabulous buy... for so little.

NO MONEY DOWN, \$5 MONTHLY

5-Pc.

**GOLD'S**

IN LOS ANGELES  
1207 E. Washington Blvd.  
At Central Downtown

IN ANAHEIM  
Santa Ana Freeway  
At Euclid, Broadway Shopping Center

IN THE VALLEY  
8252 Van Nuys Blvd.  
At Roscoe In Panorama City

IN LAKEWOOD  
Hazelbrook & Daneland  
Lakewood Shopping Center



# U.S. Planning New, Larger Echo Balloon

WALLOPS ISLAND, Va. (AP)—Echo I, the 100-foot diameter balloon satellite—largest object ever placed into orbit—next year may yield to something appreciably larger.

William J. O'Sullivan Jr., designer of Echo I, told newsmen Saturday his research department is developing a stronger lightweight material that would make possible a considerably larger inflatable sphere. It would use the same principle of inflation after reaching orbital altitude employed in Echo I.

O'Sullivan is head of the space vehicle group at the Langley, Va. research center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

HE TOLD reporters touring this NASA rocket launching center that Echo is still almost spherical in shape and has remained useful for the bouncing of radio signals much longer than anticipated when it was launched last Aug. 12.

The satellite, expected to remain in orbit about a year, has gradually lost some of its symmetrical shape and ability to reflect light and radio signals.

Seen in many parts of the world at night as one of the brightest stars in the sky, Echo ranges between the altitudes of 770 and 1,197 miles.

It has fulfilled its mission so well that plans to orbit another satellite of the same type have virtually been discarded.

MEANWHILE, Robert L. Krieger, manager of the NASA's Wallops station here, disclosed that six-stage rockets are being fired here as part of the joint NASA-Defense Department project Trailblazer.

Three stages of the rocket are fired upward and the last three downward, to simulate the return of a space capsule from orbit down through the earth's atmosphere.

Radar and optical observation is conducted to study the ionization and other effects of the high speed re-entry.

# Murder Charge Filed

OXNARD (UPI)—Ida Mae Anderson, 33, was held Saturday on a murder charge in the stabbing death of Jodie R. Evans, 38, Ventura.

The couple got into an argument at a cafe, and Evans was stabbed fatally with a pen knife.



## MEDICINE AND YOU

# Drugs Listed for Depression

(Prepared in collaboration with Medical Education Department, Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.)

By BEN ZINSER AND GEORGE X. TRIMBLE, M.D.

Two University of Minnesota doctors have evaluated the role of drugs in the treatment of depression, one of the most common emotional ailments of mankind.

In a comprehensive report in Postgraduate Medicine they tell which drugs are most valuable in the treatment of specific types of depression.

Authors of the report are Dr. Burtrum C. Schiele, professor of psychiatry at the University of Minnesota Medical School, and Dr. William M. Benson, professor of pharmacology at the school.

Their recommendations:

Mild depression is best treated at first by a sedative type of mild tranquilizer, especially if the patient is tense and restless and suffers insomnia. Examples of drugs for this type of depression: the barbiturates or the drugs Miltown, Equanil, Phobex, Suavitil, Deprol or Librium.

If the patient appears retarded or indecisive, a stimulating drug should be given. Examples: Deonar, or a type of drug known as a MAO inhibitor. The latter category includes such drugs as Marplan, Nardil and Niamid.

If the patient is predominantly agitated, then stimulating drugs must be avoided. Instead, a suppressant drug should be given. Example: Tofranil.

Depressed persons who appear psychotic should be referred to a psychiatrist, the doctors say. In the meantime, though, such patients can be given Tofranil or one of the MAO-inhibiting drugs in combination with such drugs as Stelazine or Mellaril.

Patients should not attempt to diagnose their own type of depression.

★ ★ ★

**WOMEN ARE MOST APT** to experience miscarriages between the ages of 30 and 40, the Royal Society of Gynecology and Obstetrics has been told by Dr. Jules Defort of Brugmann University Hospital in Brussels.

The finding comes from a statistical study of 400 miscarriages in the hospital from 1949 to 1960. Dr. Defort says there were 22 miscarriages for every 12 births among women 30 to 40. Most of the miscarriages occurred between 1½ and 2½ months of pregnancy and also in the fourth month.

★ ★ ★

**ORGANIC DISEASES** play a role in setting the stage for many suicides, says a British pathologist, Dr. Ian Stewart, in the journal Lancet.

He examined 122 suicide cases that occurred in a certain area in England during a six-year period. In one-third of the cases he found no evidence of organic disease.

But in the others he found high blood pressure and heart enlargement in one fourth, obesity in one fifth and



## SHOP AT HOME CUSTOM DRAPERY SALE SAVE TO 40% ON FABRICS

Example custom-made draperies  
for a window 1½" wide x 84" long **57.00**

For traverse draperies in either heavy textured antique satin, or nubbe boucle textures, all rayon and acetate. Prices include fabric, Kirsch double duty traverse rods, workmanship, installation with double fullness in pleating, weighted bottom hems.

PHONE ME 3-0111, Ext. 376, for our SHOP AT HOME service. An expert will call with samples, take measurements and give on-the-spot estimates.

CHART SHOWS SAVING ON  
OTHER SIZES DURING SALE

Window width	to 12"	to 14"	to 16"	to 18"	to 20"	to 22"	to 24"	to 26"	to 28"	to 30"	to 32"	to 34"	to 36"	to 38"	to 40"	to 42"	to 44"	to 46"	to 48"	to 50"	to 52"	to 54"	to 56"	to 58"	to 60"	to 62"	to 64"	to 66"	to 68"	to 70"	to 72"	to 74"	to 76"	to 78"	to 80"	to 82"	to 84"	to 86"	to 88"	to 90"	to 92"	to 94"	to 96"	to 98"	to 100"
length	12.00	14.00	16.00	18.00	20.00	22.00	24.00	26.00	28.00	30.00	32.00	34.00	36.00	38.00	40.00	42.00	44.00	46.00	48.00	50.00	52.00	54.00	56.00	58.00	60.00	62.00	64.00	66.00	68.00	70.00	72.00	74.00	76.00	78.00	80.00	82.00	84.00	86.00	88.00	90.00	92.00	94.00	96.00	98.00	100.00

MAY-TIME PLANS GIVE YOU TIME TO PAY

may co. curtains, draperies—third floor

# MAY CO

LAKEWOOD 5100 Lakewood Blvd.  
Shop 'til Christmas to 9:30 P.M.

# STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES  
MAR. 22-19  
APR. 20

TAURUS  
APR. 21-20  
MAY 21

GEMINI  
MAY 22-19  
JUNE 21

CANCER  
JUNE 22-21  
JULY 21

LEO  
JULY 22-21  
AUG. 23

VIRGO  
AUG. 24-23  
SEPT. 22

LIBRA  
SEPT. 23-22  
OCT. 23

SCORPIO  
OCT. 24-23  
NOV. 23

SAGITTARIUS  
NOV. 24-23  
DEC. 23

CAPRICORN  
DEC. 24-23  
JAN. 20

AQUARIUS  
JAN. 21-20  
FEB. 19

PISCES  
FEB. 20-19  
MAR. 21

Your Daily Activity Guide  
According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday,  
read words corresponding to numbers  
of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Money	31 Contrary	61 With
2 You	32 Peace	62 People
3 Welcome	33 Influenced	63 Friend
4 Allow	34 Affairs	64 Severe
5 Co-workers	35 Ability	65 Today
6 Could	36 Be	66 It
7 Knock	37 Strengthen	67 To
8 Evening	38 Your	68 Who
9 Others	39 Give	69 To
10 Will	40 All	70 Way
11 See	41 By	71 Them
12 May	42 To	72 Matters
13 Your	43 Today	73 Have
14 To	44 Is	74 You're
15 No	45 In	75 And
16 Set	46 Lies	76 Door
17 Have	47 Out	77 Alert
18 Use	48 Discuss	78 Moods
19 Come	49 Master	79 Get
20 To	50 Patient	80 Your
21 Financial	51 Concerning	81 Or
22 The	52 Prosper	82 Depress
23 Good	53 With	83 Personal
24 Don't	54 Important	84 News
25 Am	55 Shop	85 Like
26 A	56 Pessimistic	86 You
27 Be	57 Personal	87 Satisfaction
28 Dev	58 Satisfied	88 Satisfactory
29 Rather	59 A	89 Results
30 At	60 Reports	90 Interests
		12/8
Good	Adverse	Neutral

peptic ulcer and gastritis in one tenth. In the rest he found a variety of disorders including gallstones, cancer, anemia and thyroid disturbance.

★ ★ ★

### WHAT MAKES the overactive child that way?

Any one of several factors can cause hyperactivity in youngsters, says Dr. Stella Chess of New York Medical College's department of psychiatry.

Dr. Chess lists these possible causes in the New York State Journal of Medicine:

Organic brain damage.

Mental retardation without obvious brain injury.

Neurotic behavior disorder.

Schizophrenia.

And no apparent reason.

The overactive child 2 to 5 years old has sleep problems, won't pay attention, strikes others without provocation and commits impulsive acts.

The older child who is hyperactive has a short attention span, disrupts school with his behavior, displays impulsive social behavior and has a poor school achievement record.

In Dr. Chess' study of hyperactivity, 85 per cent of the overactives were boys.

★ ★ ★

**EVERY 24 HOURS**, if you're an adult of average weight, your heart beats 103,689 times and your blood travels 168 million miles. In addition, this amazing "human machine":

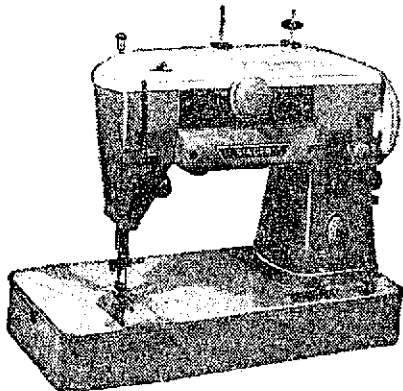
- Breathes 23,040 times.
- Inhales 438 cubic feet of air.
- Consumes 3.25 pounds of food.
- Drinks 2.9 quarts of liquid.
- And moves muscles 750 times.

Source: Hospital Highlights, publication of the Ontario, Canada, Hospital Association.

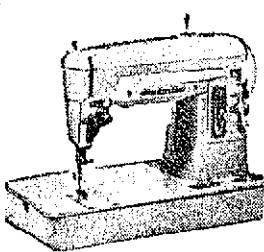
## singer sewing machines for every family's Christmas

To give, to receive, you can't do better than a new Singer. The money you'll save—clothing and home furnishings—will make it Christmas every day in the year. And you can have a new Singer—the Spartan Electric—for as little as **59.50**. May-Time plans give you time to pay.

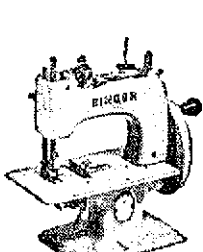
may co. singer sewing center—third floor



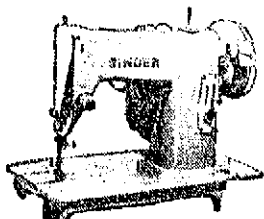
**SLANT-O-MATIC 339.50**  
World's finest decorative stitch sewing machine. You "dial" over 100 patterns. Makes buttonholes, sews on buttons.



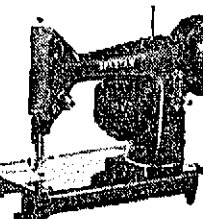
**SLANT NEEDLE WITH ZIGZAGGER 189.50**  
Straight stitch sister of the Slant-O-Matic at a new low price. Many de luxe features.



**SEWHANDY 6.63**  
For the education and delight of the dollhouse set. It really sews. Now at new low price.



**BUDGET PORTABLE 110.50**  
Designed specially for young wives and career girls on a budget, for the beginner.



**SPARTAN ELECTRIC 59.50**  
Economy Singer, perfect for beginners, occasional sewing and mending. Lots for little.

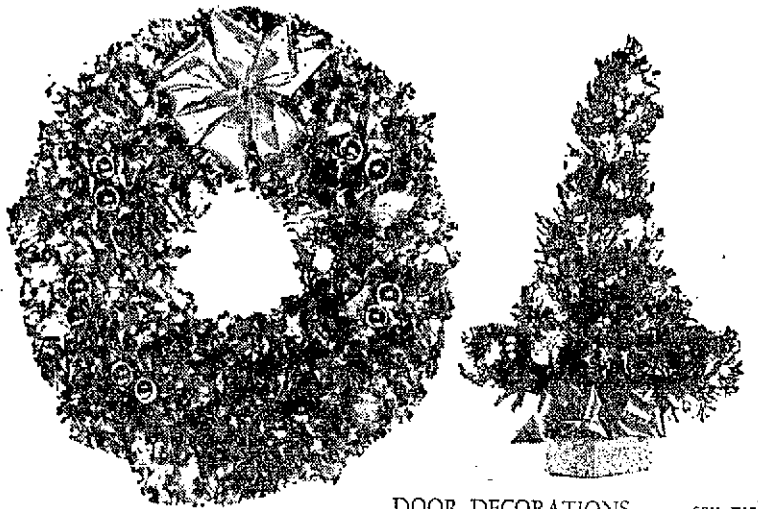
# MAY CO

LAKEWOOD 5100 Lakewood Blvd.  
SHOP EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS, 9:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

## MAY CO

# COME TO OUR TRIM-A-TREE SHOP FOR THE BIGGEST SELECTION OF HOLIDAY DECORATIONS

The most unusual and glamorous selection of gay holiday decorations . . . are available to you in our Trim-A-Tree Shop. Choose from artificial trees in all sizes . . . ornaments, door wreaths, animated Santas, and all the other wonderful trimmings. You'll find a wide selection of holiday decorations at May Co.



**DOOR DECORATIONS . . .** say welcome to your holiday visitors with one of our many door decorations. Imported Italian holly wreaths in green, gold or white; in small to large sizes. Jangling door ringers, flocked trees . . . all in galaxy of Christmas colors.



**LIGHTED DECORATIONS . . .** choose from a wonderful selection including tall stately candles, gay tree centerpiece, exquisite flower light sets . . . in all of the beautiful holiday colors . . . red, gold, pink or blue.

may co. trim-a-tree shop—third floor

**ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREES . . .** from charming little table sizes to giant 7-ft. size. Natural green or white imported goosefeather, glamorous aluminum, sno-flocked, plastic and many others to choose from.

**IMPORTED NATIVITY SETS . . .** from Italy, the exquisitely detailed figures . . . from Germany the stables, reflect the true spirit of Christmas with these Nativities. Available with or without lighted trees.

## The Christmas Store with More

# MAY

LAKEWOOD

SHOP EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS, 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD.



# Top Bracket Federal Pay Boost Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Uncle Sam was advised Saturday he'll have to quit worrying about his lower bracket salaries and pay top people more to keep his vast machinery running properly.

A composite federal study of salaries paid in private industry and government service turned up these broad conclusions:

1. Government pay compares favorably with that in private industry at lower levels but falls dangerously short at upper levels.

2. The present rigid patterns imposed by law on most government salaries make it difficult, if not impossible, to rectify these discrepancies.

3. A federal pay commission is needed to seek broad solutions for the problem.

Figures on private pay were gathered by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Labor Department and these were compared with federal standards in a separate study by the Bureau of the Budget, the Civil Service Commission and the Office of the Special Assistant to the President for Personnel Management.

THE LATTER survey said that unless future governmental salary action places "less emphasis on lower-level pay and more (on) competitive salaries at the higher levels—the federal government will be forced to rely at best on mediocre management and professional talent, particularly in the scientific and engineering fields."

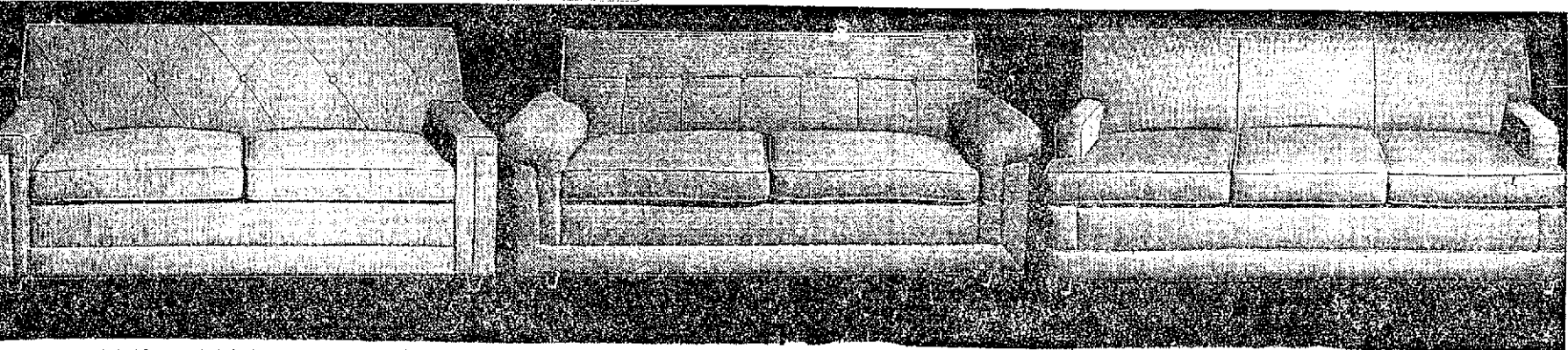
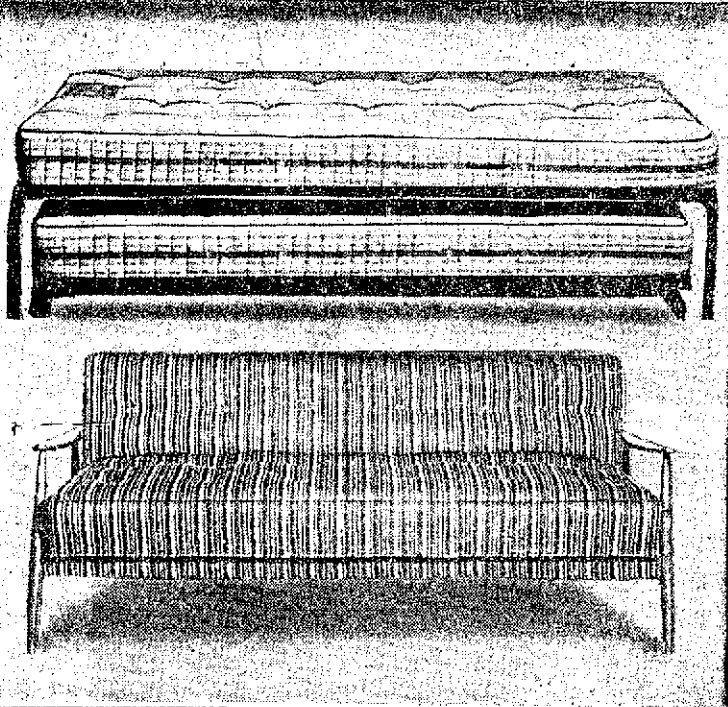
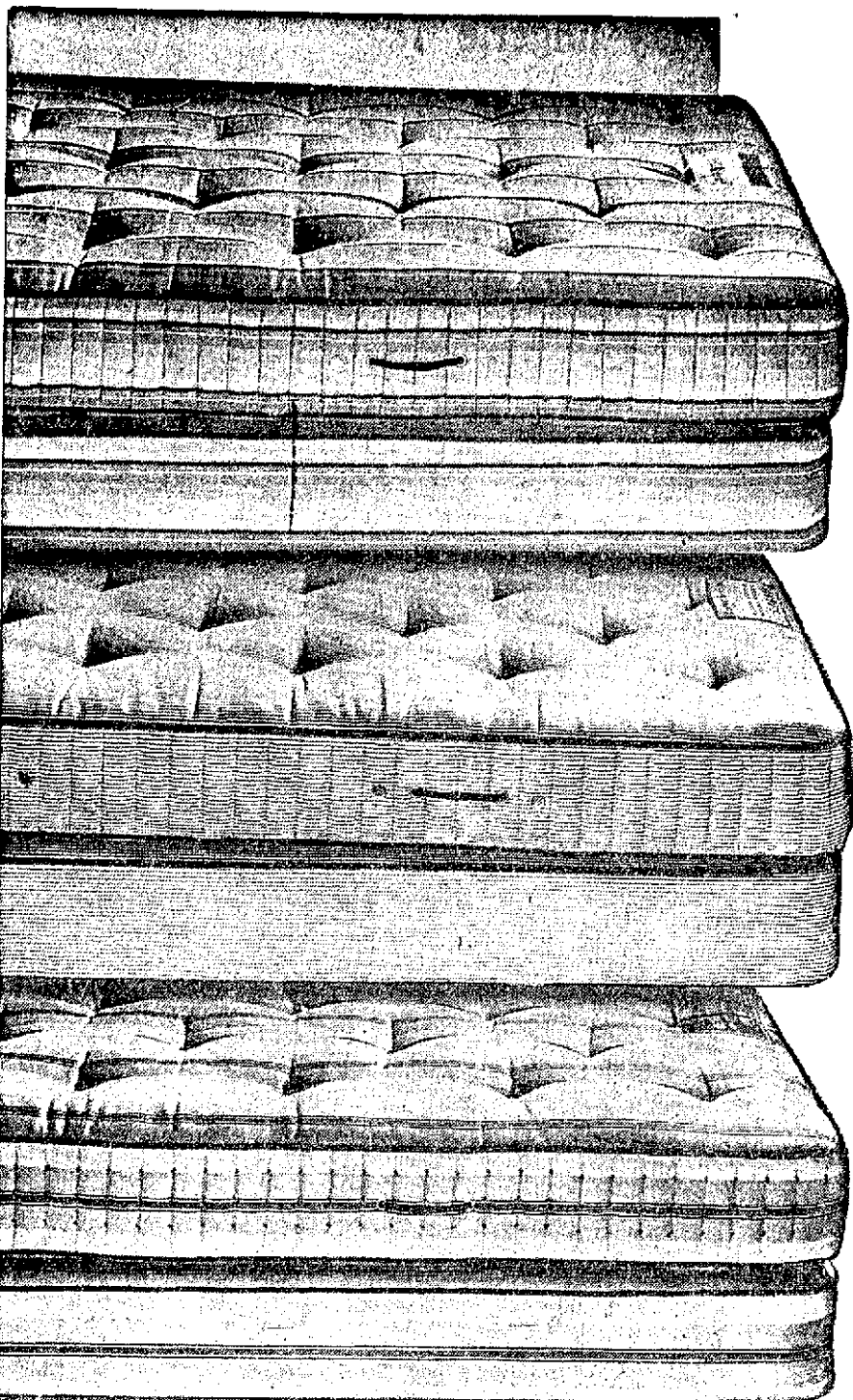
Figures available made accurate, position-by-position comparison difficult because the BLS data showed national averages in private industry whereas the companion study gave starting rates, normal maximums and maximums with longevity in service for comparable federal employment.

However, in many of the more highly paid categories, the private average was at or well above the maximum with longevity for federal employees. Thus it was apparent that maximums in private industry were far above those possible in government service.

SOME EXAMPLES, with private industry averages given first and followed by governmental maximums with longevity for the top civil service classifications in each group:

Attorneys — \$20,173 and \$15,810; chemists — \$13,696 and \$12,715; engineers—\$14,193 and \$12,715; mathematicians — \$15,054 and \$14,290; job analysts—\$9,354 and \$9,640; employment managers—\$11,680 and \$14,290; personnel directors — \$15,747 and \$15,810; office services managers — \$11,356 and \$11,035; tabulating machine supervisors—\$7,271 and \$5,830.

In nearly all these categories, governmental pay at the lower levels of classification compared pretty well with private industry. And in such lower job groups as clerks, stenographers, book-keeping machine operators, typists, switchboard operators and office boys, the federal pay structure generally was at least equal to that in private industry.



## SIMMONS DIAMOND BACK UPHOLSTERED HIDE-A-BED

199.00 reg. 259.00

Handsome diamond back styling and upholstered in washable and scuff-resistant heavily backed vinyl plastic. In colors of sand, black, white, green, turquoise and persimmon.

nothing down, 13.25 monthly

## SIMMONS SLOPE ARM HIDE-A-BED

219.00 reg. 269.00

Here is a real value in this famous Simmons Hide-A-Bed. Tailored in your choice of smart up-to-the-minute fabrics, in decorator colors.

nothing down, 14.50 monthly  
w/ co. sleep equipment — third floor

## SIMMONS 3 Cushion "T" Style HIDE-A-BED

229.00 reg. 289.00

Luxurious double-duty comfort. Handsome sofa by day, converts to full size bed for two at night. Choose from a wide group of colors and fabrics.

nothing down, 15.25 monthly



*The Christmas Store with More*

# MAY CO *of course*

LAKEWOOD — 5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

SHOP EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS FROM 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

# U.S. Jungle Doctor Is Sick Again

HONG KONG (UPI) — American jungle doctor Thomas A. Dooley, who last year underwent surgery for cancer, said Saturday there is "no proof of any connection between cancer and my present illness."

The doctor, who is famous throughout the Far East, arrived here last week to buy supplies for his hospitals in Southeast Asia. He became sick and was hospitalized suffering from "complete physical exhaustion and serious backache."

Dr. Dooley said Saturday that he was feeling better. He was awaiting the doctor's diagnosis.

## Highway Unit Elects

CRAIG, Colo. (AP)—Wilbur Mawhinney of Heber City, Utah, Saturday was elected president of the National U.S. Highway 40 Association.

# 3,000 Educators Slated to Attend Sessions Here

Three thousand are expected to attend Long Beach conventions of California Association of School Administrators and California School Boards Assn.

Two thousand will attend the four-day convention of administrators starting Monday. The four-day conference of school board leaders, opening Wednesday, is scheduled to attract 1,000.

T. Stanley Warburton, associate superintendent of Los Angeles schools, is president of the administrators.

CASA speakers include Dr. Finis F. Engleman, deputy commissioner of education in Connecticut; Methodist Bishop Gerald H. Kennedy, Los Angeles; Dr. Joseph Kaplan and Dean Frank L. Kidner of the University of California, and Mrs. Rollin Brown, past president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Ray E. Simpson, California superintendent of public instruction, will address the session at 8 p.m. Monday in Municipal Auditorium.

**HEADLINE SPEAKERS** at the school boards conference will be Steve Allen, television star speaking on "Morality, Education and Nuclear War"; Dr. Norman Topping, president of University of Southern California; and Gov. Edmund G. Brown, who will address the closing inaugural luncheon Saturday.

Long Beach participants in the conference include Douglas A. Newcomb, superintendent; Mrs. Elizabeth Hudson, school board member; Mrs. C. H. Culbertson, president of California Congress of Parents and Teachers; and George L. Geiger, assistant superintendent of schools.

Theron McCuen, superintendent of the Kern County Joint Union High School and Junior College District, is chairman of the administrators program committee and scheduled to succeed Warburton as association president.

Other committee chairmen include H. Fred Heisner, Red Awards as a TV comedian last year, in recent months has been devoting increasing



DR. JOSEPH KAPLAN  
Represents University



MRS. ROLLIN BROWN  
Talks to Educators



BISHOP KENNEDY  
Churchman to Speak



RAY E. SIMPSON  
State Superintendent

## Steve Allen Slates Nuclear War Topic

Steve Allen, television and motion picture star, composing his theories on nuclear war, will speak on "Morality and Nuclear War" for the Committee for a Sane Fare" on Sunday, Dec. 13, in Nuclear Policy.

A quintet from the Schola Cantorum will present selections from Allen's compositions at the church, where tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Robert N. Gregory Jr.

Allen, who won the Look Magazine and Peabody Awards as a TV comedian last year, in recent months has been devoting increasing

## Two-Thirds of Population Buy Health Insurance

WASHINGTON (AP)—About two-thirds of the civilian population had some form of health insurance during the last half of 1959.

Coverage was highest in the 25-44 age group, lowest in the 65-and-over bracket.

The report, issued by the National Health Survey of the U.S. Public Health Service, was based on interviews with 19,000 households containing 62,000 persons.

The over-all figures indicated 67 per cent with hospital insurance, 62 per cent with surgical insurance and 19 with coverage for doctors' home and office visits.

The survey did not indicate whether the insurance paid bills in full or only in part.

The breakdown by age groups, showing the percent-



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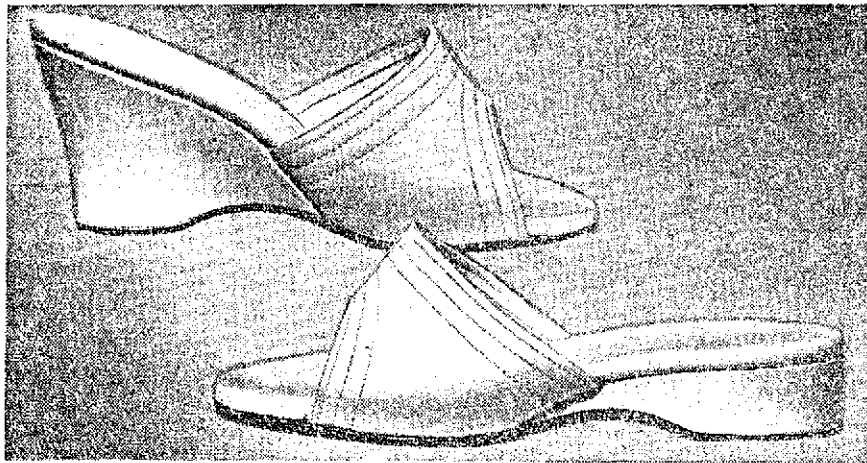
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# U.S. Warned of Red China Atom Threat

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The director of a private study project on post-nuclear attack problems speculated Saturday that Communist China ultimately might start a nuclear war in which the United States and Russia — unaware of the true instigator—might destroy each other.

Marshall K. Wood, director of the project on post-attack resource management of the National Planning Association, said such a war, ironically, might leave Red China unscratched because this nation would be expected to respond to a nuclear attack in the belief that Russia was the aggressor.

SUCH A possibility, Wood said, is underlined further "by the ideological schism between the Soviet Union and Red China."

Communist China is not a member of the exclusive "nuclear club," which includes the United States, Great Britain, France and Russia. However, the Red Chinese are known to be doing atomic research and are expected to have nuclear weapons in the future.

Alluding to China's eventual nuclear development and the ultimate spread of nuclear capability to other nations, Wood said the "menace of accidental nuclear war is intensified, especially since the identity of a country launching missiles from a submarine, for example, would not necessarily be immediately established."

"Red China, in such an instance," Wood said, "would be in a position to provoke a general war in which the United States and the Soviet Union might destroy each other, leaving China relatively unscratched."

WOOD'S comments were contained in an article, entitled, "The National Security Dilemma," in the November issue of the association's monthly bulletin, "Looking Ahead." The association is a non-profit, non-political organization of Americans from various fields.

Wood called on the United States to undertake a blast and fallout shelter program which he said could reduce the total casualties from a nuclear attack by at least 90 per cent. Assured of such protection, he said, this nation thus "could afford to agree to an arms control plan that provides for good, but not perfect, control and inspection."

## 3 Lecture Series Set for Adults

Three continuing public lectures are announced for this week by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division. The schedule:

**MONDAY**  
African Report, 1960—Dr. Giles T. Brown. "South Africa's Dilemma," 7:30 p.m., Room 202, Poly High School.

**TUESDAY**  
Exploring Into Central America—Herbert Williams. "Around Lake Atitlan," 7:30 p.m., Room 202, Poly High School.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Nutrition for Senior Citizens—Dr. Michael J. Walsh. "Menus for the Later Years," 2 p.m., Dewey High School auditorium.

## Night Class Students to Sign Roster

Preregistration for spring semester evening classes will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday at two campuses of Long Beach City College.

At the Business and Technology Division, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway, new and continuing night students may enroll in all T-courses and all those numbered 1-99.

At the Liberal Arts Division, 4901 E. Carson St., advance registration will be held in the cafeteria for all evening students who will have completed 34 or more units by the end of the fall term.

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### ROUND CUT

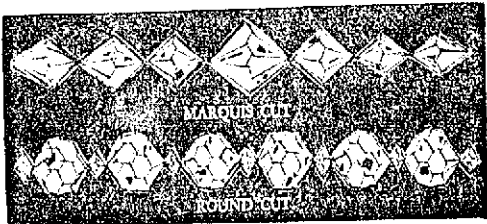
- A. 1 strand 10 mm uniform 3.00
- B. 1 strand 6x12 mm graduated 2.00
- C. 2-strand 6x12 mm graduated 4.00
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- E. 4-strand 6x12 mm graduated 8.00
- F. 5-strand 6x12 mm graduated 10.00
- G. Ball drop earrings 1.00
- H. Shower earrings 1.75
- J. Cluster earrings 2.00
- K. Expansion bracelet 6.00

### MARQUIS CUT

- N. 2-strand 6x12 mm graduated 4.00
- O. 3-strand 6x12 mm graduated 6.00
- P. 4-strand 6x12 mm graduated 8.00
- Q. 5-strand 6x12 mm graduated 10.00
- R. Link bracelet 2.00
- S. 3-row flexible bracelet 4.00
- T. Double drop earring 2.00
- U. Shower earring

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6.97 and 7.97

Luxurious soft-touch sweaters, blithe and beautiful, to snuggle you in a thousand soft compliments. Especially imported by May Co. for its beauty of texture and mastery of craftsmanship. Fully fashioned, finely knit, intricately stitched from a luxury blend of 70% lambs wool, 20% angora rabbit hair, 10% nylon... the perfect partner for skirts and sportswear. Sizes 36-40.

- A. Two-Tone Cardigan, coral/white, beige/white, 7.97
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### SEAMLESS STYLES

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- C. Seamless micro-mesh, reinforced heel and toe
- D. Seamless stretch-to-fit sheer

### FASHION SEAM STYLES

- E. 60-gauge, 15-denier dress sheers with seam
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### PROPORTIONED LENGTH SIZES:

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# Fullmer, Sugar Battle to Draw

★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
NEXT BOUT: ACTING

## End of Line for Robbie?

By FRANK HARVEY

Fourteen thousand fight fans gathered at the Sports Arena Saturday night probably witnessed Sugar Ray Robinson's final ring appearance when he fought a 15-round draw with middleweight champion Gene Fullmer.

The Harlem dancing master, five-time ruler of the middleweight division, announced after the fight that he would leave for Rome in January to make a motion picture, a drama with no prize fighting.

While Ray appeared reluctant to announce his retirement from the ring, he made no mention of a return bout with Fullmer, although Robinson thought he had won.

Ray had the backing of the majority of the boxing writers present including this writer, who saw the Sugarman a 10-4 winner.

In his dressing room Robinson posed with Rita Ginnuzzi, his future leading lady, and appeared more interested in his trip to Rome than the fight.

George Gainford, Robinson's manager was far more vociferous than Robinson.

"I am madder than two bulldogs," Gainford said. "Robinson was the winner all the way in my opinion. However, my opinion doesn't count, so what's the use of beefing."

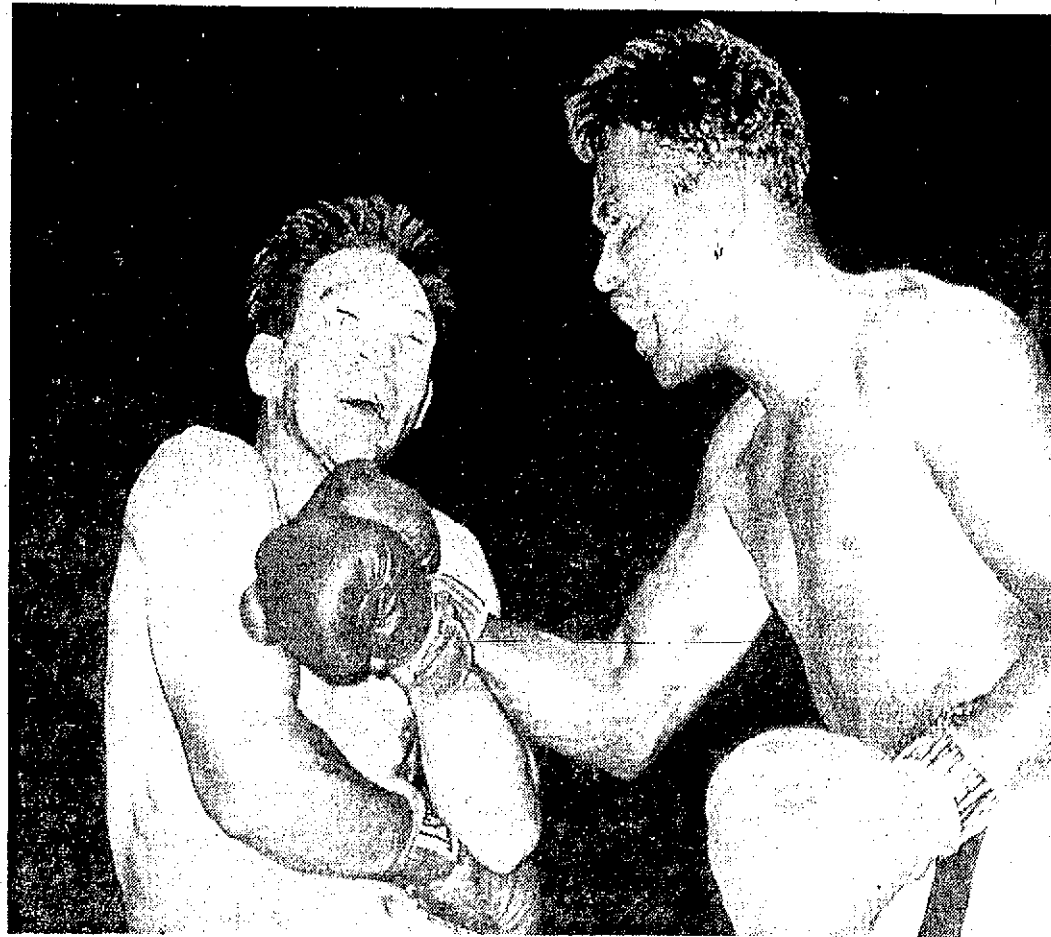
Robinson said he expected to leave for New York Tuesday.

Fullmer's camp was far from jubilant.

Fullmer said that at no time did Robinson hurt him and that while he wasn't sure how the fight was going, he was taking the word of his corner men that he was ahead.

Marv Jensen stated that he was satisfied with the

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 1)



SMACK ON THE KISSER

Sugar Ray Robinson lands hard right to jaw which rocks Gene Fullmer in 11th round of middleweight title fight in Sports Arena Saturday night.—(AP Wirephoto)

## Decision Booed by 13,465; Champ Retains Crown

By DAVE LEWIS

On the brink of one of the most glorious victories in his long career, a weird draw decision prevented Sugar Ray Robinson from regaining the NBA version of the middleweight championship Saturday night at the Sports Arena.

A stunned crowd of 13,465 saw Gene Fullmer retain the crown via one of the most controversial verdicts ever handed down in a title fight and touched off a bitter dispute that will rage for sometime whenever the bout is discussed.

Robinson's camp and the vast majority of fans and the press thought Sugar Ray had scored a clear-cut victory as announcer Jimmy Lennon began to read the scorecards of the ring officials.

Referee Tommy Hart's score was read first. He favored Robinson, 11-4, under California's new five-point scoring system. Then came a roar of disbelief when judge Lee Grossman's card gave it to Fullmer, 9-5. And judge George Latka's decision—an 8-8 draw—was greeted by a shocked silence for a moment... then a thunderous roar of disapproval.

This writer's scorecard favored Robinson, 10-4. The press corps had Sugar Ray winning by a 15-6 margin while three others called it a draw. Even the delegation of sports writers from Fullmer's state of Utah felt their man had lost.

Explaining his scoring, Grossman said he favored Fullmer because of Gene's bulldog aggressiveness and his body punching.

Robinson, however, clearly appeared to have dominated the bout from start to finish. He hurt Fullmer in the fourth round, rocked him several times in a big 11th-round assault and spent the final few rounds pin-pointing jolting uppercuts that had Fullmer's face a bloody mask at the end from cuts over both eyes and a battered nose.

It was the second time in eight months that Fullmer had retained the title on a disputed draw decision. Joey Giardello was the other victim last April in Utah.

Fullmer fought as expected and there was no doubt but what he was bullishly effective once he got inside and whaled away with clubbing lefts and rights.

But for the most part, Robinson appeared to be doing a magnificent job of keeping the brawling Fullmer at bay... alternately dancing away from his rushes, then confusing him with effective left jabs, and finally in the late rounds he was snapping Gene's head back with sharp uppercuts as Gene kept limply boring in with his head down.

THERE SEEMED to be no doubt of the outcome after Robinson cut loose with his heaviest bombs in the furious 11th round which ended with the champion in a rocky condition.

The round had barely started when Robbie caught Gene flush in the face with a smashing right uppercut that stopped him in his tracks and brought blood gushing from his nose. A few seconds later he jarred Gene with a right cross and then ripped in another uppercut.

Gene fought back gamely with a good right-left to the head... but promptly ran right into the best combination of the night—a four-punch series to the head by Robinson, followed by a punishing left hook to the body that doubled Fullmer up.

Dazed by the barrage, Fullmer kept moving in to force a clinch only to be met by a two-fisted attack that opened a cut over his right eye as the round came to an end.

In the 12th round, Robinson stalked the now retreating champion... but Ray was unable to hammer home a telling blow and it was a fairly even round.

In the 13th, Fullmer was unable to gain any headway as Robinson more than held his own with beautiful pinpoint uppercuts.

It was an extremely confident Robinson who came out for the 14th. Even though Fullmer resumed his bull-like rushes, Sugar Ray was sharp-shooting effectively and caught Gene time and again as he tried to move inside. It

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 1)

# Swift Bruins Give Duke the Devil

By JEROME HALL

A speed-to-spare UCLA team that obviously wanted to win some kind of television award, sliced up bowl-bound Duke Saturday in the Coliseum, 27-6.

It was a humiliation of the first order for the club which on Jan. 2 will oppose Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl.

The Coliseum crowd of 23,357 and a national tele-

vision audience watched Bill Kilmer splinter the Iron Dukes for 200 yards to become the 1960 total offense king of the country.

But even on his coronation day, he had to share the spotlight with the man who looms as his successor next season—Bobby Smith, who ran up 121 yards in spectacular style his first time out this year without

leg pains.

The Bruins, who closed the slate with a 7-2-1 record, had what Duke coach Bill Murray considers more speed than he's seen in a long while. He said he couldn't even begin to explain what happened to his team, but he doubted it was overconfidence.

Murray refused to let newsmen inside the Duke dressing quarter, though he

was pleasantly restrained in interviews.

UCLA put together a slam-bang-whoosh offense that added up to 20 first downs and 375 yards. The Bruins scored in the first quarter on a 62-yard march, in the second period on a 38-yard drive, in the third period on a Bobby Smith drive covering 62 yards and finished up in the fourth quarter by again traveling

62 yards.

The No. 3 touchdown was a one-man show by Smith. He ripped the Blue Devil line apart for 61½ yards and fullback Almo Thompson dived the final 12 inches.

Kilmer, who finished the 10-game season with 1,889 yards running and passing, easily outdistanced the No. 2 man, Mel Melin of Washington State. Kilmer went

into the game needing only 27 yards to capture the national total offense championship.

Remarked Kilmer: "I'm sorry the season is over."

Several hundred Duke rooters who trailed their team West finally got a chance to cheer just nine minutes before the end. At the conclusion of a 61-yard march the Confederate flags in the stands waved

limply.

But on the field it was unconditional surrender and the sponsors of the Cotton Bowl must be a sad bunch tonight.

Duke went into the game with a No. 10 national ranking. UCLA was nowhere. The game was rated a tossup. What happened was the Blue Devils got

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 8)



—STAFF PHOTO BY BOB SHUMWAY

UCLA Scores First Touchdown in First Quarter on this Nine-Yard Pass From Bill Kilmer to Don Vena

CANADA WANTS HIM, TOO!

## Who'll Kilmer Play for Next?

Bill Kilmer, who Saturday achieved a boyhood dream, has been offered a "serious and generous" contract to play pro football next year in Canada.

Only minutes after he led the UCLA Bruins to a stunning 27-6 victory over Duke closing his college career, Kilmer was whisked out of the Coliseum by Montreal Alouettes coach Perry Moss.

"I'm interested, sure," said Kilmer, "but I won't sign until after the NFL draft (Dec. 27) to see what they do about me."

Kilmer, who was a T quarterback in high school and junior college and who has been publicly praised by Rams coach Bob Waterfield as a potentially good pro T quarterback, was drafted by the L. A. Chargers of the AFL two weeks ago.

The Montreal coach said he would not reveal the amount of the offer.

SATURDAY KILMER GAINED a total of 200 yards (147 rushing, 53 passing) to become national total offense champion for the season. He gained 1,889 yards in 10 games.

Kilmer passed Kenny Washington into the No. 2 spot behind Paul Cameron for three-year total offense statistics. Kilmer gained 3,257 yards in his UCLA career, Cameron 3,332.

—By Jerome Hall

## FAREWELL WILD BILL!

Duke 0 0 0 6-6  
UCLA 6 8 6 7-27

TEAM STATISTICS

Yards gained rushing 125 337

Yards lost rushing 13 15

NET YARDS RUSHING 112 322

Passes attempted 25 38

Passes completed 12 23

Passes had intercepted 1 1

TOTAL FIRST DOWNS 12 20

Scrimmage plays 66 69

Average length of kick-off returns 18.64 16.00

Punts 39.00 29.25

Punting average 39.00 29.25

Penalties 9.00 12.00

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## Giants Obtain Kuenn for Antonelli, Kirkland

By GEORGE LEDERER

ST. LOUIS — After six days of cold warfare, involving little more than icy stares, Cleveland, San Francisco and Milwaukee warmed up the winter baseball meetings Saturday night by announcing major deals.

The Giants traded pitcher Johnny Antonelli and outfielder Willie Kirkland to the Indians for outfielder Harvey Kuenn, the AL's 1959 batting champion.

Milwaukee purchased infielder Billy Martin from Cincinnati for an undisclosed amount of cash. To make room for Martin, the Braves outrighted first baseman Frank Torre to Louisville of the American Assn.

The Giants-Indians trade was regarded as a "good one for both clubs" by most of the lobbyists.

"I think it will help both clubs," said Braves manager Charlie Dressen, ever willing to render an opinion, "I think that Antonelli can win."

Dodger player representative Gil Hodges was at a meeting with Kuenn when a telephone call from Mrs. Kuenn informed Harvey of the trade.

"Well, here we go to San Francisco," was Kuenn's first reaction, Hodges reported.

Vice president Chub Feeney of the Giants announced that Kuenn will play either left field or third base. "We don't know

for sure until we learn more about (Jim) Davenport."

Davenport, the Giant's third baseman the past three seasons, was sidelined during much of 1960 because of a knee injury and later an ulcer attack.

Kuenn, the AL batting champion (.353) while with Detroit in 1959, was traded to Cleveland for outfielder Rocky Colavito at the start of last season. In 125 games

he batted .308, hit nine homers, 24 doubles and drove in 54 runs. He will be 30 years old today.

Dodger scout Al Campanis regards Kuenn as one of the best two-strike hitters in baseball. "He gets a better piece of the ball per time at-bat than any hitter I've seen."

Kirkland, 26, had a disappointing year for the

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 1)

## 49ERS WALLOPED BY GAELS

By AL LARSON

MORAGA — With Tom Meschery at the helm, St. Mary's touted cagers sailed past Long Beach State, 81-52, Saturday night.

Meschery created a bitter taste for the weary visitors as he hit from all angles in the first half to spark St. Mary's to a 36-21 halftime lead. The all-America hopeful dropped in 17 points in the first 20 minutes of the

game and wound with 24 for the night.

But it was Long Beach's little captain Hank Salcido who won the greatest respect from the highly partisan crowd of 1,000. The diminutive 49er quarterback pumped in 23 points, including seven sensational long jump shots.

The 49ers jumped off to a 2-0 lead when Salcido swished a jumper. The Gaels battled back to grab a 3-2 lead. Ron Showalter moments later sank

a shot from the key that gave LBSC another short-lived lead.

Meschery, a tower of strength on the boards at 6-6, went to work and sank two nifty jump shots and the Gaels were never headed again. St. Mary's picked up steam midway in the second half to turn the game into a runaway.

St. Mary's blistering attack clicked for 46 percent of its shots from the field while

Long Beach cashed in a cool 34 percent.

The defeat was Long Beach's second straight and ended the 49ers' road swing at 1-2.

LBSC	ST. MARY'S	ST. MARY'S	ST. MARY'S
Flannery	1	0	0
Shawalter	1	0	0
Salcido	8	7	4
Jones	4	0	2
Stewart	2	2	4
Shoemaker	3	0	4
Woodward	0	3	1
Holland	1	0	3
Vaupo	0	0	0
Yalkey	0	0	0
Sandeler	0	0	0
Totals	20	21	52

Halftime score—St. Mary's 26, Long Beach 21.

### Sports on Radio-TV

Rams vs. 49ers, KMPX, 1:30 p.m.

Chargers vs. Raiders, KXK, 1:30 p.m.

Chargers vs. Raiders, KABC (7), 1:30

Calvary Golf, 15m Sneed vs. Mickey

Ryaney, KRCA (4), 5 p.m.

Championship Bowling, KX (9) 8 p.m.

Wrestling, KTV (11), 7:30 p.m.

### Today's Sports Card

Horse racing—Callente 1:30 a.m.

Pro football—Rams vs. 49ers, Coliseum

Baseball—Rockets vs. 1st Sports Club,

Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

Auto racing—Midwest (Western Speed)

WVO, 2:30 p.m.

Pro basketball—Lakers vs. Celtics,

Sports Arena, 8:30 p.m.







# Rams 4-Point Pick Over 49ers Today

## Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS  
Sports Editor

### Record Payroll for Pirate Champs

When the Pirates finished a disappointing fourth year ago, club officials made one of the most drastic payroll cuts in recent major league history.

However, with the club rebounding to win the pennant and World Series the past season and making \$1,500,000, the Pirate brass reportedly will boost the '61 payroll \$225,000 to a record \$650,000.

Dick Groat, one of the Pirate stars who took a cut a year ago, will receive the biggest raise, a \$20,000 hike which will put him in the \$45,000 bracket. However, relief pitcher Elroy Face will retain his position as the club's top salaried man.

Face was high the past year at \$35,000 and is due for a \$15,000 raise to \$50,000, according to word from Pittsburgh. This makes him the highest paid Pirates since Ralph Kiner.

Pitcher Vern Law will get a \$17,500 raise to \$47,500. Don Hoak and Roberto Clemente will get \$15,000 boosts to \$42,500 and \$37,500, respectively. Bob



DICK GROAT  
\$20,000 Pay Boost

Friend, another who took a cut the past season after being the high salaried man in '59 at \$35,000, will go back up to \$42,500. Bill Mazeroski, who hit the home run that won the final game of the Series, will get a \$12,500 boost to \$27,500.

Nine others will get \$25,000 or better: former Dodger Clem Labine (\$35,000), not bad for a man considered washed up early the past season; Smokey Burgess (\$42,500), Harvey Haddix (30,000) and Vinegar Bend Mizell (\$27,500), while Hal Smith, Rocky Nelson, Bob Skinner, Bill Virdon and Dick Stuart will receive \$25,500.

REPORTS FROM the north insist that the representative assembly of the University of California's Academic Senate will discuss abolition of football at Berkeley at its next meeting in January.

There also have been rumors circulating that Cal's huge stadium, used only six times a year at most, will be torn down to make room for more classroom buildings.

Even if such drastic action was decided upon, Cal still would fulfill its football commitments for two or three years before quitting.

It is heard that John McKay will stay on as coach at SC only if a "name" coach can't be signed.

Several coaches reportedly have been "unofficially" contacted as to their availability in the past month, but two of the prime choices aren't interested—one being a man who wanted the job a year ago.

Missouri, which lost only to Kansas in the final game of the season, may yet wind up with an undefeated record and the Big Eight title.

The Big Eight may rule Kansas halfback Bert Coan ineligible at a meeting this week and force the Jayhawkers to forfeit their five conference wins and a tie with Oklahoma. Coan, who transferred to Kansas from TCU, is under fire for receiving "excessive entertainment" from Houston Oilman Bud Adams, a Kansas alumnus.

RIVAL CLUBS were chilled by the recent announcement that the Yankees are going back into the "bonus boy market." Bidding will skyrocket on the boys the Yanks are interested in, according to rival scouts.

"We've been laying off bonus kids for the past few years in the hope our farm teams would produce for us, but they haven't and until they begin sending us the right players again we'll try the bonus route," said a top official.

The Yankees, who never have done well in the bonus market, reportedly will concentrate on pitchers.

The Rome Olympics lost \$1.8 million, but the deficit may yet be wiped out by the world-wide showings of the feature length color movie of the Games to be released in January. Some additional money is still to come from Italy's soccer pools.

RALPH ANDERSON, CHARGER star who died a week ago, wasn't the only disabled playing football in these parts this season. SC guard Roger Meitz was another.

Comedian Jerry Lewis has been signed to an official White Sox contract as a scout by Bill Veeck. Salary will be \$1 a year, but Jerry quips "wait until they get my expense account."

Jimmy Piersall denies he plans to become an umpire, saying "I couldn't put up with a guy like me."

## Eagles Shoot for Division Clincher

From Combined Wire Services

The defending National Football League champion Browns by 15 over the invading Washington Redskins. If the Eagles win, the Giants and Browns will be battling for second place in their division.

In American Football League games, Houston, leading the Eastern Division, plays the Dallas Texans at Dallas.

The Eagles need only one victory in their last three games to assure them of the Eastern Division title and they are five-point favorites at St. Louis against the Cardinals today.

But the Colts go against defense-minded Detroit, who beat them earlier this season, 30-17, and they need a win to stay in front of the second-place Bears who tangle with Green Bay at Chicago.

The Colts are favored by 13 in other NFL games, the New York Giants are picked by 14 over the visiting Dallas

### National Scoring Honors to Galters

NEW YORK (AP)—Bob Galters of New Mexico State replaced all-America teammate Pervis Atkins as the 1960 major college leader in rushing and scoring, according to final statistics released Saturday by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau.



JOHN LOVETERE . . . Looking for Brodie?

## AT CANDLESTICK PARK

# Chargers 7-Point Pick Vs. Raiders

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Executive Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO—Candlestick Park, the beautiful but drafty palatial grounds of the baseball Giants, will be splashed with waters of its football baptism this afternoon at 1:30 when the Chargers engage the Oakland Raiders.

The christening clash will be televised into Southern California via Channel 7. Maestro Sid Gillman's Western Division leaders will rule as solid seven-point favorites over the club which they ravaged 52-28 just one week ago in the Coliseum.

A verdict in favor of the Gillmans will insure at least a tie for the American League's Western Division title. If Houston should subdue Dallas down in the Lone Star State this afternoon, then the Chargers will have clinched the flag since they will boast a three-game margin with only two to play.

However, two sane reasons exist why a Charger victory is anything but definite in the crazy American League, where form is something heard of only at nearby Golden Gate Fields or Los Alamitos Race Track:

1. The Chargers (7-4) have yet to beat any opponent twice.

2. Oakland (5-6) has yet to lose two games to any league foe.

What effect Candlestick's hurricane-like breezes will have on today's engagement is anybody's guess. If the Bay Area's 60-mph winds, which have predominated most of the past week, continue (it's a cinch the breezes blow 10-mph stronger at the light-house point where Candlestick is located), a long-passing game will be mothballed.

Likewise, the Big Blow will nullify any punting or field-goal strategy.

On the other hand, pony back Paul Lowe (who notched 140 yards running against the Raiders last week) literally may soar to new heights with the wind at his back.

Trailing the Lancer guard are John Reinhardt, Miltikan; Katsu Kasaba, Poly; Tyrone Price, St. Anthony; Jim Clark, Wilson; and Ron Richardson, Jordan.

Votes may be cast by postcard, letter or petition and should be sent to "Most Popular" contest at the sports department of this newspaper. Postcards and letters may bear no more than 10 names, petitions no more than 50.



LONGZO IRVIN . . . Vike Fullback Acc

## 70,000 Expected at Coliseum Tilt

By J. A. WYNN

No Y.A. and maybe no R.C.  
S.F. may be niling but O.G.  
If they K.O'd the Colts on T.V.  
Y.O.Y. is the favorite WE?

Author of this verse is I.P.T. alumnus J. E. Teele, Rams' publicity director and new president of the "S.F.P.O.S.O.R.Q. . . . and flashy J.E.T. is flying straight on the beacon.

It is certainly a mystery why the Rams were tabbed four-point favorites over the San Francisco 49ers in their annual big game of grudge football at the Coliseum today, kickoff 1:35 and 70,000 fans expected.

Coming off their smash upset of Baltimore, the 49ers (5-4) are in position to beat the Rams and return home to finish the season in fogville with an excellent chance of at least tying for the National League's Western Division title. After the Rams, they entertain the Packers and Colts.

Moreover, the 49ers defeated the Rams, 13-9 in their first league meeting. So who should be the favorite today?

BUT THERE'S NO NEED to shed tears for the Rams. They have a 3-1-1 record for their last five games after a disastrous 0-4 start, and sprung a prize upset of their own by joining the Packers, 33-31, two weeks ago. With a week's bye, the team is in tip-top physical condition.

San Francisco has a few key injuries. Quarterback Y. A. Tittle and guard Ted Connolly are listed as doubtful and star pass receiver R. C. (Alley-Opp) Owens is hobbled by a bad shoulder.

Former Stanford golden boy John Brodie will quarterback the 49ers from their new, short punt, double wing offense which floods the defensive secondary with as many as five receivers. The Rams, at times, have shown difficulty to contain just one or two wingmen. Probable starters:

RAMS		49ERS	
Del Shorner	LT	Over Conner	LT
Jim Boeck	LE	Over Thomas	LE
Roy Hunt	LG	Bruce Bosley	LG
Art Hunter	CG	Frank Fort	CG
Alex Landford	RG	Mike Masac	RG
Charlie Brashaw	RE	Bob St. Clair	RE
Jim Phillips	RB	Don Mackey	RB
Jim Wages	QB	John Brodie	QB
Bill Wade	RB	J. D. Smith	RB
Art Hunter	FB	Hugh McElhenry	FB
Clendon Thomas	FB	C. R. Roberts	FB
Joe Marconi	FB		

CHARGERS		RAIDERS	
Gene Brink	LT	Dan Colchico	LT
George Stinner	LE	Len Kemmerling	LE
John Lovetere	LG	Normie Clark	LG
Lamar Lundy	CG	Charles Krieger	CG
Jack Pardon	RG	Gordon Kelley	RG
Lee Baker	RE	Don Harrison	RE
Bill Jocko	RB	Matt Hazeltine	RB
Ed McCaffrey	QB	Jerry Morris	QB
Vernon Valdez	FB	Alvin Warden	FB
Charles Brill	FB	Dave Baker	FB
Donnell	FB	Eddie Dove	FB

EASTERN CONFERENCE		W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Philadelphia	4	3	1	0	25	163
Cleveland	3	3	1	0	24	167
San Francisco	3	3	1	0	18	139
St. Louis	3	3	1	0	15	141
Pittsburgh	3	3	1	0	14	131
Washington	3	3	1	0	12	121

WESTERN CONFERENCE		W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Baltimore	5	2	0	0	24	179
Chicago	5	2	0	0	18	149
Green Bay	4	3	0	0	24	173
San Francisco	4	3	0	0	15	131
Detroit	4	3	0	0	14	143
Los Angeles	3	3	1	0	22	138
Dallas	3	3	1	0	13	135

AMERICAN LEAGUE		W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Los Angeles	7	4	0	0	24	192
Oakland	5	4	0	0	20	166
Dallas	5	4	0	0	20	166
Denver	4	4	1	0	23	274

EASTERN DIVISION		W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Houston	5	3	0	0	31	217
Boston	5	4	0	0	25	200
New York	4	4	0	0	25	200
Buffalo	4	4	1	0	28	252

Games Today  
New York by 14 over Dallas.  
Buffalo by 15 over Detroit.  
Chicago by 4 over Green Bay.  
Philadelphia by 5 over St. Louis.  
Los Angeles by 4 over San Francisco.  
Cleveland by 15 over Washington.  
Pittsburgh by 10 over Baltimore.

28th Loss in Row  
COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI)—Buddy Bennett set up one touchdown with a long pass interception return and scored two others as South Carolina blasted Virginia, 26-0.

It was the Cavaliers' 28th straight loss.



GEORGE STRUGAR . . . Where's Waters?

## AFL to Catch NFL in 3 Yrs., Says AFL 'Voice' Ratterman

By JIM KENSIL

NEW YORK (AP)—As a councilor for an investment firm, George Ratterman's job is to know a good thing when he sees it.

Ratterman thinks the American Football League is a good thing.

As a telecaster of AFL games, Ratterman's weekend job is to talk football and explain it.

He's a good man for the job.

Listen to his answers on some questions about the new league:

is the American League brand of football as good as that played by the All American Conference after the war? AAC didn't have—a hard core of veteran pro players and pro coaches. They can teach the youngsters how to play "AFL ball is far better, but so is all football. You can't say it's a great NFL. I would say the best track star just because every body does better now. Just year, by the end of the season, will be on a level with has come a long way—in just 10 years."

WHY ARE AFL games so wild and the games so unpredictable?

"It's a question of confidence. When the season started there were eight teams, none of which knew cinnati, his regular job, his wife and seven children after term, probably the best sub quarter back in NFL history on Monday. people kept men- touchdown with a long pass interception return and scored two others as South Carolina blasted Virginia, 26-0.

It was the Cavaliers' 28th straight loss.

# Vengeance Goal of Tyler, 28-26 JRB Victim in 1951

By BOB SHIBLEY

When Tyler, Tex., takes the field against Long Beach City College in the Junior Rose Bowl Saturday, undoubtedly the thought foremost in the mind of Apache coach Floyd Wagstaff will be to erase a nine-year-old heartache.

With Wagstaff at the helm in 1951, the Texans were defeated in their only other JRB appearance by Pasadena, 28-26, in what is still considered one of the most thrilling of the games.

## Ticket Sale Ends Tuesday

Tuesday is the last day that Junior Rose Bowl tickets may be purchased in Long Beach.

The Long Beach City College student banker's office reported that it still has 1,500 tickets. Deadline for purchase is Tuesday at 4 p.m.

The following locations are selling tickets:

Spaulding Goods Stores—Brown's, 4720 Atlantic; Decker's, 128 W. Broadway; Linn's, 431 Carson and 2120 Bell; Linn's, 431 Carson and 2120 Bell; Shaw's, 5311 Grand, and Shors, 5209 E. 2nd St.  
Linn's—Lind Baum, 2020 Pacific; Ellis Club, 401 E. Willow; Blaine Bels; Simon, attorney 511 Security Bldg.; Long Beach Chamber of Commerce; Recreation Dept.; Industrial Relations Office; Naval Shipyard; Special Services Office; Naval Station and Douglas Aircraft.  
Compton—Cheney & Moore Insurance, 1701 E. Compton Blvd.  
Santa Ana—Mills, Inc., 505 N. Main; Special Agent, 1311—Vinson; Carroll; Winston, 1311—Vinson; Trust Bldg.; Max Livers Real Estate; Davis Bldg.; For information call Maxton Knight at HE 6100 7-071.  
At LACC—Mrs. Alene Reed, student body banner.

Nine years ago the line was anchored by a 240-pound bull named Howard Chapman. Now it's Bobby Price (247) and Dick Faris (241).

Quarterback Jimmy Lyons, the Texans' total offense leader, is the exact physical stature of this '51 counterpart, John Linney: 5-10 and 165 pounds.

Carlee Manchester, Herb Boxley and Frank Brewer handle Tyler's running attack. In 1951, Linney's handoffs were directed toward Andrews and Tommy Ward.

As a team, Tyler was the top-ranked jaycee team in the nation when it came to the West. Again the Texans are generally top dog among the two-year schools. Long Beach, as was Pasadena, is second.

From a defensive standpoint, the Texans' position is strikingly similar, also. Wagstaff's major concern is to devise a defense cap-

able of containing the running of Lonzo Irvin and Dee Andrews. Nine years back it was Napoleon and Hawthorne.

But, as Wagstaff readily admits, the Texans must contend with something that was missing in '51: the deadly passing arm of Dave Groff, who broke three LBCC throwing marks.

## BACK OF YEAR NO CONTEST—JOE BELLINO

NEW YORK (UPI)—Joe Bellino, Navy's record-breaking halfback, packed another major award into his sea bag Saturday when he was named college football's back of the year in a nationwide poll conducted by United Press International.

Mississippi halfback Jake Gibbs was second and Bill Kilmer of UCLA third.





# 12,106 See Pap Romp

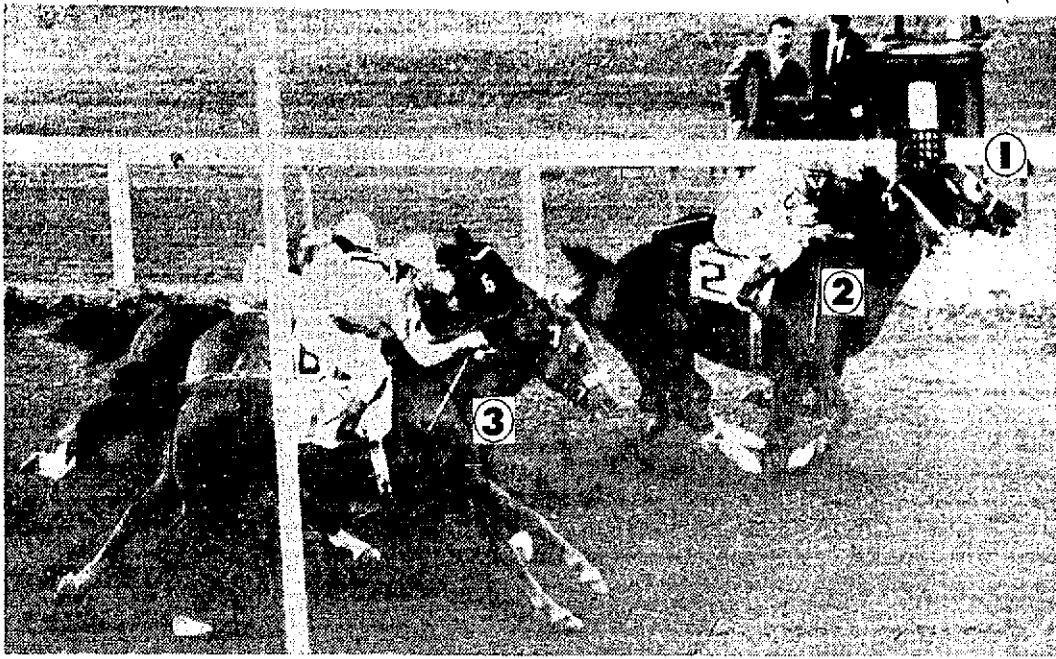
## \$660.20 Double Payoff

By MAC MCGUIRE

Game and venerable Pap, under the urging of a new rider, returned to the winner's circle for the first time in over a year when he captured the \$5,000 Josie's Bar Stakes at 400 yards before 12,106 fans Saturday at Los Alamitos race track.

Charles Smith, tall for a jockey, pushed the nose of the lightly regarded and lightly loaded Pap in front of Dale Robertson's Antlers Trade to win over the fast track in the respectable time of 20.4 seconds. He returned \$17.20, \$7.20 and \$3.20.

Vandy's Flash again failed while carrying 130 pounds. However, the 6-5 wagering favorite was third after running even with Pap, Antlers Trade and Table Tennis for the first 350 yards.



**A NOSE MAKES A DIFFERENCE**  
Pap (on rail) holds off Antlers Trade by nose to win feature at Los Alamitos Race Course Saturday. Vandy's Flash (No. 7, foreground) was third.—(Staff Photo)

## Los Alamitos Charts

FIRST RACE—350 Yards. 3-Year-olds and up in Grade A Minus. Purse \$1,000.			
Rocky Bar, 115, Lufkin	9	41	3.90
Antlers Trade, 116, Smith	1	5	11.00
Miss Sunshine, 114, Moore	5	4	24.50
Barley's Bar, 115, Dreyer	4	8	4.50
Red Sea Sam, 117, Stroed	2	9	15.10
Vicky's Chaper, 113, Adair	6	10	33.90
Time—20:7/10.			
Black Barred	7.20	3.80	3.90
Like Lightning	5.60	4.20	4.30
Myrtle Twist	5.60	4.20	4.30
SCRATCHED—Seco Jimmie, Van Ploy, Swamp Bars, Chuck Luck.			
SECOND RACE—400 Yards. 3-Year-olds and up in Grade A Plus. Purse \$1,200.			
War Bar Jr., 122, Vanez	7	1	16.00
Whistling Wind, 121, Pomer	3	2	14.50
Miss Brule, 120, Smith	5	3	23.50
Red Sea Sam, 117, Stroed	4	2	14.50
Cherry Hawk, 115, Hamilton	6	4	27.00
Gotta Win, 120, Myers	8	5	14.10
Wedding Ring, 120, Myers	9	10	22.50
Time—21:1/10.			
War Bar Jr.	9.70	5.00	1.80
Whistling Wind	8.10	4.50	1.60
Miss Brule	8.10	4.50	1.60
Red Sea Sam	8.10	4.50	1.60
Cherry Hawk	8.10	4.50	1.60
Gotta Win	8.10	4.50	1.60
Wedding Ring	8.10	4.50	1.60
SCRATCHED—Kid Viersen, Cherry, Varnum, Jay.			
THIRD RACE—350 Yards. 3-Year-olds and up in Grade A Minus. Purse \$1,000.			
War Bar Jr., 122, Vanez	7	1	16.00
Whistling Wind, 121, Pomer	3	2	14.50
Miss Brule, 120, Smith	5	3	23.50
Red Sea Sam, 117, Stroed	4	2	14.50
Cherry Hawk, 115, Hamilton	6	4	27.00
Gotta Win, 120, Myers	8	5	14.10
Wedding Ring, 120, Myers	9	10	22.50
Time—21:1/10.			
War Bar Jr.	9.70	5.00	1.80
Whistling Wind	8.10	4.50	1.60
Miss Brule	8.10	4.50	1.60
Red Sea Sam	8.10	4.50	1.60
Cherry Hawk	8.10	4.50	1.60
Gotta Win	8.10	4.50	1.60
Wedding Ring	8.10	4.50	1.60
SCRATCHED—Kid Viersen, Cherry, Varnum, Jay.			
FOURTH RACE—400 Yards. 2-Year-olds and up in Grade A Plus. Purse \$1,200.			
War Bar Jr., 122, Vanez	7	1	16.00
Whistling Wind, 121, Pomer	3	2	14.50
Miss Brule, 120, Smith	5	3	23.50
Red Sea Sam, 117, Stroed	4	2	14.50
Cherry Hawk, 115, Hamilton	6	4	27.00
Gotta Win, 120, Myers	8	5	14.10
Wedding Ring, 120, Myers	9	10	22.50
Time—21:1/10.			
War Bar Jr.	9.70	5.00	1.80
Whistling Wind	8.10	4.50	1.60
Miss Brule	8.10	4.50	1.60
Red Sea Sam	8.10	4.50	1.60
Cherry Hawk	8.10	4.50	1.60
Gotta Win	8.10	4.50	1.60
Wedding Ring	8.10	4.50	1.60
SCRATCHED—Kid Viersen, Cherry, Varnum, Jay.			
FIFTH RACE—400 Yards. 3-Year-olds and up in Grade A Plus. Purse \$1,200.			
War Bar Jr., 122, Vanez	7	1	16.00
Whistling Wind, 121, Pomer	3	2	14.50
Miss Brule, 120, Smith	5	3	23.50
Red Sea Sam, 117, Stroed	4	2	14.50
Cherry Hawk, 115, Hamilton	6	4	27.00
Gotta Win, 120, Myers	8	5	14.10
Wedding Ring, 120, Myers	9	10	22.50
Time—21:1/10.			
War Bar Jr.	9.70	5.00	1.80
Whistling Wind	8.10	4.50	1.60
Miss Brule	8.10	4.50	1.60
Red Sea Sam	8.10	4.50	1.60
Cherry Hawk	8.10	4.50	1.60
Gotta Win	8.10	4.50	1.60
Wedding Ring	8.10	4.50	1.60
SCRATCHED—Kid Viersen, Cherry, Varnum, Jay.			

## Race Results

### GOLDEN GATE

FIRST RACE—Clear and Slow. 4 furlongs. Purse \$1,000.			
Blue Briches, Moreno	5.40	3.50	3.00
Orion, Harnitz	6.20	3.80	3.20
Ally's Glory, Tenichu	4.20	3.20	2.80
Time—1:12 1/2. Scratched—Savasea, Fe.			
SECOND RACE—1 1/4 miles. Purse \$1,000.			
Barnes, Mumford	8.80	6.40	5.60
Lumaha, Ohyan	10.80	7.40	6.40
Time—2:07. No scratches.			
THIRD RACE—1 mile. Purse \$1,000.			
Dray's Bay, Mumford	6.80	5.20	4.60
Monter, Harnitz	6.80	5.20	4.60
Time—1:05. No scratches.			
FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 miles. Purse \$1,000.			
Smart Steel, Picado	4.60	3.20	2.80
Vio Scando, Loidis	5.60	4.00	3.60
Time—2:05. No scratches.			
FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles. Purse \$1,000.			
Quile, Giamelli	4.30	3.40	3.00
Time—2:05. No scratches.			
SIXTH RACE—1 mile. Purse \$1,000.			
Arvak, Moreno	7.20	5.00	4.40
Black Arrow, Longden	7.20	5.00	4.40
Time—1:07. No scratches.			
SEVENTH RACE—1 mile. Purse \$1,000.			
Plutifer, Longden	3.60	3.00	2.60
Can, Almaraz, Valenzuela	6.80	4.20	3.60
Time—1:05. Scratched—Garabato, Rhumbar, Royal Lineage.			
EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles. Purse \$1,000.			
Hoody Harry F, Harnitz	5.20	3.60	3.20
Mr. Dickey, Martinez	12.20	8.40	7.20
Time—1:10. No scratches.			
NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles. Purse \$1,000.			
Home Town Hero, Harnitz	4.40	3.40	3.00
John C. H. Ruppert	5.40	4.00	3.60
Time—1:16. No scratches.			

### TROPICAL

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs. Purse \$1,000.			
Arvak, Moreno	5.40	3.50	3.00
Orion, Harnitz	6.20	3.80	3.20
Ally's Glory, Tenichu	4.20	3.20	2.80
Time—1:12 1/2. Scratched—Savasea, Fe.			
SECOND RACE—1 1/4 miles. Purse \$1,000.			
Barnes, Mumford	8.80	6.40	5.60
Lumaha, Ohyan	10.80	7.40	6.40
Time—2:07. No scratches.			
THIRD RACE—1 mile. Purse \$1,000.			
Dray's Bay, Mumford	6.80	5.20	4.60
Monter, Harnitz	6.80	5.20	4.60
Time—1:05. No scratches.			
FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 miles. Purse \$1,000.			
Smart Steel, Picado	4.60	3.20	2.80
Vio Scando, Loidis	5.60	4.00	3.60
Time—2:05. No scratches.			
FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles. Purse \$1,000.			
Quile, Giamelli	4.30	3.40	3.00
Time—2:05. No scratches.			
SIXTH RACE—1 mile. Purse \$1,000.			
Arvak, Moreno	7.20	5.00	4.40
Black Arrow, Longden	7.20	5.00	4.40
Time—1:07. No scratches.			
SEVENTH RACE—1 mile. Purse \$1,000.			
Plutifer, Longden	3.60	3.00	2.60
Can, Almaraz, Valenzuela	6.80	4.20	3.60
Time—1:05. Scratched—Garabato, Rhumbar, Royal Lineage.			
EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles. Purse \$1,000.			
Hoody Harry F, Harnitz	5.20	3.60	3.20
Mr. Dickey, Martinez	12.20	8.40	7.20
Time—1:10. No scratches.			
NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles. Purse \$1,000.			
Home Town Hero, Harnitz	4.40	3.40	3.00
John C. H. Ruppert	5.40	4.00	3.60
Time—1:16. No scratches.			

### PIMLICO

FIRST RACE—Clear and Fast. 4 furlongs. Purse \$1,000.			
Conansey, Vasil	5.40	3.50	3.00
Orion, Harnitz	6.20	3.80	3.20
Ally's Glory, Tenichu	4.20	3.20	2.80
Time—1:12 1/2. Scratched—Savasea, Fe.			
SECOND RACE—1 1/4 miles. Purse \$1,000.			
Barnes, Mumford	8.80	6.40	5.60
Lumaha, Ohyan	10.80	7.40	6.40
Time—2:07. No scratches.			
THIRD RACE—1 mile. Purse \$1,000.			
Dray's Bay, Mumford	6.80	5.20	4.60
Monter, Harnitz	6.80	5.20	4.60
Time—1:05. No scratches.			
FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 miles. Purse \$1,000.			
Smart Steel, Picado	4.60	3.20	2.80
Vio Scando, Loidis	5.60	4.00	3.60
Time—2:05. No scratches.			
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Quile, Giamelli	4.30	3.40	3.00
Time—2:05. No scratches.			
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Arvak, Moreno	7.20	5.00	4.40
Black Arrow, Longden	7.20	5.00	4.40
Time—1:07. No scratches.			
SEVENTH RACE—1 mile. Purse \$1,000.			
Plutifer, Longden	3.60	3.00	2.60
Can, Almaraz, Valenzuela	6.80	4.20	3.60
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EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles. Purse \$1,000.			
Hoody Harry F, Harnitz	5.20	3.60	3.20
Mr. Dickey, Martinez	12.20	8.40	7.20
Time—1:10. No scratches.			
NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles. Purse \$1,000.			
Home Town Hero, Harnitz	4.40	3.40	3.00
John C. H. Ruppert	5.40	4.00	3.60
Time—1:16. No scratches.			

## Ray-Fullmer Bout Draw

(Continued From Page C-1)

Robinson over the right eye with a clubbing right halfway through the stanza. However, neither of these cuts bothered the two men.

FULLMER pulled out all stops with a desperate attack in the 15th as he banged away with looping lefts and rights in a vain attempt to win by a KO—the only way he could save his title from the way it looked to those in the Arena.

But Ray, in superb condition, finished stronger than in any of his major fights in the past three years.

Ray cut Fullmer the first time—over the left eye—less than a minute after the fight started... but the opening round was even.

Fullmer came back strong in the second round to cut Robinson over the right eye with a clubbing right halfway through the stanza. However, neither of these cuts bothered the two men.

ROBINSON obviously was shooting for an early knockout in the third round, but Fullmer was able to dodge most of the haymakers.

Midway in the fourth round, Robinson sunk two clean rights to the body and hurt Fullmer with a left hook to the chin followed by a right to the head. Then, as the round moved into the final 30 seconds, Sugar Ray caught Gene with a right hand smash to the chin and drove the champion across the right with three beautiful left hooks.

Robinson carried the fight to Fullmer in the fifth and sixth, but slowed up in the seventh as he apparently began to pace himself to go the distance.

Robinson brought his left jab into play in the eighth as he outboxed Fullmer.

THE CHAMPION came on strong in the ninth with his best round as he made Sugar Ray back up from a right-left and had a bit the better of it in two fierce exchanges on the ropes.

Again Fullmer took the

### CALIENTE

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs. Purse \$1,000.			
Infinite Miss, Aragundi	8.20	4.60	3.40
King Jet, Herrera	6.20	4.20	3.20
Ally's Glory, Tenichu	4.20	3.20	2.80
Time—1:14 1/2. Scratched—Simi Pass, Scamper Phat, Grady, Turnus.			
SECOND RACE—6 furlongs. Purse \$1,000.			
Arvak, Moreno	7.20	5.00	4.40
Black Arrow, Longden	7.20	5.00	4.40
Time—1:07. No scratches.			
THIRD RACE—1 mile. Purse \$1,000.			
Plutifer, Longden	3.60	3.00	2.60
Can, Almaraz, Valenzuela	6.80	4.20	3.60
Time—1:05. Scratched—Garabato, Rhumbar, Royal Lineage.			
FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 miles. Purse \$1,000.			
Hoody Harry F, Harnitz	5.20	3.60	3.20
Mr. Dickey, Martinez	12.20	8.40	7.20
Time—1:10. No scratches.			
FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles. Purse \$1,000.			
Home Town Hero, Harnitz	4.40	3.40	3.00
John C. H. Ruppert	5.40	4.00	3.60
Time—1:16. No scratches.			

### Howard Setting Hot Batting Pace

Frank Howard, the Dodgers' rookie of the year for 1960, is setting a hot pace for sluggers in the Puerto Rico Winter League this season.

Howard is leading the league in homers with seven, has 17 RBI and is batting at a .308 clip. Howard's RBI total is one less than that of teammate Cliff Cook.

### ROUND BY ROUND

ounds	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
ullmer	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
obinson	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	1	0
ullmer	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1
obinson	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
ullmer	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	0
obinson	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1
ullmer	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1
obinson	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0
ullmer	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2
obinson	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	0
ullmer	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
obinson	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
ullmer	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
obinson	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0







# Death Notices

**FLESCHE**—Oliver Herman, 53, of 428 44th Circle, died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Carrie; daughters, Miss Carla Flesche and Mrs. Leroy Covel; sister, Mrs. George F. Valentine. Service Monday, 11 a.m., St. Timothy Lutheran Church; Lakewood Mortuary directing.

**FORTNER (Norwalk)**—Leorie, 62, of 11822 Benfield Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Elsie, sons, Leorie C., Donald and Terry; daughter, Mrs. Margaret Taber; brother, Harold F.; sister, Mrs. Florence Croke. Service Monday, 8 p.m., Chapel of Memories Mortuary, C. Robert Lingo, director.

**TYLER**—Austin M., 68, of 3306 Cerritos Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Oletta A.; daughters, Mrs. David A. Jacobson and Mrs. Fred Willbanks; brother, Fred; sister, Mrs. Edna Claude, and five grandchildren. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary Chapel.

**SMITH**—Mrs. Ellen Mary, 61, of 2123 Pasadena Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Guy M.; sons, Oliver and Paul; brothers, Elmer W. Loberg, Albert Loberg, Julian Graves; sister, Mrs. Helen Teodorski, and seven grandchildren. Service Monday, 9 a.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary Chapel.

**NELSON**—Mrs. Kaia T., 62, of 426 Atlantic Ave., died Wednesday. Surviving are husband, Henning; brother, Sverre Knutsen; sister, Asgerd Albinson; mother, Mrs. Martha Knutsen. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary Chapel.

**BREWER**—Mrs. Dessie Viola, 73, of 1035 E. Fourth St., died Saturday. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Theresa Comcau; brother, Edward Mowrer; sister, Mrs. Sattie Wood and two granddaughters. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary Chapel.

**HARBAUGH (Bellflower)**—Ralph R., 69, of 9101 Artesia Blvd., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Grace; sister, Mrs. Blanche Baker. Service today, 3 p.m., White's Funeral Home Chapel.

**HALL**—Don J., 45, of 3826 Cedar Ave., died Saturday.



**BUFFET DINNER FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS**  
\$2.00  
6 P.M. - 8 P.M.  
INCLUDES VALIDATION OF PARKING TICKET  
Daily Excl. Sat. & Sun.  
6 P.M. - 8 P.M.  
MAIN DINING RM.  
LAFAYETTE HOTEL  
BROADWAY & LINDEN  
HE 5-5681

Surviving are wife, Thelma; son, Steven; daughter, Mrs. Donna D. Dichler; father, Josiah; brothers, Kenneth G. and Leslie R. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors Chapel.

**BLOOM**—Mrs. Theresa J., 88, of 3741 Lewis Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. H. Marie Ansell, Mrs. Anna Wist and Mrs. Edna Rohrer; son, Donald. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors Chapel.

**HOLLAND**—Luther B., 69, of 1600 Sherman Place, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Ruby; sons, Billy and Dorris Ray; brothers, Lonzo and Will; sisters, Mrs. Ollie Morgan, Mrs. Lona Metts, Mrs. Lou Langston, Mrs. Vonn Arnold. Service Monday, 11:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors Chapel.

**GOINS**—Margaret L., 42, of 416 E. 61st St., died Saturday. Surviving is brother, Rex. Funeral arrangements pending at Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

**JORDAN**—Mrs. Grace W., of 1210 Atlantic Ave., died Friday. Surviving is a son, Harold K. Service pending at Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

**BROWN**—Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Brown, 1434 Myrtle Ave., died Saturday. Service pending at Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

**BRUMMETT**—Mrs. Helen Kathryn, 56, of 5208 Harco St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, James R.; daughter, Joyce T. Brummett; sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Bixler. Private service Tuesday, Mottell's & Peck Mortuary Chapel.

**BAKER (Lakewood)**—Mrs. Bess Leora, 77, of 5678 Pepperwood Ave., died Friday. Surviving is a son, Meredith. Paramount Mortuary directing.

**LUCAS (Compton)**—Belix Marcel, 47, of 1300 S. Mayo Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Lillian; daughter, Mrs. Cherie Siniger; brothers, Charles and Albert; mother, Mrs. Amelia Weeves. Service Monday, 9:30 a.m., Paramount Mortuary Chapel.

**BALLEW (Anaheim)**—George S., 54, of 1406 Beacon Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Emma Lou; sons, John J. and Robert S.; daughter, Mrs. Emily Ann Jones; sisters, Mrs. Mildred Hammond and Mrs. Jean Sheffield; one grandchild. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Honold Bros. Mortuary Chapel, Garden Grove.

**TORRENCE (Sunset Beach)**—James Ray, 35, of 16280 Pacific Coast Hwy., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Elsie Lee; sons, James Ray Jr. and Robert Michael; daughters, Sandra Marie, Wanda Louise and Carol Joyce; father, Percy Torrence. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Smith's Mortuary Chapel, Huntington Beach.



**Dr. Scholl's FOOT COMFORT**

*Gifts*

Arch-Lift Sandal for Men, Women, Built-In Comfort. \$10.95

Suburban Lounger with built-up arch. For Men and Women. \$10.95

Foot-coddling Slippers for Men and Women. From \$7.95

Super-Sheer ELASTIC Stocking. 51-Gauge. No overhose needed. In Small, Medium, Large. \$12.95

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Men's Congo Boot with built-up arch. \$12.95

No better way of saying "Merry Christmas" than a gift from Dr. Scholl's! Electric FOOT MASSAGER. New 30 Degree angle. In several colors. appreciated by everyone the year 'round. Dual \$16.95. Single \$8.95

DR. IRVING REID, Chiropodist in Attendance

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HE 7-5313  
Just South of Sears  
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# JUST LIKE AMERICANS

## Russians Inspect Chicago Train

CHICAGO (UPI)—Ten Soviet transportation experts discovered a streamlined, push-pull commuter train Saturday. They acted like average American commuters boarding a new train for the first time after years of riding ancient, soot-begrimed, rattle-trap cars. The Russians headed up the stairs first and tried out the upper-level seats on the double-deck cars. Then they clambered down and dodged from seat to seat through the spanking new eight-car train parked in North Western Station. They bumped their heads repeatedly—just like any commuter—and swore.

The group was headed by B. Beschev, minister of railroad transportation of the USSR. Their roster included so many impressive Soviet titles that one of their Chicago and North Western Railway Co. guides said: "I wonder who's running the trains in Russia?"

The Soviets are on a one-month tour of U.S. railroad facilities. Frank V. Koval, director of commuter services for the North Western, told the Russians the railroad has bought 120 pieces of the new push-pull equipment and will have 200 such cars by next June.

One Russian interrupted Koval to remark that the train was similar to "our multiple-unit electric trains." Koval corrected him, pointing out that the push-pull train's passenger cars are not powered individually but pushed or pulled by a small locomotive. While three of the Communist visitors took still and movie pictures, others questioned Koval through an interpreter about the train's speed, acceleration, weight, horsepower, and automatic controls.

Boris S. Ryazantsev, chief engineer of the Administration of Communications and Signals, sat down in the engineer's seat and tested the controls.

"I hope you like the way we handle our masses here," Koval said as the party left. The Russians laughed.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-7  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, December 6, 1959

**Luncheon Fashion Show**  
Presented by  
**WILMA HASTINGS FASHIONS**  
FROM VINSONS  
Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1 P.M.

**Crown Cafeteria**  
"A CROWN CAFETERIA FOR THE QUEEN CITY"  
FREE PARKING • HOURS 11 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.  
101 ALAMITOS AVE. • LONG BEACH • HE 2-5000

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**SALE STARTS TODAY (SUNDAY) 10:00 A.M.**

# NANCO

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**STORE HOURS**

**10 to 9**

Saturday & Sunday } **10 to 6**

# 416 EAST 4th STREET—LONG BEACH

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CAMERAS and SUPPLIES  
HOUSEWARES and TOYS  
TELEVISIONS and RADIOS  
HI-FI's—RECORDS  
WHEEL GOODS—GIFT ITEMS  
SPORTING GOODS  
WATCHES—JEWELRY  
ELECTRIC SHOP TOOLS  
CLOCKS—BINOCULARS  
ELECTRIC SHAVERS  
TYPEWRITERS—MEN'S JEWELRY  
LUGGAGE—VACUUMS  
BABY FURNITURE  
ELECTRIC FANS—AIR CONDITIONERS  
GARDEN TOOLS**

& OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

**LARGE SELECTION OF FAMOUS and NATIONALLY ADVERTISED MEN'S & LADIES' WATCHES**

**WESTINGHOUSE—SUNBEAM  
ZENITH—RCA VICTOR  
GENERAL ELECTRIC  
REMINGTON—NORELCO  
EASTMAN KODAK—PRESTO  
UNIVERSAL—PROCTOR  
SAMSONITE—ARGUS  
WOLLENSAK—POLAROID  
KEYSTONE—REALIST  
DORMEYER—COMMUNITY  
CAPITOL—HOOVER  
SMITH-CORONA and others**

**IMPORTANT NOTE:**

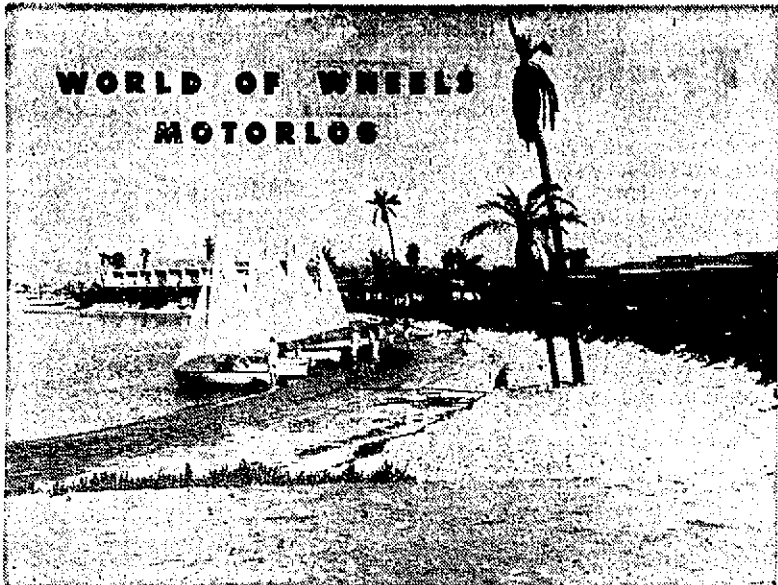
Nanco is retiring from the retail field, but will continue its long-established wholesale business with PX's and Military Forces.

**WE ARE SORRY!**

Due to the fact that the creditors demand cash, we are precluded from extending credit during this unparalleled, unprecedented liquidation sale.

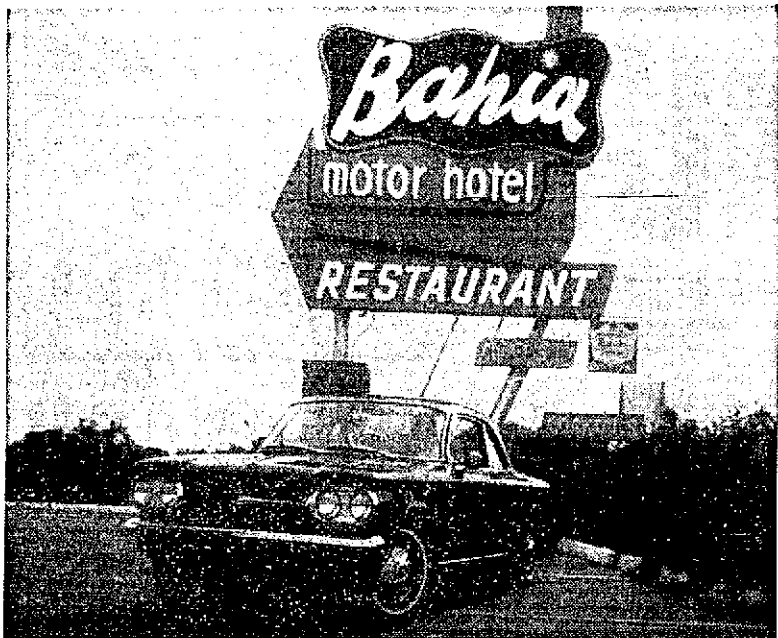
**HURRY! QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED**

# NANCO—416 EAST 4th STREET—LONG BEACH



### BAHIA MOTOR LODGE IN PICTURESQUE SETTING

In a setting resembling famed Waikiki Beach, Bahia Motor Lodge offers visitors ideal base of operations for visits to variety of vacation spots in San Diego area. Multi-colored sails of Bahia fleet offer sharp contrast to blue waters of Mission Bay.



### SIGN OF HOSPITALITY

Corvair Monza, Harbor Chevrolet Motorlog car, pauses at entrance to Mission Bay resort hotel, 93 miles south of Long Beach.

## Monza, Deluxe Model Corvair, Visits Mission Bay, Mexico

By ART STEPHAN  
Auto Editor

"Cute, comfortable, classy."

That seems an apt description for our most recent Motorlog car—a 1961 Chevrolet Corvair—the Monza model, top dog in the Corvair line.

This time we knocked on the door of Harbor Chevrolet for our week-end wheels and they came up with a jet-black beauty with bright red interior that took us to the Bahia Motel at Mission Beach, with way stops at Caliente and La Jolla.

It was Chet Henson, "Harbormaster" at Harbor Chevrolet's big new layout at 3770 Cherry, who put us in the smart little Monza but not before we had a personal tour of the sales and service facilities of their 5½-acre plant adjacent to the airport.

The "Huge Chevrolet Supermarket," Chet calls it, and from the many new Chevys, trucks and used cars we saw at the place, it could very well be the Safeway of motordom.

Shortly after dusk a few miles north of San Diego we turned our Monza off 101 right toward Mission Beach. Another few minutes and the huge Bahia Motor Lodge neon guided us toward our week-end retreat, two hours and ten minutes from home.

### 22.4 MILES PER GALLON

We have done the Bahia as a motorlog tour before and it's one of our favorite spots for week-end fun down San Diego way. Right in the center of the famed Mission Bay Aquatic Park, the Bahia is an excellent base of operations for a variety of pleasures. In addition to the front-

door water sports, close by are historic missions, the famed Balboa Park and Zoo, Coronado, Point Loma, golf courses, Palomar Observatory, and of course the intrigues of Old Mexico, which was our choice for the next day.

The rooms at Bahia are conducive to restful living. Ours was an upper with a private balcony that overlooks the semi-tropical bay. Large and spacious with wall-to-wall carpeting and modern blond furnishings, the suites also feature free TV, piped-in music and 24-hour room service. Cars are parked, as was our Monza, just a few feet from these pleasing accommodations.

Suite prices for one or two, with king-size bed, begin at \$12 per day from Oct. 1st to May 30, then they go to \$15 for the summer-fun season.

### CALIENTE BOUND

After a peppery breakfast in the morning (eggs rancheros, \$1.50) our thoughts turned toward Caliente Race Track and the fabulous 5-10 pool. Someone wins thousands every week-end, why not us? . . . so an hour later we were at the track, just too late to bet the 5-10 for the day. Then we had more misfortune, the meeting of two couples from Long Beach — Hal and Leone Markham and Nick and Hattie Nikcevic. Hal is an attorney here in town while Nick operates a



### PINATAS FROM MEXICO

Motorlog party member views Tijuana trophies on Bahia grounds. Bull and Santa Claus represent Mexican Pinatas used in south-of-the-border Christmas ceremonies.

plumbing business. I did say board and covered with misfortune because these guys own a couple of horses, both running that day, so when you're rubbing shoulders with the owners, what other horse can you bet?

I will say they have a couple of sterling animals. Dhabut, the first to run, was quite a gregarious fellow. He ran right in the middle of the pack with his buddies, real friendly like, and finished right there, too.

Merely-ever-so, running in the next race, was a brave one. He chased every other horse all around the track and they were still running away from him at the finish line. Oh, these horse-owner friends.

Races over, Lorraine and I paused in Tijuana for a stroll and a little shopping tour. Here we found one of the real bargains left in the border city, the colorful Pinatas which are used in the centuries-old Christmas festivities in Mexico. Made of card-

### MEXICAN BARGAIN

We picked up several of the colorful animals for our small fry friends at a cost of \$2 each, which seems very little for the work the Mexicans have put into them. I couldn't help thinking though, what if during the Pinata game, one of the little monsters lost his sense of direction and while blindfolded, clobbered on of his neighbors' chums, Caramba!

Back to the Bahia where we were joined for dinner by our Long Beach friends who were gallant enough to toast their stalwart steeds, even in defeat. There's unique after-dinner entertainment in the Bahia Lounge where a husband and wife team on piano and organ dispense wonderful music to cap off an enjoyable day.

Sunday morning found us in our Monza early, bidding good-bye to Bahia and its restful hospitality. It was only noon and with our route back through La Jolla it was an opportune time to explore the giant cave in the center of town. Marked by a curio store on top, this unique cave can be explored for a cost of 35c. From the inside of the shop, 133 steps are carved out of rock, descending to the ocean floor. As the sign says, "Don't attempt the trip unless physically able," and they were right. I know I felt like I'd just gone 12 rounds with Floyd Patterson when I puffed my way back to the top. And definitely not recommended for claustrophobia sufferers.

But we were still in an adventuresome mood as we parked our classy Corvair at Del Charro, an intimate little motel on the outskirts of La Jolla toward Highway 101. Here we enjoyed the hospitality of the Jacaranda Room, a cozy little spa with a unique backbar decoration of multi-colored jockey caps.

### HORSEY CONVERSATION

This place is owned by Clint Murchison, the Texas oilman, who also operates Del Mar Racetrack, and naturally the bar conversation revolves around 5-10's, daily doubles and parlays "almost" played. It was an interesting hour at Del Charro.

And now, my friends, as the sun sinks slowly into the sea, it is time to fold our Motorlog map and wend our way homeward. (Remember when those old movie travelogues used to end like that?) Well, they do end and the sun was sinking and it was time for us to hit the trail.

So late Sunday afternoon found us once more on 101 with the deluxe Monza stable bound. It was a fun-filled trip. The Bahia Motor Lodge is still one of our favorites—an intriguing setting for a week-end of pleasure—and a classy little Corvair from Harbor is the way to go . . . we know.

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★ USED  
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## Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail
Buenos Aires (Swi)	108	Johnson Line	Dec. 4, San Fran
Calcutta (Ind)	108	W. H. Wicks & Co.	Dec. 4, San Fran
Chicago Maru (Jap)	174	O.S.K. Line	Dec. 4, San Diego
Cyprien (Ger)	112	Hamburg Amer. Line	Dec. 4, San Fran
Clyde de Manizales (Col)	117	Gran Colombia Line	Dec. 4, San Fran
Colorado Star (Br)	226	Blue Star Line	Dec. 4, San Fran
Esso Jacksonville (Br)	101	Esso Tankers Inc.	Dec. 4, New York
Gania (Nor)	131	Nitto Line	Dec. 4, Yokohama
Hawallah Refiner	108	Watson Nav. Co.	Dec. 4, Honolulu
Hongkong Maru (Jap)	209	Mitsui Line	Dec. 4, San Fran
Hullway (Nor)	177	Hanseatic Vapour Line	Dec. 4, Vancouver
Imperial Maru (Jap)	101	Shimada Line	Dec. 4, Yokohama
Isabelle (Chi)	101	Imperial Line	Dec. 4, San Fran
Julia (Jap)	225	Oliver J. Olson Co.	Dec. 4, Coos Bay
K. H. Anderson (Nor)	101	Standard Oil Co.	Dec. 4, Honolulu
Konoshima (Nor)	101	Canadian Gulf Line	Dec. 4, Powell River
Kobu Maru (Jap)	144	Daido Line	Dec. 4, Yokohama
Kim (Chi)	101	National Metal & Steel	Dec. 4, Yokohama
Loch Gowan (Br)	108	Royal Mail Line	Dec. 4, Liverpool
Muscatine (Br)	101	French Line	Dec. 4, Acapulco
National Defender (Nor)	201	W. H. Wicks & Co.	Dec. 4, San Fran
Norfolk Maru (Jap)	101	Nitto Line	Dec. 4, Yokohama
President Buchanan	101	W. H. Wicks & Co.	Dec. 4, San Fran
President Pierce	101	W. H. Wicks & Co.	Dec. 4, San Fran
P.T. Scudder	101	W. H. Wicks & Co.	Dec. 4, San Fran
Portmar	101	W. H. Wicks & Co.	Dec. 4, San Fran
Robert Luckenbach	101	W. H. Wicks & Co.	Dec. 4, San Fran
Romulus (Nor)	101	W. H. Wicks & Co.	Dec. 4, San Fran
Texas Arizona (Nor)	101	W. H. Wicks & Co.	Dec. 4, San Fran
Washington Standard (Nor)	101	W. H. Wicks & Co.	Dec. 4, San Fran
Yamashima Maru (Jap)	101	W. H. Wicks & Co.	Dec. 4, San Fran
Yokohama Maru (Jap)	101	W. H. Wicks & Co.	Dec. 4, San Fran

VESSELS / ARRIVE			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail
Alaska Cedar	200	Crescent City	Dec. 4, San Fran
Coos Bay	135	Coos Bay	Dec. 4, Coos Bay
Winnipeg (Nor)	101	W. H. Wicks & Co.	Dec. 4, San Fran
Point Arena (Nor)	101	W. H. Wicks & Co.	Dec. 4, San Fran
Granada Maru (Jap)	101	W. H. Wicks & Co.	Dec. 4, San Fran
Transoceanic Maru (Jap)	101	W. H. Wicks & Co.	Dec. 4, San Fran

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE TODAY			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail
Barclay (Nor)	101	W. H. Wicks & Co.	Dec. 4, San Fran
Dong Hae (Korea)	239	Chemical	Dec. 4, San Fran
Eyros (Nor)	101	W. H. Wicks & Co.	Dec. 4, San Fran
Paradise (Nor)	232	W. H. Wicks & Co.	Dec. 4, San Fran
Geo. S. Long	232	W. H. Wicks & Co.	Dec. 4, San Fran
Standard (Nor)	101	W. H. Wicks & Co.	Dec. 4, San Fran
Koten Maru (Jap)	101	W. H. Wicks & Co.	Dec. 4, San Fran
Komal Maru (Jap)	101	W. H. Wicks & Co.	Dec. 4, San Fran
Long Island (Nor)	101	W. H. Wicks & Co.	Dec. 4, San Fran
Mary Olson (Nor)	101	W. H. Wicks & Co.	Dec. 4, San Fran
Palmetto (Nor)	101	W. H. Wicks & Co.	Dec. 4, San Fran
Pacific (Nor)	101	W. H. Wicks & Co.	Dec. 4, San Fran
Parliament (Nor)	101	W. H. Wicks & Co.	Dec. 4, San Fran
Rio Magdalena (Col)	101	W. H. Wicks & Co.	Dec. 4, San Fran
Thorside (Nor)	101	W. H. Wicks & Co.	Dec. 4, San Fran

### HARBOR VIEWS

## Port Cargo Runs Ahead of 1959-60

By IEE CRAIG

With a third of the 1960-61 fiscal year completed, the Port of Long Beach is running well ahead of its record 1959-60 cargo handling season.

Tonnage through the port for July through October was 3,597,605 tons, a 315,311-ton lead over the same period last year.

Biggest boost was provided by October, which became the second million-ton month in port history with 1,010,755. All-time high was in May 1960, when 1,091,358 tons passed over local wharves.

So prospects appear bright that the port will have another new annual record to boast about during the coming 50th anniversary year.

THE FORMER Standard Oil tanker Hawaiian Standard has a new job. She's now the floating crab cannery Mercator, the only vessel of this type under the American flag.

The ship can process and can more than 4,000 crabs, or 250 to 400 cases, a day. She's owned by Seattle's Pan Alaska Fisheries, Inc.

A SINGLE SHIP calling regularly at a port for one year can increase direct expenditure in the port by more

than \$1,500,000 annually, according to the American Merchant Marine Institute.

Few, other than those in the industry, realize how much this over-the-dock movement means to the economy of the port area.

Direct revenue generated by a single long ton of general cargo is \$15.51, according to the institute's figures.

U. S. waterborne trade has increased in the past decade by 27.7 per cent, to a 1959 total of 935,114,400 long tons, AMMI says.

WE'VE heard nothing lately about the latest announced try to start a cruise ship run to Acapulco, the Ariadne, plugged by Rodney Cruise Lines, Inc.

Information here several months indicated the vessel was due to sail from England Friday for Florida, from where she was to sail for Long Beach in April.

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## Monarch STANLEY ORR

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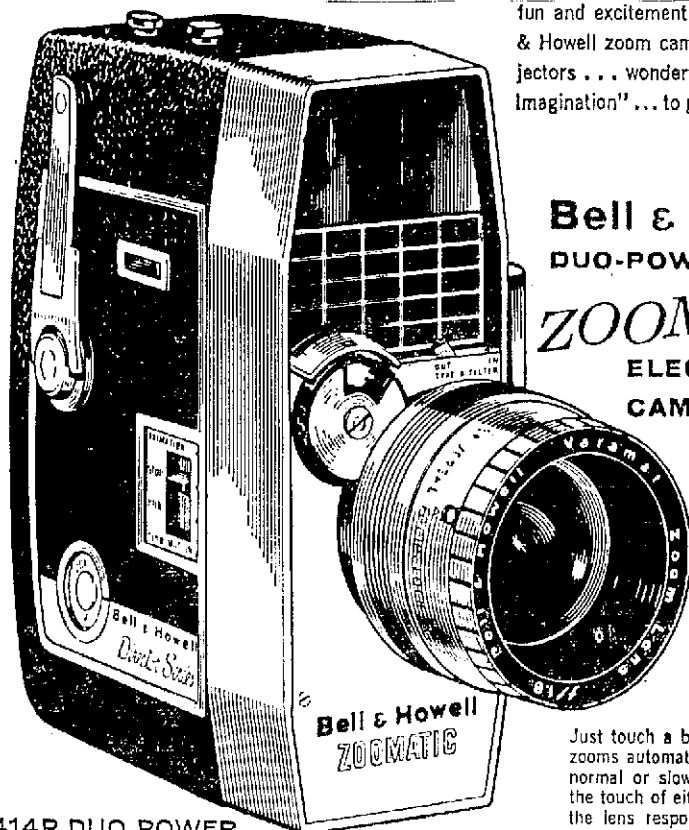
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with

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414P DUO-POWER ZOOMATIC...\$239.95

BELL & HOWELL ZOOM CAMERAS as low as \$209.95

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT EASY BUDGET TERMS

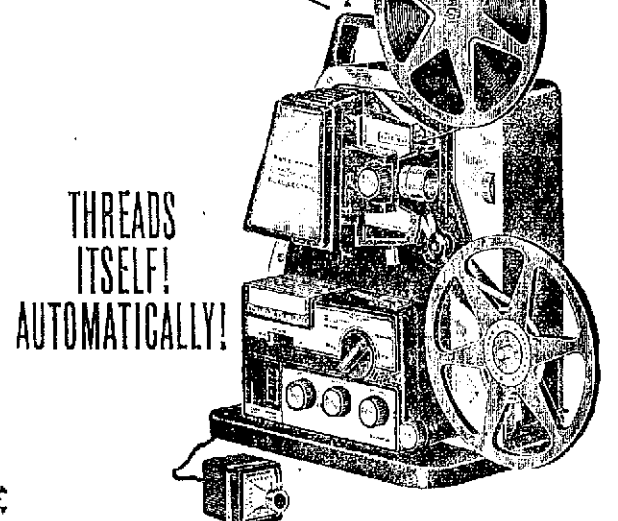
This Christmas . . . capture the fun and excitement . . . with Bell & Howell zoom cameras and projectors . . . wonderful "Gifts with Imagination" . . . to give or receive.

## Bell & Howell DUO-POWER ZOOMATIC ELECTRIC EYE CAMERA

Just touch a button . . . the lens zooms automatically . . . at either normal or slow motion speed. At the touch of either control button, the lens responds instantly . . . zooms forward . . . zooms back . . . stops in any position . . . and if you switch to slow motion, the lens zooms at the slow motion speed. Now you can produce the most dramatic and striking movie effects you've ever seen!



NEW 465Y DUAL / ELECTRIC WITH ZOOM LENS...\$264.95\*



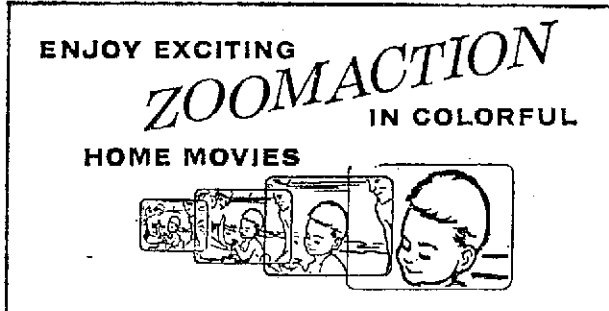
754RFY FOCUS-TRONIC EXPLORER, WITH ZOOM LENS...\$209.95

## Bell & Howell ROTO REMOTE CONTROL PROJECTOR

The only 8mm projector to give you complete remote control of every important operation—real-to-real threading, projection light, room light, forward, reverse, and still picture from anywhere in the room. Optional "zoom" lens.

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WINSTEAD BROS., INC. 330 Pine Ave. Long Beach

WINSTEAD BROS., INC. 2146 Bellflower Blvd. Long Beach

# Christmas Tree Quality Is Down, Artificial Replicas Cut Into Sales

NEW YORK (AP) — American competition for Scotch Christmas trees will have about the same number to choose from as last year and at about the same price. They may find quality down a bit.

Chances are a good balsam fir five to six feet tall will retail for \$3 to \$5.

Some reports point to keen competition for Scotch Christmas trees in Washington, American Forest Product Industries, Inc. estimated 40 million trees will be marketed, about 12 million of them imports from Canada.

The figure would be only a shade ahead of last year.

About one out of eight American-grown units will come off a tree farm or plantation after 10 to 15 years.

In Washington, American Forest Product Industries, Inc. seedling. The big bulk once more will be harvested from natural forested lands.

James C. McClellan, AFPI chief forester, discounted opinion from some quarters that artificial trees made from metal or plastic were cutting into natural-tree sales.

A spokesman for a big Weston, Mass., wholesaler reported advance orders were down about 20 per cent. He blamed decisions by supermarkets and chain groceries to stock artificial trees.

A warning on quality came from Carlton Hodges of Albin, Me., president of the Maine Christmas Tree Association.

"It would appear that after a heavy cut last year, quality is down a little," Hodges said. "This is the way it usually happens."

In Minnesota the harvest was expected to run the customary 6 1/4-million trees. Five-foot Norway pines, a premium tree in the Twin Cities, were bringing \$5 to \$7.50 at retail.

Nursery-grown, carefully pruned and trimmed Scotch pine from Ontario and Michigan are taking over markets in Texas, California, and other midwestern and western states, they said.

Some tree farmers even fertilize their crop for richer color and denser foliage.

## contemporary / modern in sofas, sectionals, sofa-beds, chairs



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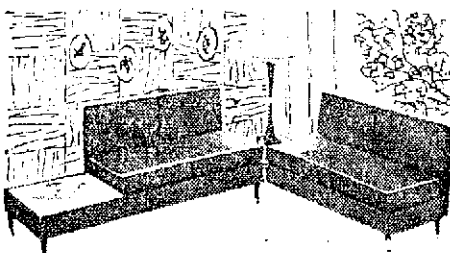
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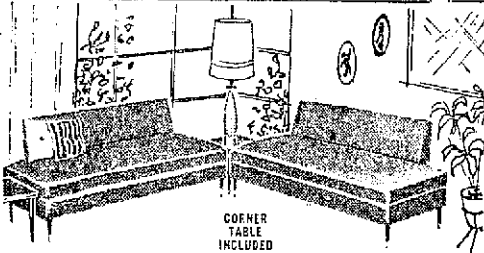


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MAR-PROOF END TABLE**

**\$59**

Stylish Danish style walnut "at white" lounge. Converts into bed. Downy pillow. "Foam-Aire" cushions. Get a pair for the corner in your den-or living room. Choice of fine fabrics, too.

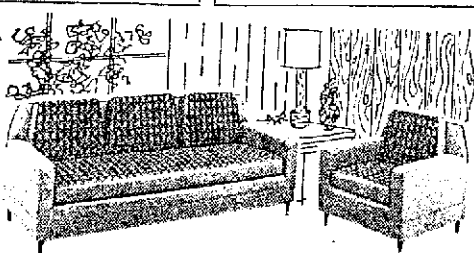
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**3-PC. DANISH GROUP**

Clean, contemporary styling. YOUR CHOICE FABRIC. Suite includes TWO 6-FOOT Lounges and matching Corner Table. Both Lounges are hand-crafted covered in durable Naugahyde for lasting beauty and protection. Nevarat, mar-resistant and resistant, plastic corner table. Perfect for living room, den or even office. 3-Year Furniture Construction Guarantee, of course. Buy Dy-rect... Easy Credit Too...

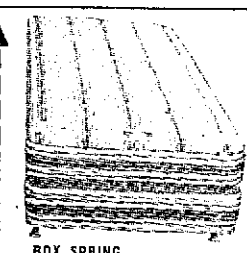
**\$94**



**Smart Loose Pillow Style**

Superbly crafted sofa in the contemporary design style. Clean functional lines that express good taste. YOUR CHOICE OF FABULOUS FABRICS. Full reversible loose cushion Foam-Aire slippers, cushions, Matching Chair available. Buy Dy-rect... Easy Credit Too...

**\$138**

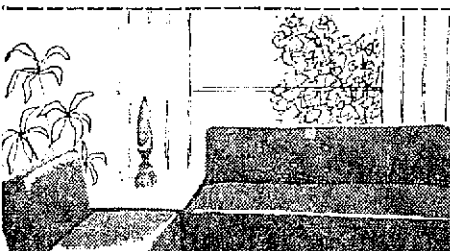


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**TWIN SIZE**

Fine quality constructed mattress and box spring. Priced lower than discount. Buy Dy-rect... Easy Credit Too...

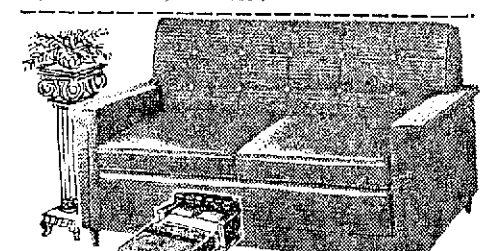
**\$29**



**Smart 2-Pc. Living Room Suite**

Trimly tailored, in party line wearing fabrics. Armless style Bed-Divon makes into bed by nite sleeping too. Matching armless Club Chair. Sturdy western wood frame, thick upholstery. Choose from a galaxy of decorative fabrics. Buy Dy-rect... Easy Credit Too...

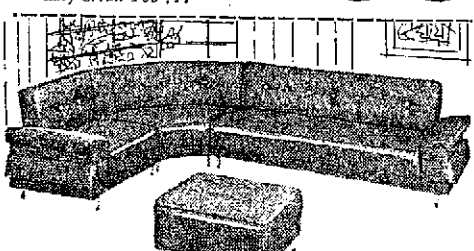
**\$68**



**MODERN "FOAM-AIRE" SLEEPER SOFA**

Clean, modern lines so trim that you wouldn't guess that it conceals an inspiring mattress for nite time comfort. Complete with REVERSIBLE "FOAM-AIRE" CUSHIONS. Buy Dy-rect... Easy Credit Too...

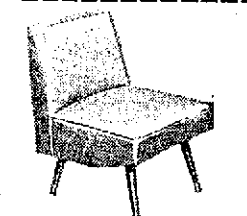
**\$98**



**4-Pc. Sweep Line Sectional**

How impressive this furniture will look in your living room. And what comfort, too. Actually SEATS 7 AND SLEEPS 3. Ensemble includes 2 End Sectionals, Center Sectional, plus Matching Ottoman. Choice fabrics. Buy Dy-rect... Easy Credit Too...

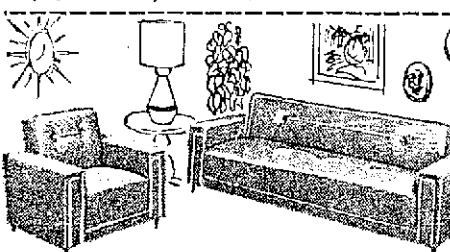
**\$148**



**Armless Upholstered Chairs**

Occasional chairs for any room. Sturdy construction. Choice of Best-End Fabrics. Buy Dy-rect... Easy Credit Too...

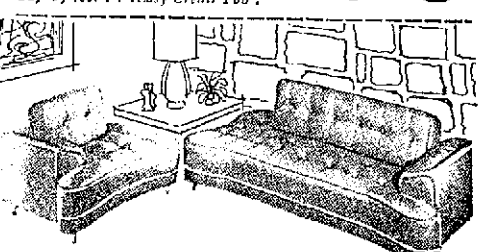
**\$14**



**WIDE ARM SOFA-BED & CHAIR**

Your choice of beautiful FABRICS. Select Western Cabinet wood frame. Multi-coil spring unit. No-sag base. Seat and back fully insulated. Sofa opens into comfortable bed at nite. SLEEPS TWO. Matching Club Chair same fine construction. Five-year furniture construction guarantee. Buy Dy-rect... Easy Credit Too...

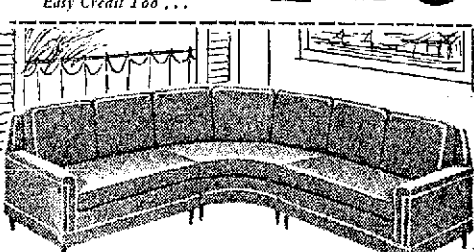
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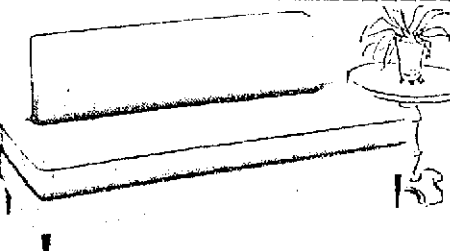
**\$124**



**Elegant Style Sectional**

The matchless wonder of Mid-century Contemporary sectionals. Choice of gorgeous Bolt-End Fabrics. Loose cushioned, zippered Foam-Aire hand-crafted. Full 3-Year Furniture Construction Guarantee. Buy Dy-rect... Easy Credit Too...

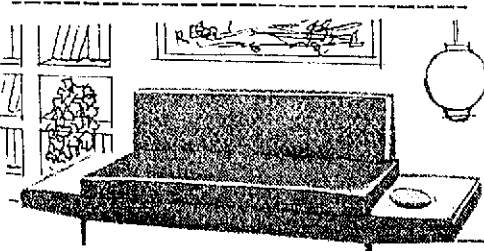
**\$288**



**6-FT. FOAM-AIRE SOFA**

The perfect modern studio-lounge that provides daytime sitting or night time sleeping on thick, Foam-Aire reversible cushion! Comfortable low sitting height. Foam-Aire removable bolster back. Tapered, turned, leg. CHOICE OF FABRICS. 5-Year Furniture Construction Guarantee. Buy Dy-rect... Easy Credit Too...

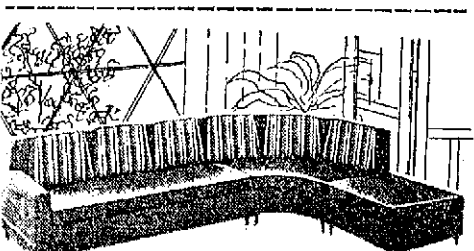
**\$79**



**8-Ft. Foam-Aire Sofa**

The perfect piece for those who want highly styled contemporary design... and "dual purpose" function. Clever Nevarat plastic top inserts either side. Full length reversible Foam-Aire cushion comfort for sitting and sleeping. Foam-Aire Bolster too. Buy Dy-rect... Easy Credit Too...

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**Gorgeous 3-Pc. Sectional**

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✓ Check for TRANSPORT  
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LARGE CLOSETS, CARPETS  
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Brand new, de luxe 1-BR.,  
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\$47.50-SINGLE newly decor.,  
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**ATTENTION**  
SR. CITIZENS ONLY  
Available Soon  
NEW 1-BR. APTS.  
Facing Golf Course  
BARTSOW AREA  
Includes use of Golf Course  
and other vacation facilities.  
Jefferson 4-0712

**1361 ROSE**  
Half block north of Anaheim,  
2 blocks west of Cherry.  
**CHILDREN WELCOME**  
2-BR. APTS.  
Carpets, drapes, disposals, kitchen,  
laundry, tile floors, adults, no pets.  
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**WHY PAY MORE?**  
HEATED POOL  
1-BR. .... \$79.50  
Walk-to-work carpeting - de-luxa patio.  
**6290 CHERRY**  
**1855 CEDAR**  
Ultra modern new 1 & 2 Bdr.  
w/w, drapes, dish. laundry, tile floors,  
adults, no pets. Dislp. Indrv. tnc. GE 9-5551

**OVERLOOKING BAY**  
On Peninsula, Terrific Marina  
View, 1-Bdr. w/w, drapes, dish.  
laundry, tile floors, adults, no pets.  
Dislp. Indrv. tnc. GE 9-5551

**MAY TAKE CHILDREN**  
Clean 1-BR. upper Garage, Rm.  
w/w, drapes, dish. laundry, tile floors,  
adults, no pets. Dislp. Indrv. tnc. GE 9-5551

**1515 E. 3RD**  
Immaculate & spacious 1-BR.  
lower. Close to shops & ocean.  
On bus line. Adults. GE 9-5551

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**"ROSSMOOR"**  
Spectacular corner 3-BR. & F.R.  
w/w, drapes, pool, built-in  
patio, water paid. Lease \$720.  
**"ROSSMOOR"**  
Lovely 3-BR. & den, w/w L.R.  
Master BR. & hall. Drapes - built-in  
Water & gardener. Lease \$200.  
**"New Spring & Bellflower"**  
Sharp 2-BR. fireplace, w/w, water.  
paid. Lease \$200. Call  
MOORE RLY. GE 4-3466

**OPEN TODAY**  
42 Houses - All Areas & Prices  
355-2BR. Carport. Near schools.  
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**ONCE UPON A TIME**  
findings house, 3-BR. & 1 1/2  
bath, w/w, drapes, dish. laundry,  
tile floors, adults, no pets.  
Dislp. Indrv. tnc. GE 9-5551

**2-BR. duplex w/w, mooring.**  
3-BR. 2-bath, Bay front. Carpet.  
MUNIZ REALTY. GE 9-2161

**3716 Country Club Dr.**  
1515-2BR. dishwasher, fireplace,  
tile floors, adults, no pets.  
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**MULTIMILLION.**  
DOLLAR AUTO WASH  
INDUSTRY  
We offer the "key to success" in  
a profitable business using new  
equipment that completely out-  
performs the old. This is a proven  
investment means that qualified  
persons desiring a PROVEN and  
profitable business are owners  
of a multimillion dollar business.  
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of a multimillion dollar business.

**COIN-OPERATED**  
Automatic  
Car Washes  
May enjoy these advantages:  
No building to buy  
No land overhead  
No inventory  
Previous experience is unnecessary  
We provide all locations  
Complete installation, professional  
material, etc. If you are in-  
terested, call for a free  
MONEY-MAKING OPPORTUNITY  
and are able to make a modest  
investment, please phone today  
for local confidential interview.  
There is a possibility that this can  
be a very profitable business for  
present occupation. PLEASE  
CALL ONLY IF YOU HAVE A SINCERE  
INTEREST. We will handle the  
sale and make a total in-  
vestment of \$2000.  
For more detail and appl. form,  
Mr. Farrell GE-2298, Long Beach  
WA 3249, Downtown Bellflower  
9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

**WANTED - FAMILIES**  
who would like to own  
their own grocery market.  
Speedee Mart of California  
now makes it possible for  
husband & wife  
team to own their own  
store. Immediate open-  
ings in both Orange &  
Los Angeles Counties.  
Here's an opportunity  
for progressive families  
to work together &  
achieve better than average  
income. Interested  
parties may see a  
Speedee Mart store at  
5115 E. Willow St., Long  
Beach. For further in-  
formation phone  
PR 2-1271 in Anaheim.

**VACANT STORES**  
WAREHOUSES  
ALL AREAS - ALL SIZES  
NO CHARGE TO YOU  
HARRY COWAN CO.  
LEASING SPECIALISTS  
204 TIMES BLVD.  
HE 6-6523, GE-4895, 1-6-7553  
400 SQ. FT. BLDG.  
APPROX. 1/2 ACRE - 1/2  
FENCED  
CELESTIA  
Between Cherry & Paramount  
ORVILLE M. ARTZ  
5591 CHERRY, CA 90636

**OFFICE SPACE**  
for rent in the new greater  
Lakewood Center of Commerce built  
from 5100 sq. ft. to 10,000 sq. ft.  
Call for details. 5780 Santa Fe  
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**Brand New Store Rooms**  
1500 CHERRY, CA 90636  
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**24,000 sq. ft. 13 A.C.**  
for rent in the new greater  
Lakewood Center of Commerce built  
from 5100 sq. ft. to 10,000 sq. ft.  
Call for details. 5780 Santa Fe  
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**CEMENT BUILDING**  
Approximately 4,000 square feet.  
Office, 2 rest rooms, 220 power  
outlets, mfg. space, 12,000 sq. ft.  
Phone Mr. West. GE 7-5353, GE  
7-2127

**ELECTRIC - PLUMBERS**  
or any other business that needs  
warehouses & offices, in a real  
estate investment, call for details.  
Immediate occupancy. CA 7-3424

**Concrete Warehouse**  
3700 S. H. FOR LEASE  
2030 W. 16th. ME 4-3362  
FOR LEASE - 2 large bldg. apt. M.  
zone, 30 ft. frontage, 4 outside  
doors, garage, or, unimproved.  
Call for details. 5780 Santa Fe  
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**WAREHOUSE SPACE**  
2,000 sq. ft. for lease, call for  
details. 5780 Santa Fe in the Dutch  
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in the Dutch  
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in the Dutch

**120 FEET OF STREET FRONTAGE**  
12,000 sq. ft. for lease & office  
space. Call for details. 5780 Santa Fe  
in the Dutch  
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in the Dutch  
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in the Dutch

**AVAILABLE 2000 sq. ft. steel  
bldg., 4000 sq. ft. steel bldg.,  
10,000 sq. ft. steel bldg.,  
20,000 sq. ft. steel bldg.,  
30,000 sq. ft. steel bldg.,  
40,000 sq. ft. steel bldg.,  
50,000 sq. ft. steel bldg.,  
60,000 sq. ft. steel bldg.,  
70,000 sq. ft. steel bldg.,  
80,000 sq. ft. steel bldg.,  
90,000 sq. ft. steel bldg.,  
100,000 sq. ft. steel bldg.,  
110,000 sq. ft. steel bldg.,  
120,000 sq. ft. steel bldg.,  
130,000 sq. ft. steel bldg.,  
140,000 sq. ft. steel bldg.,  
150,000 sq. ft. steel bldg.,  
160,000 sq. ft. steel bldg.,  
170,000 sq. ft. steel bldg.,  
180,000 sq. ft. steel bldg.,  
190,000 sq. ft. steel bldg.,  
200,000 sq. ft. steel bldg.,  
210,000 sq. ft. steel bldg.,  
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410,000 sq. ft. steel bldg.,  
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430,000 sq. ft. steel bldg.,  
440,000 sq. ft. steel bldg.,  
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850,000 sq. ft. steel bldg.,  
860,000 sq. ft. steel bldg.,  
870,000 sq. ft. steel bldg.,  
880,000 sq. ft. steel bldg.,  
890,000 sq. ft. steel bldg.,  
900,000 sq. ft. steel bldg.,  
910,000 sq. ft. steel bldg.,  
920,000 sq. ft. steel bldg.,  
930,000 sq. ft. steel bldg.,  
940,000 sq. ft. steel bldg.,  
950,000 sq. ft. steel bldg.,  
960,000 sq. ft. steel bldg.,  
970,000 sq. ft. steel bldg.,  
980,000 sq. ft. steel bldg.,**











# Homes for Sale 139

## LAKEWOOD VILLAGE

WALK TO THE...  
SAFETY

1 & DEN  
"Provincial" contemporary in this choice location. 1747 sq. ft. 100% carpeting, fireplace, built-in, 17,500 sq. ft. lot.

3 BDRM., 2 BATH  
Has fireplace, carpeting, weather-stripping, wall-to-wall, floor, central air conditioning, high school, 17,500 sq. ft. lot.

3 BDRM., 2 BATH  
JUST LISTED! Carpeting, air conditioning, 17,500 sq. ft. lot.

MOORE GE 3-4966  
6330 Alhambra

Daring...  
Daring & Different  
Contemporary 2 bdrm. with built-in, 17,500 sq. ft. lot.

WALKER & LEE  
6330 Alhambra

EVERYONE...  
WANTS A BARGAIN!  
An unbeatable 2 bdrm. home with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 17,500 sq. ft. lot.

WALKER & LEE  
6330 Alhambra

!! JUST LISTED !!  
3-BDRM., 2-BATH  
WALK TO SAFETY!!  
WALK TO SAFETY!!  
WALK TO SAFETY!!

MOORE GE 3-4966  
6330 Alhambra

# NEW RANCHO LISTING

This special 3-bedroom and 2-bath home has a large lot, 17,500 sq. ft. lot.

WALKER & LEE  
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# WALKER & LEE

6330 Alhambra

# NEW RANCHO LISTING

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This home has a large lot, 17,500 sq. ft. lot.

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6330 Alhambra

# WALKER & LEE

6330 Alhambra

# PRICE REDUCED!

Must be sold 4 bdrm., 2 bath or a large lot, 17,500 sq. ft. lot.

WALKER & LEE  
6330 Alhambra

# WALKER & LEE

6330 Alhambra

# SECURED

Large home with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 17,500 sq. ft. lot.

WALKER & LEE  
6330 Alhambra

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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—D-13  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, December 4, 1960



**SALTA**  
*Pontiac*

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POSITIVE**

**SALTA SELLS FOR LESS**

**NEW 1961  
CATALINA  
PONTIAC**



**\$2599**

**NO PAYMENTS 'TIL  
AFTER THE HOLIDAYS!**

**USED CAR  
CLEARANCE!**

**1959 PONTIAC**  
V-8, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 1065. **\$1695**

**1959 FORD**  
GALAXIE CONVERTIBLE, V-8, Fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires. Stock No. 1388. **\$1595**

**1958 PONTIAC**  
BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE, V-8, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires. Stock No. 1104. **\$1495**

**1959 PONTIAC**  
HARDTOP, V-8, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Stock No. 1316. **\$1995**

**1958 FORD**  
2-DOOR, Fordomatic, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 1273. **\$795**

**1959 OLDSMOBILE**  
88 HARDTOP, V-8, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Stock No. 1278. **\$2395**

**1959 CHEVROLET**  
2-DOOR, Radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 1400. **\$1395**

**1959 FORD**  
GALAXIE HARDTOP, V-8, Fordomatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. 2-Tone. Stock No. 1116. **\$1695**


**1960 PONTIAC**  
4-DOOR STATION WAGON, V-8, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Stock No. 1075. **\$2795**

**1957 PONTIAC**  
STAR CHIEF COUPE, V-8, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Stock No. 1364. **\$895**

**1958 FORD**  
2-DOOR, Heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 1273. **\$795**

**1959 PONTIAC**  
BONNEVILLE VISTA, Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires. No. 1246. **\$2295**

Open 'Til 10 P.M. Nightly  
Including Sundays



**SALTA**  
*Pontiac*

**1545 LONG BEACH BLVD.  
HE 7-4111**





# New Concept Calls for Home 'Above Store' in Downtown

BY DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

CHICAGO (UPI)—A new concept of downtown development promises to make it fun — and fashionable — to "live above the store."

This should be good news for many small businessmen, workers who really would prefer to live within walking — rather than commuting — distance of their jobs and for folks who just plain enjoy city life.

The first example of this new type of "city within a city" building, which combines stores, offices, family living and recreation facilities is under construction in Metropolitan Chicago, on the north bank of the Chicago river, to be known as Marina City.

Architect Bertrand Goldberg of Chicago sees his project as "a giant step toward the rebirth of the idea that a city is a good place to live."

**GOLDBERG CONCEIVED** Marina City as the answer to several problems.

A major problem in developing downtown city areas, he notes, has been the fact that huge office buildings, limited in use generally to 35 or 40 hours weekly, and expensive to operate, require expensive rents that most smaller businessmen can not afford.

Much of the housing built in downtown locations necessarily has been high-priced, luxury units.

Downtown construction has forced more and more city dwellers to move either to distant areas of the city or to the suburbs, many of whom, Goldberg feels, really enjoy and want the advantages of urban living.

**THE COMBINATION** of housing, store and office, parking and recreational facilities is expected to result in lower rental costs for all.

All of the apartments will be medium income. There will be one and two-bedroom units and "efficiencies," with rentals expected to start at \$115 a month.

Each of the 900 apartments in the two towers — tallest apartment buildings in the world — will have outside windows and its own balcony are overlooking metropolitan Chicago. The apartments will fan out from a central service core, with each having an all-electric kitchen, thermostatically controlled year-round air conditioning, dressing room and other built-in conveniences. There will be special laundry and storage areas for residents.

There will be a 10-story office building and a 1,200-seat theater, the first ever designed and built specifically for the showing of wide-screen movies.

**THE BASE LEVELS** of the apartment towers will include a wide variety of stores, parking facilities, a health

club and pool, bowling alleys, ice skating rink. There will be a meeting hall, promenade deck, park, a sculpture garden. And, with its location on the Chicago river, bordering on Lake Michigan, there will be a marina for 700 small craft.

The project will reverse the spin-off of downtown public to the suburbs and, in effect, bring 2,500 new taxpayers and shoppers right into the downtown area.

In this connection, it is interesting to note, financing for the \$36 million project was raised by the Building

Service Employees Union. The union authorized some \$12 million of its pension trust funds for the project, with the remainder to be borrowed with FHA backing. Union spokesmen explain that the union is enthusiastic about the project because it feels many jobs are being lost because downtown areas are not building up as they should.

It seems an idea that might catch on—with adaption—in many parts of the country to enhance city living and do much to stem the flow of families to the suburbs.

**Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT**

## Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, DEC. 4, 1960—R-1



### HOSPITAL PLEDGE FULFILLED

R. W. Settles, head of the community relations committee of the Ford Motor Co., Los Angeles area, is shown as he presented a check for \$13,000 to J. Donald Locke, president of the board of directors of Memorial Hospital of Long Beach. This check represented the final payment of Ford Co. on a \$50,000 pledge to the United Hospital Fund in Long Beach.

## Ford \$50,000 Gift to Hospitals Paid

With the presentation of a \$13,000 Ford Co. check, the \$50,000 pledge of the Ford Motor Co. to the United Hospital Fund of Long Beach has been completed, according to R. W. Settles, of the Ford community relations committee.

While the pledge was made during the period that Ford still had an assembly plant in Long Beach, the removal of the plant has not affected payment of the pledge in any way. Settles pointed out that the company still has 553 employees in Long Beach.

Lakewood area and is very much interested in the success of the operation of the hospital.

One of the principal recipients of fund contributions is Memorial Hospital, which opened its new 400-bed hospital building in June of this year. The demand for beds in this new facility has been tremendous. At the present time, the hospital is running at 100% capacity.

A recent report to the Board of Trustees showed that hospital usage is up in all areas since moving into the new building. There has been a heavy increase in the patient load, a tremendous increase in laboratory procedures and X-rays as well as increase in surgeries, newborn babies, and in other areas.

Payment of the final check was accepted by J. Donald Locke, president of the board of directors of Memorial Hospital of Long Beach and chairman of the major gift committee of the United Hospital Fund.

## IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

## J. L. Barrett Gets Buffums' Promotion

John L. Barrett is the new secretary-treasurer of Buffums' filling the vacancy created by the death of



**JOHN L. BARRETT** Buffums' Secretary-Treasurer

George V. H. Brown. Harry Buffum, president, said Barrett was elected at a meeting of the board of directors.

Joining Buffums' two years ago as internal auditor, Barrett recently had been assistant to the secretary-treasurer. He is 39 years old and a graduate of Washington-Lee University and holds a Masters degree in business administration from Harvard Business School. Barrett already has taken an active part in community work with the Community Chest, Red Cross and YMCA.

**ROBERT MARKS** of Build 'N Save, 4007 Paramount Blvd., has received the American Home

Magazine customer service award — one of nine made in the U. S. from a list of 755 lumber and building supplies dealers previously awarded citations for the home improvement centers.

Marks received the honor at the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association convention in San Francisco. John Mack Carter, editor of the magazine, said "Marks' ethical and progressive business practice makes him one of the outstanding leaders in the industry."

Initial qualification for nomination as a certified center consisted of "proved exceptional service in design, estimates on material and labor, guidance in the choice of contractors and aid in financing."

**SKYCRAFTERS INC.**, 1365 Gladys Ave., until recently known as Skycrafters Aviation Radio, plans an expansion of production facilities and the introduction of some new products for 1961.

J. Lynn Brown, president, who owned and managed the firm 14 years, has been joined by A. W. Lupien as vice president and director. Both men are in their early forties. Brown will devote his efforts largely to directing engineering development and pro-

duction while Lupien will handle administration and marketing. Skycrafters, manufacturers of aircraft radios and other aviation electronics, purchased the inventory of Aero Signal Labs of Phoenix as one of the first steps in the expansion and the ASL Birdog RDF will now be shipped from the Long Beach plant.

**LOUIS V. MOLLE** retired Thursday after more than 34 years of service with Texaco. He started at the refinery in Wilmington and since 1951 had been civil engineer at the Long Beach district of-



**J. L. BROWN** **A. W. LUPIN**

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**REAL ESTATE LOANS**  
**CITY & SUBURBAN MORTGAGE COMPANY**  
JAMES A. EDMONDS, JR., PRESIDENT  
269 E. 1st St., Long Beach 2, Calif.  
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**C. A. SMITH JR.** To New Bank Post

## C. A. Smith Jr. to New Position

C. A. Smith Jr., with U. S. National Bank since 1946, has been appointed vice president-administration according to the president, M. N. Wilson. Smith has been assistant vice president in charge of branch office supervision. In this position he has become well known here since the bank has a branch in Los Altos Center.

He started as a teller with the bank in 1946 at its head office in San Diego. He has been active in all divisions of the bank but has specialized in branch work.

## Realty Installation Will Be Wednesday

The Long Beach Board of Realtors will hold their 56th annual installation Wednesday evening at a dinner-dance in the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave. Harvey E. Miller, 1960 president of the board, will preside.

Newly elected officers are Gene Nebeker, president; Arthur Holmes, first vice president; James Edmonds, second vice president, and Mildred Stanley, secretary-treasurer.

Newly elected directors are: William Ballard, James R. Bernhardt, Clyde S. Brown, Gus Dodge, Lou Francis, Ed Grant, Joe Hodge, H. J. Hunter, Jack P. Merrick, Barbara Moss, Melvin Mould, William H. Rife, Steve Spindell. The officers will be installed by James Hartley, vice president 22nd District, California Real Estate Association.

Rev. Hiram B. Cnshy, Rector of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, will give the invocation.

Miller will introduce guests James E. Odegard, 1959 president, will introduce past presidents; and Reg F. Dupuy, National Association of Real Estate Boards director, will introduce the 1960 and 1961 directors.

Bert Bond, vice mayor of Long Beach; George Nye, mayor of Lakewood; Clive Graham, NAREB Director; and James Passman, State Division of Real Estate, will extend greetings.

Achievement awards will be presented by William Ballard, Ted Nelson, Fae Matthews, and Arthur Holmes.

## Krusz to Speak Before Realtors

Harry J. Krusz, executive vice president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, will be the speaker at the Tuesday morning meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, Winnie Cross, program chairman, announced. The meeting will be in Lafayette Hotel.

Krusz will discuss efforts to bring more industries to the Long Beach area.

### Making It Clear

**ELGIN**, Minn. (UPI)—Engraved on the tombstone on the Robert R. Hallenbeck family lot in the Elgin Cemetery is the legend: "None of us ever voted for Roosevelt or Truman."

Your Address:

# LONG BEACH

Not "near Long Beach"  
Not "close to Long Beach"  
Not "in the Long Beach area"  
But  
"in the City of Long Beach"

## College Park ESTATES

Land for private residences within the actual city limits of Long Beach with all of its city privileges and advantages will soon be non-existent.

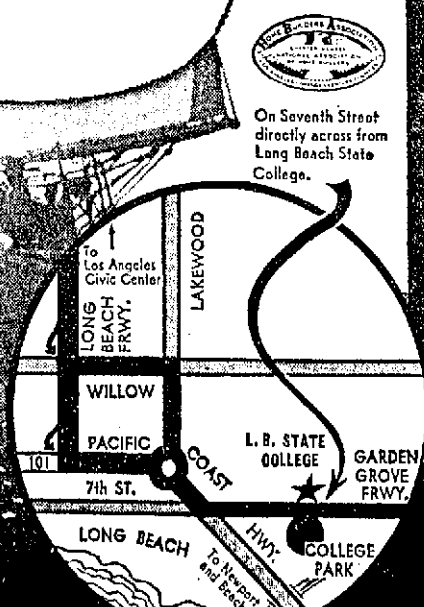
This may be your last chance to own a lovely new home in this beautiful city, across the street from a great college and close to parks, golf courses, marinas, beaches and just minutes from all the activities of downtown Long Beach!

Select the home of your choice . . . single story or split level . . . on the lot of your choice now!

**EVERY SIZE**  
from 2 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths to 4 bedrooms, playroom, 4 baths  
**ALL-ELECTRIC**  
**FRIGIDAIRE KITCHEN** with built-in range top, oven, automatic dishwasher, optional refrigerator, Stanthony range hood and light.



**Priced from \$23,450**  
**FHA • CONVENTIONAL**  
**CAL-VET FINANCING**



Another Fine S&S Community Development

## LAUREL HOMES

22 CUSTOM HOMES  
Featuring Contemporary Architecture

- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- Dining Room
- Kitchen
- Fireplace
- Forced Air Heat
- Garage/Disposal
- Extra Large Lots
- Breakways
- Private Patio Areas
- Grade School and High School Across Street
- Range, Oven, Hood
- Exposed Beams

FROM

**\$17,400**

FHA and CAL-VET TERMS

LEhigh 9-9190

**TODAY**  
**SUNDAY**  
10 A. M. to  
6 P. M.

## Open House

**JUST COMPLETED 4-UNIT — 2-BEDROOM APT. AT 1721 PARK AVE., LONG BEACH (NEAR TRAFFIC CIRCLE)**

**NOW AVAILABLE FOR RENT — \$90 to \$95**

We Will Build on Your 40 or 50x100 Lot

**100% FINANCING — 4 to 24 UNITS**



THIS UNIT BUILT ON YOUR LOT

**FREE SERVICE**

Our building engineers will take the best possible income for you on your lot.

**MINNICK CONSTRUCTION CO.**

16435 PIONEER BLVD., NORWALK

"We Build and Finance Where Others Can't"

Open Every Day — Sun. Incl. — 10 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.

For Complete Information

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**Underhill 5-5243**

For Toll Calls Reverse Charges





# Value of Sol Vista Homes Is Stressed

Giving a full measure of value and presenting features of the Sol Vista Luxury Series Homes in a frank, open manner has resulted in record sales, says Al Solomon, president of the Alco-Pacific Construction Co., Inc. The latest development is located in the Huntington Beach-Westminster area, minutes from the ocean and close to golf courses, schools, churches and shopping areas.

The Sol Vista Luxury Series Homes were created with the idea to be years ahead in both exterior and interior design. These homes offer the purchaser 18 exterior elevations and five floor plans.

A FEW OF THE visible features include: all-electric

kitchens for added efficiency which is indicated by the Seal of "Medallion." The range, oven and dishwasher are by Frigidaire; entry from kitchen to garage in all plans; hardwood floors; color coordinated range hood and light with electric fan and floor-to-ceiling fireplaces of Palos Verdes stone and brick with log lighter.

A few of the hidden features: Hardwood floors are strengthened by 2-inch sub-flooring, rigid roof trusses, Johns-Manville Spintex insulation.

THESE three- and four-bedroom two-bath homes are priced from \$17,150 and may be purchased with the minimum FHA down payment.



This is one of the various models of homes offered in the Sol Vista Luxury Series in the Huntington Beach-Westminster area. High value at moderate prices is stressed for the development.

### All-Time Record for Sales Taxes

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sales tax collections by the states reached \$4.3 billion during fiscal 1960, according to Commerce Clearing House, national reporting authority on tax and business law.

This all-time record yield was 16 per cent higher than the previous year and represented the major source of tax revenue in 30 states.

## West Coast Financial Highlights

By A. M. PETERSON

**ROHR AIRCRAFT CORP.** reported net earnings for the 3 months ended Oct. 31 rose to \$985,462, equal to 53c a share, compared with \$442,675, or 24c a share, in the same period last year. . . . **ELECTRICAL PRODUCTS CORP.** declared an extra dividend of 10c a share in addition to the regular quarterly of 25c.

**MAX FACTOR & CO.** net earnings for the 3 months ended Sept. 30 were \$992,492, equal to 45c a share, compared with \$908,464, or 41c a share, in the like 1959 quarter. Sales totaled \$14,325,405, against \$13,197,663. . . . **TELECOMPUTING CORP.** has received follow-on contracts in excess of \$1,350,000 from the Air Force and North American Aviation, Inc. . . . **UNITED FINANCIAL CORP.** declared a 7% stock dividend.

**THE GARRETT CORP.** had its B-70 contract reinstated, understood to be worth from \$7 to \$10 million, and possibly more. . . . **FIRST FINANCIAL CORP.** reports for the 9 months ended Sept. 30, net earnings before appropriations to general reserves, of \$645,218, equal to 97c a share, compared with \$393,631, or 70c a share, in the like period last year. . . . **CORNET STORES** reported sales for the 10 months ended Oct. 31 of \$14,033,085, up 15% over \$12,191,146 a year earlier.

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WATER CO.** had net income for the 12 months ended Sept. 30 of \$1,149,273, equal to \$1.45 a share, vs. \$1,048,692, or \$1.38 a share, in the like 1959 period. . . . **MCCULLOCH OIL CORP. OF CALIFORNIA, CUBAN AMERICAN OIL CO.** merger has now been completed with the McCulloch name being retained. . . . **WESTATES PETROLEUM CO.** had net income, for the 9 months ended Sept. 30, of \$329,811, equal to 6c a share. No comparable figures are available for the year-ago period.

**AMERICAN ELECTRONICS, INC. and ELECTRONIC SPECIALTY CO.** are planning to consolidate. The combined companies sales currently are about \$40 million. . . . **SPRAGUE ENGINEERING CORP.** announced recent contracts totaling over \$1 million will increase backlog to over \$3 million.

**RABIN-WINTERS CORP.** reported net earnings for the 9 months ended Oct. 31 were \$129,390, equal to 32c a share, against \$108,274, or 27c a share, in the first 3 quarters of 1959. . . . **SIERRACIN CORP.** has received initial orders to supply windshields and transparent enclosures for 5 aircrafts scheduled for large-scale production. . . . **ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING CO. OF CALIFORNIA** states net for the 3 months ended Sept. 30 of \$192,000 was the highest of any quarter in company history and compared with \$109,000 in the third quarter of 1959.

### Operatic History

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The Tivoli Opera House scheduled operatic performances 12 months of the year from 1879 to 1904 setting a record in the history of American theater.

## Big Ralph's Meat Aging Plant Open

The result of more than two years extensive research by Ralph's executives, traveling to all sections of the United States to study outstandingly successful meat operations, followed by more than a year of construction, the new Ralph's meat aging plant is now in operation.

It represents an investment of more than \$500,000, covers an area of 26,500 square feet, is divided into five areas, and has a capacity in excess of 2,000 beef carcasses at a time. The main cooler, which is approximately 18,000 square feet, will be used for beef, veal, lamb and pork. A larger freezer, approximately 2,000 square feet, will hold over 10 cars of frozen items and will be used for frozen ribs, meats, frozen poultry, and other bulk frozen items. Two smaller coolers, approximately 1,500 square feet each, will be separately controlled as to temperature and humidity and can be used interchangeably for poultry, some pork items, and smoked meats. The loading dock will be completely refrigerated and maintained at the same temperature as the main cooler, which is approximately 34 degrees.

Due to the vast capacity of this plant, Ralph's buyers can now obtain meat wherever the finest quality at the lowest price is obtainable.

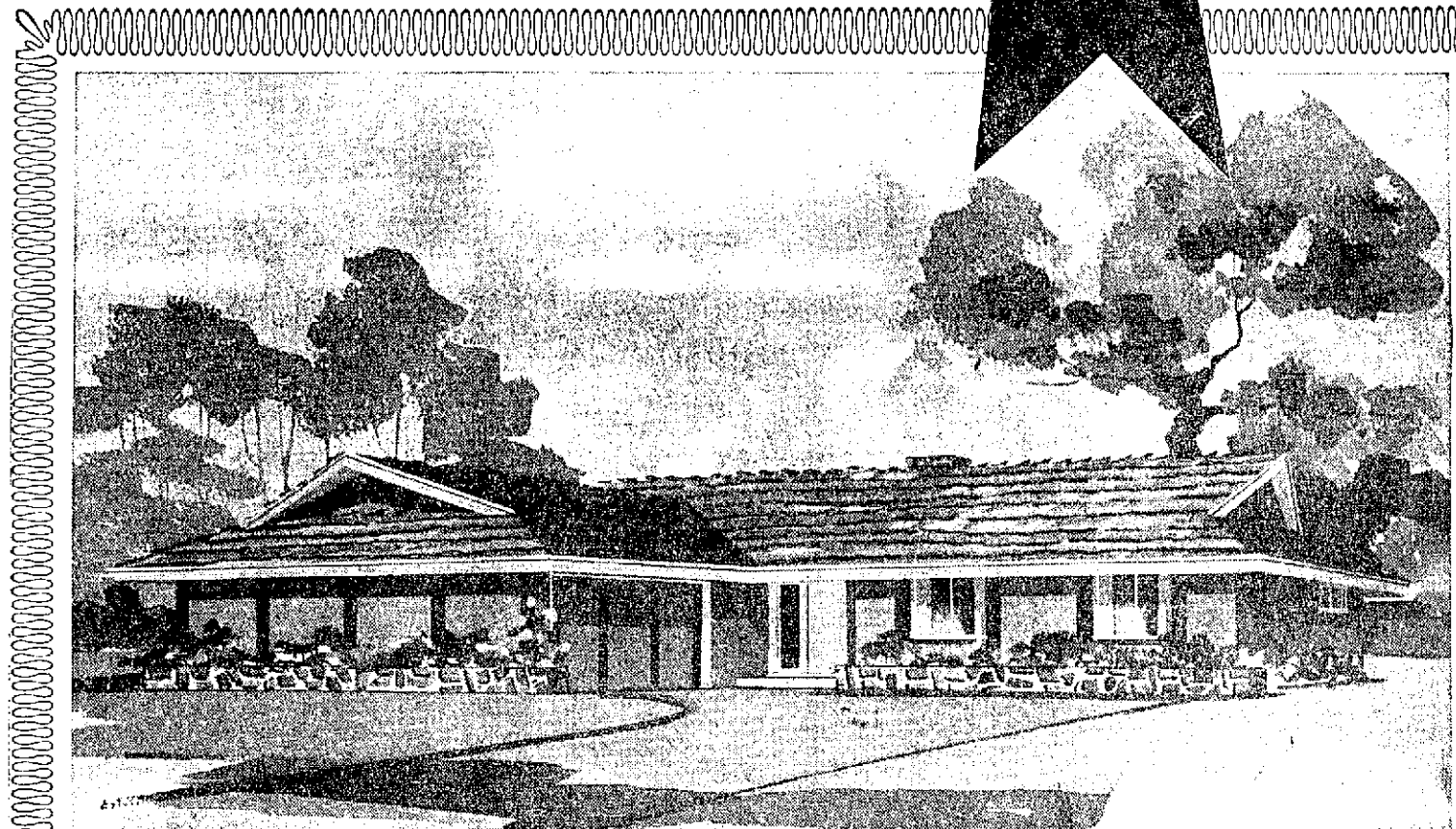
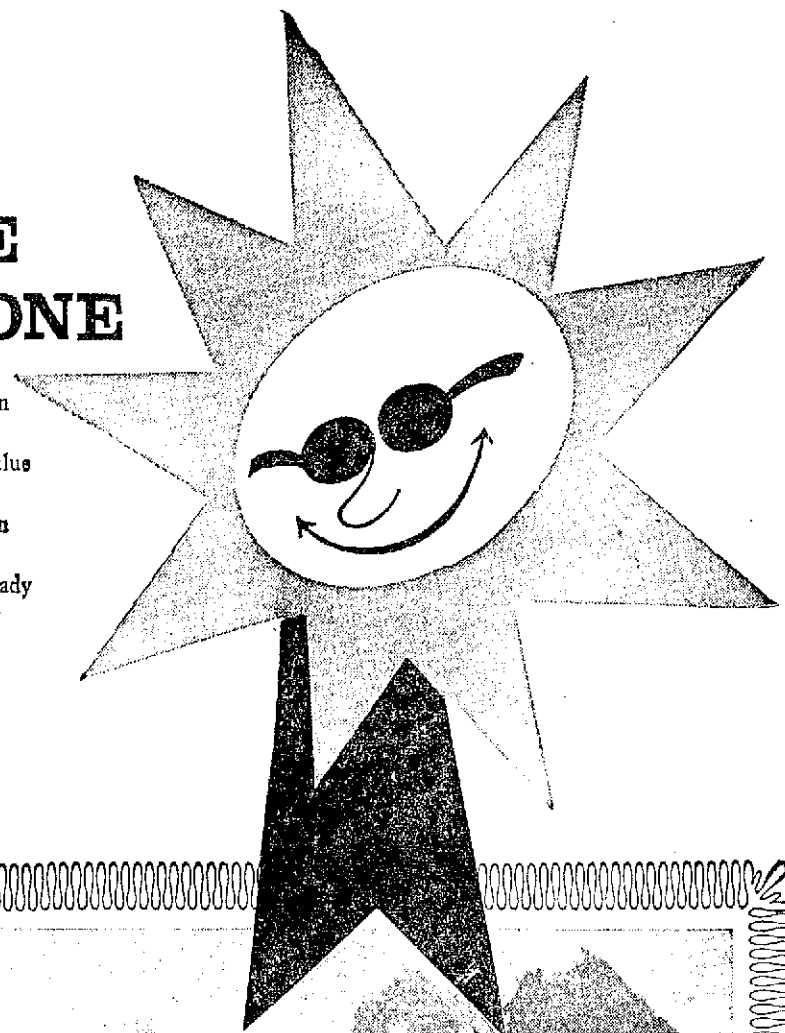


### IT GLITTERS

Michael Dmytrenko stacks gold bars in a vault of the Federal Reserve Bank in New York City, 80 feet below the pavement. This gold—worth \$216,065,711—belongs to 72 foreign governments. To this vault comes virtually all of the gold that is "flowing abroad" to meet the country's rising balance-of-payments deficit. Dmytrenko wears steel shoe guards to protect his feet if a bar falls.

## SEE THE HOME THAT'S NUMBER ONE

Quality-seeking home buyers all over southern California have acclaimed the full measure of value found only in Sol-Vista homes. The kind of value that is the result of excellent construction and the very best materials. Homemakers delight in Sol-Vista's all electric kitchens and spacious rooms. And their investment is protected by the steady rise in value of their property. Yes, your whole family will pick Sol-Vista as their number one choice. See for yourself . . . Today!



# SOL·VISTA LUXURY SERIES HOMES

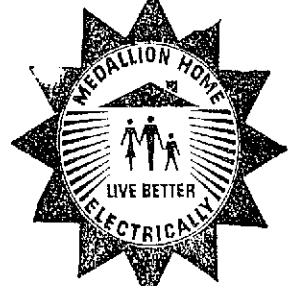
### Your Full Measure of Value

3 Bedroom from 17,150  
4 Bedroom from 17,750  
All homes with 2 baths  
MIN. FHA Down Payment  
Cal-Vet & Conventional loans also available  
Frigidaire built-in range, oven & dishwasher  
Hardwood floors  
Armstrong Exelon tile  
American Standard plumbing fixtures  
Lavish use of ash cabinets

Five floor plans  
Color coordinated range hood and light with electric fan  
Rock wool blanket (batt) insulation over entire ceiling  
Select shake shingles or colored rock roofs  
Forced air heat with thermostat  
Whirlway garbage disposals  
Pullman in baths  
Wide overhanging eaves  
2 inch tongue & grooved sub-flooring  
Entry from kitchens to garage, all plans

Eighteen exteriors  
Ample closer area  
Large wardrobes  
Log lighter in all fireplaces  
Acoustical ceilings  
Streets, curbs, gutters, sidewalks & sewers in and paid for  
Ornamental street lights  
Stall showers in master-bedroom bath with safety glass door  
Exotic stone & brick planters  
Colored bath fixtures  
Magnificent fireplaces — floor to ceiling — stone & brick

Close to major shopping centers  
**MEDALLION**  
ALL ELECTRIC KITCHENS



HIGHWAY 39, BEACH BLVD.,  
3 MI. SOUTH OF GARDEN GROVE BLVD.

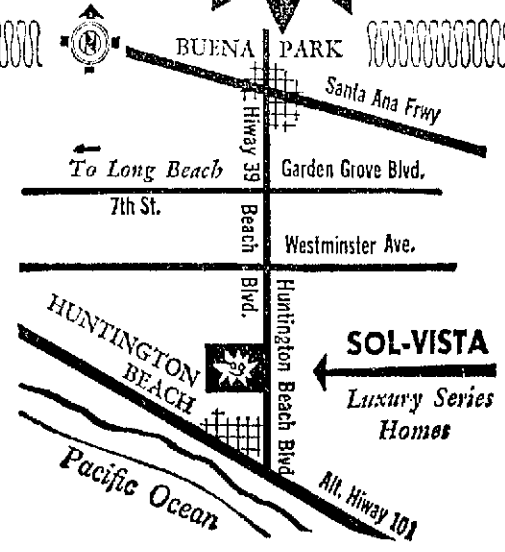
### 6 MINUTES TO THE FINEST BEACH RESORTS!

ANOTHER ALCO-PACIFIC QUALITY DEVELOPMENT

TELEPHONE Viking 7-3938



HOW TO GO: To see the community from Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff, follow Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) South to models. From Long Beach, go out Westminster or Garden Grove Blvd. to Hwy. 39, turn right to models.

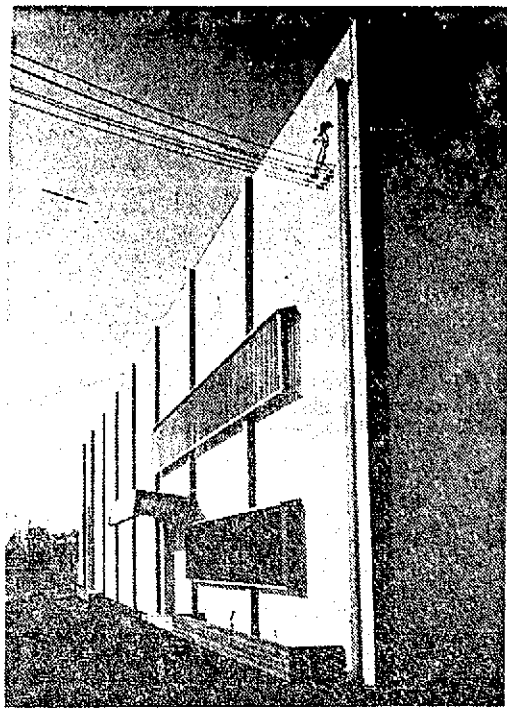


## To Build Exclusive Homes in Fullerton

A refreshing concept in the no duplications in this development of exclusive opment. Each home is created-homes is being presented in and designed to fulfill in the estate area of North Full-dividual requirements, then erton where stately custom construction begins, but only residences designed individ-after the client has approved ually, have been built in the the plans."

These homes will be in the \$30,000 to \$40,000 price class exclusive of the building site. From Long Beach, go east on Carson to Brookhurst, north on Brookhurst to River-side Freeway, east to Harbor (north) turnoff in Fullerton, north to Laguna Road, left Laguna Road to Dobingo, left to furnished model.

**Prospects Better**  
AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — So that students who live in co-responsible for the continen operative housing could com-tal influence displayed in the pete better with sororities and fraternities in the Univer-sity of Texas social whirl, the Inter-Cooperative Council es-ent, stated: "There will be tablished a date bureau.



### NEW HOME FOR SMYTH

Robert C. Hudak, vice president and general manager of Smyth Van & Storage Co., Southland operations, announced opening of the large new warehouse headquarters on Willow Street just west of Redondo Avenue. Hudak invited the public to view the warehouse this week and see the new dustproof storage methods.—(Staff photo.)

## L.A. Nuclear Plant Negotiations Start

BERKELEY (UPI) — The Atomic Energy Commission clear power plant would announced it would negotiate serve as a prototype for one with the Allis-Chalmers Man-producing 300,000 kilowatts ufacturing Co. for construc- of power, aimed at reducing tion of a 50,000 kilowatt nu- power costs. clear power plant in the Los Angeles-Pasadena area. When completed in 1964, the plant will be operated. Allis-Chalmers submitted a for the AEC by Turbogenera- bid, one of many, of \$10,760, for Facilities for a minimum period of five years. Allis-Chalmers will train person-construct and test operate nel for the testing station. The boiling-water type reac- The site, in Haskell Can- tor, prototype for a 300,000- yon, would be provided by kilowatt reactor, the AEC Los Angeles and Pasadena, the spokesman said.

## Check on Warranty for Cars

DETROIT (AP) — Buyers of 1961 model cars probably can save themselves money if they read the exact terms of the new extended warranties which come with them.

For the first time every American manufacturer is giving the original purchaser written assurance that the major parts of his new car will give trouble-free service for the first 12 months, or the first 12,000 miles—whichever comes first. One make—Lincoln Continental—is covered for 24 months or 24,000 miles. A close examination of these warranties, however, may show that items you hadn't considered also are covered. And you may save yourself some grief and heated arguments which could result from trying to apply the warranty to something specifically omitted.

**EACH COMPANY** has variations, but basically the terms are broad. As an example, consider the warranty which accompanes Ford cars, the first of the manufacturers to announce the shift from the old 90 days or 4,000 miles to 12 months or 12,000 miles: If your new Ford needs an engine tuneup, you pay for it, just as you always have. If a headlight burns out, it costs you nothing, the sealed bulb, the labor charge for re- placing it, is paid by Ford. When you need new spark plugs, filters or ignition cannot afford to buy stamps, points, you pay. If the clock quits, the voltage regulator goes haywire or a tube burns out in the radio, Ford pays, you may have and mail them. You pay to have your brakes inspected. Ford pays if the serviceman finds some defect in them.

### A WESTWOOD HOME

This is one of the models offered in Garden Grove by the developers of Westwood Gardens and Westwood Estates. Sales are brisk for both developments.

## Wounded Vets Enjoy New Unit Selling Stamps

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Those old postage stamps that Uncle John collected and which now may be reposing in your attic might make some wounded U. S. veteran happy this Christmas.

At the largest naval hospital in the U. S. at San Diego, doctors have found that wounded and ill servicemen who become interested in collecting stamps make quicker recoveries than they would otherwise.

In fact, most of the doctors have become collectors themselves.

THE SAN DIEGO County Chapter of the American Red Cross sponsors the program and a stamp club has been formed at the hospital. But most of the collectors there can have what's left. And they earn them, too! The Red Cross provides albums and teaches the patients how to identify stamps. But the public is the big provider, and the names of donors are printed weekly in the Evening Tribune, a San Diego afternoon newspaper.

Opening of a second unit of Westwood Gardens in Garden Grove brought a big rush of sales the past week, the developer reported. The second unit was opened much earlier than originally planned because of the heavy sales activity.

Sales in Westwood Estates, another development by the same firm, also are far above expectations, a spokesman said.

BUILT BY the R&W Con-

struction Co., and Warming-ton Co., developers, the homes are offered in three- or four-bedroom and family room models with two luxurious baths. Thirty-year FHA financing is available.

The Westwood Estates are priced from \$21,900 to \$22,700 and are equipped with such luxury features as built-in range and oven with hood, genuine lath and plaster, forced-air heating, oversized 2-car garages, dishwasher and garbage disposal and your choice of colors and tile in the ranch and provincial homes. FHA terms are offered.

**LIQUIDATION**  
**BUILDER WANTS OUT!**  
**2 LUXURY HOMES**  
**LAKEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES**  
4433 FAIRWAY 4123 ANN ARBOR  
5500 sq. ft. under roof, 3 bedrooms, 2 luxury baths, all-electric kitchen, walnut cabinets, w/w wool carpets, drapes. Color in excellent taste.  
3000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large family room w/bar, dining room, w/w carpeting, drapes, all-electric kitchen, walnut cabinets, estate size lot.  
Builder needs to sell this year for tax advantage... will sacrifice! Now is the time to buy and save!  
**WILL ACCEPT FIRST REASONABLE OFFER**  
**MOORE Realty**  
GA 5-1217 4151 E. CARSON GE 3-4966

**in South Norwalk**  
**Emblem Homes**  
Proudly Present The  
**1961**  
**GOLDEN CROWN SERIES UNIT 25**  
**Imperial Estates**  
**VETS NO DOWN!**  
FOR EVERYONE, FHA \$650 DOWN  
ONE FULL PRICE \$15,750  
Vets monthly payments \$87.18  
3 bedrooms or 2 and den • dining area • 2 baths  
**FINE HOME FEATURES**  
• OAK FLOORS OVER RAISED FOUNDATIONS  
• forced air heating with thermostat control  
• genuine marble pullman lavatory tops  
• luxurious vinyl floors in kitchen and baths  
• American Standard plumbing fixtures  
• Superamic (ceramic) tile work tops in kitchens  
• separate service porch in all plans  
WATCH OUR TV SHOW  
5 CHANNED  
10:00 A.M. SUNDAY  
**Don't Be A Gopher — LIVE ABOVE THE GROUND!**  
These fine new homes for 1961 incorporate hundreds of dollars worth of built-in values that you do not see... such as the high and dry raised foundations with under-the-floor air space for ventilation and solid oak floors over substantial sub-flooring. It costs more, of course, than hard, cold, crack-prone concrete slabs, but your comfort comes first with us. See these great new homes in a superb location... just 10 minutes from new marinas and beaches!  
**Westwood**  
R. and W. WARMINGTON, DEVELOPERS & BUILDERS • WALTER SIMMONS SALES AGENT

**Buy Convenience**  
**WHEN YOU BUY A HOME**  
• CONVENIENCE TO SHOPPING  
• CONVENIENCE TO SCHOOLS  
• CONVENIENCE TO CHURCHES  
YOU GET ALL THIS IN A WESTWOOD HOME  
No need to look further  
**IN GARDEN GROVE**  
**SEE Westwood**  
**Westwood ESTATES**  
FROM \$21,900  
LEhigh 9-1302  
**Westwood GARDENS**  
FROM \$15,900  
JEfferson 7-9581  
2nd Unit Now Open  
**VETS NO DOWN**  
3 & 4 BEDROOMS  
2 BATHS • FHA 30-YR. FINANCING  
Luxury Features and Built-Ins? of Course!  
DIRECTIONS:  
To Westwood Gardens—From Long Beach go out 7th St. to Hwy. 39. Turn right to Westminister then left to model homes. To Westwood Estates—Go out 7th St. to Brookhurst then left to models between Chapman and Katella.  
**Westwood**  
R. and W. WARMINGTON, DEVELOPERS & BUILDERS • WALTER SIMMONS SALES AGENT





# Interest Rates Soar Easily But Difficult to Come Down

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON (UPI)—If you've been shopping around for that new house perhaps you've wondered why interest rates have not come down as much on mortgages as on other loans.

The quick answer is that mortgage interest rates are "sticky" — they swing less than other borrowing costs.

Lately some economists have commented that home loan interest rates appear to be stickier on the "down" side. By that they mean that mortgage rates go up more readily than they come down. In this respect, they are like many other prices in the American economy.

Why are mortgage interest rates sticky? And why are they stickier on the down side?

MORTGAGES ARE long-term investments—for 10, 15, 20 or 30 years. A change in the interest rate means a change in the lender's income for the life of the mortgage. On a 20-year \$20,000 mortgage a difference of one-quarter point adds up to more than \$1,000 over the life of the loan.

This explains why interest rates fluctuate more on short-term debt. The changes mean less because they apply for only a short period of time.

It also sheds some light on why lenders may be less responsive to easing credit conditions than they are to tightening conditions. Like any other businessman, a lender wants to maximize his profit. He doesn't like to cut his prices.

He is going to be even more unwilling to cut them if he thinks he will have difficulty in pushing them back up when demand for his product — his loan dollars — improves. A person who lends today at a reduced rate of

5½ per cent and finds next week he can get 6 per cent is likely to conclude he should have kept his price up all along.

THE BUSINESS world now tends toward the view that while economic "adjustments" are inevitable, the country is not likely to stumble into any serious, prolonged depression. Each post-war recession has ended within one year. Government policy has been and will continue to be to try and keep things that way.

So, lenders and other businessmen are tempted to conclude that they may be able to ride out temporary troubles without cutting their prices. (Arthur F. Burns, former chief economic adviser to President Eisenhower, has said this is one of the reasons for the continuing upward drift in prices. They go up, but they don't come down.) It may even be more profitable for a lender to let his funds lie idle for a short time than to tie them up at a rate of return significantly below what they may soon command.

A SECOND reason mortgage interest rates have responded only slightly to the credit easing which began early in 1960 is competition among savings and loan associations. They have been doing battle with each other and with other thrift institutions for the growing number of savers and the rising tides of savings dollars.

Partly because of competition and partly because interest rates generally have been going up, savings associations have boosted their dividend rates considerably. According to chairman Albert J. Robertson of the Federal Home Loan Bank board, the S&L's average dividend in 1955 "was today at a reduced rate of only a shade over 3 per cent."

By the last half of 1959, Robertson told the U. S. Savings and Loan League, "this average was 3.74 per cent, with many large areas paying 4½ per cent and, in isolated cases, even higher."

WITH SAVERS "spoiled" and competition fierce, the associations have little room to trim their dividend rates. Until they can cut this cost, industry spokesmen say, the associations cannot afford to lend for less.

Robertson, addressing the National League of Insured Savings Associations, said "it seems clear that interest rates will not be lowered sufficiently to make mortgage money more attractive so long as the level of dividends paid by the associations remains unchanged."

Beckman Instruments, Inc., expects sales of \$65 million and earnings near the \$4 million mark for the current fiscal year ending next June 30, Dr. Arnold O. Beckman, president, stated at the annual shareholders meeting in Fullerton.

Dr. Beckman said the estimate reflected earlier predictions by the company of increases of at least 20 per cent in sales and earnings for the year. He based his estimate on a record backlog, increasing sales of new products, company-wide cost reduction programs, and the sale last April of an unprofitable subsidiary, the Shockley Transistor Corp.

FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ending last June 30, Beckman reported record sales and earnings of \$54,257,282 and \$3,092,915, respectively, compared with sales of \$44,872,768 and earnings of \$1,771,689 for fiscal 1959. Per-share earnings were \$2.24 in 1960 and \$1.30 in 1959.

Dr. Beckman told shareholders new products are accounting for a substantial portion of the company's increasing sales. Among the new items, he cited a physiological gas analyzer which measures oxygen directly in the human body.

THE COMPANY PRESIDENT said two building projects launched earlier this year are nearing completion. They include a 28,000-square-foot addition to the Beckman Fullerton plant, and a 43,000-square-foot addition to the company's Palo Alto, plant.

Dr. Beckman said the company has purchased 10 acres of land adjacent to its Fullerton headquarters plant for future expansion. He said there are no immediate building plans for the acquired land which brings total Beckman holdings in the area to 67 acres.

## Beckman Expecting Big Gain

### LAW IN THE NEWS

#### Check Before You Sign Binding Deals

No one else can sign his name exactly like you: In doing so you start a hard to stop chain of legal events that may bind you and your heirs.

1. Know what you sign, and how it binds you. Always keep a copy. Don't let anybody talk you out of it.
2. Most of us buy goods on time. The goods are not yours until you pay off such a conditional sales contract.
3. You may also buy personal property—a car, appliances, livestock, or machinery—subject to a chattel mortgage. "Chattel" merely means the things are not real estate. You can move them around. You pledge them to secure the debt.
4. Formalities: The law may call for formalities when you sign certain papers. For example, at least two witnesses must sign a will in the presence of each other and the will-maker.
5. Leases: When you rent a home, your lease should set out what rent you are to pay, how long you must rent, what notice you or your landlord must give to end the lease, and who is to pay for any damage to the place. Do you know the terms of your lease? Or did you sign a blank that waived all of your rights? Do you know which ones you did waive?
6. EARNEST MONEY Contracts: Some home buyers sign an earnest-money receipt. Some think they are just signing a down-payment receipt. But most of these papers are binding contracts, not receipts. They say what property you have bought, how much you promise to pay for it, what evidence and what kind of a deed you will get, when and what you must pay, and when you are to get possession. A court will enforce these contracts.
7. Partnership obligations: To sign a paper may bind others to act or to pay money. One partner is liable with his partner for acts, contracts, and

debts arising out of their business.

8. Co-sign a note or endorse a check, and you may have to make it good. "Just a formality"—but it's your money—if the check has rubber in it.

READ EVERYTHING in any document, fine print and all. You will not be able to enforce a word-of-mouth promise, if it contradicts what has been typed or printed.

Check the details: What about dates, prices, names, and conditions? What the paper says, not what you thought it said, may bind you. Insert language clearly stating what you want, and make it as clear as possible. If it is important you might well have a lawyer look at it before (not after) you put down your John Henry.

## Compliance Staff Appointed by FEPC

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The State Fair Employment Practices Commission has named its full compliance staff of two supervisors and nine field investigators and representatives.

The appointees will serve a one-year probationary period. They are:

John F. Delury, supervisor of the Southern California FEPC office, formerly executive director of the San Francisco Commission on Equal Employment Opportunity.

DONALD K. HENRY, Northern California supervisor, formerly executive secretary of the California State Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO.

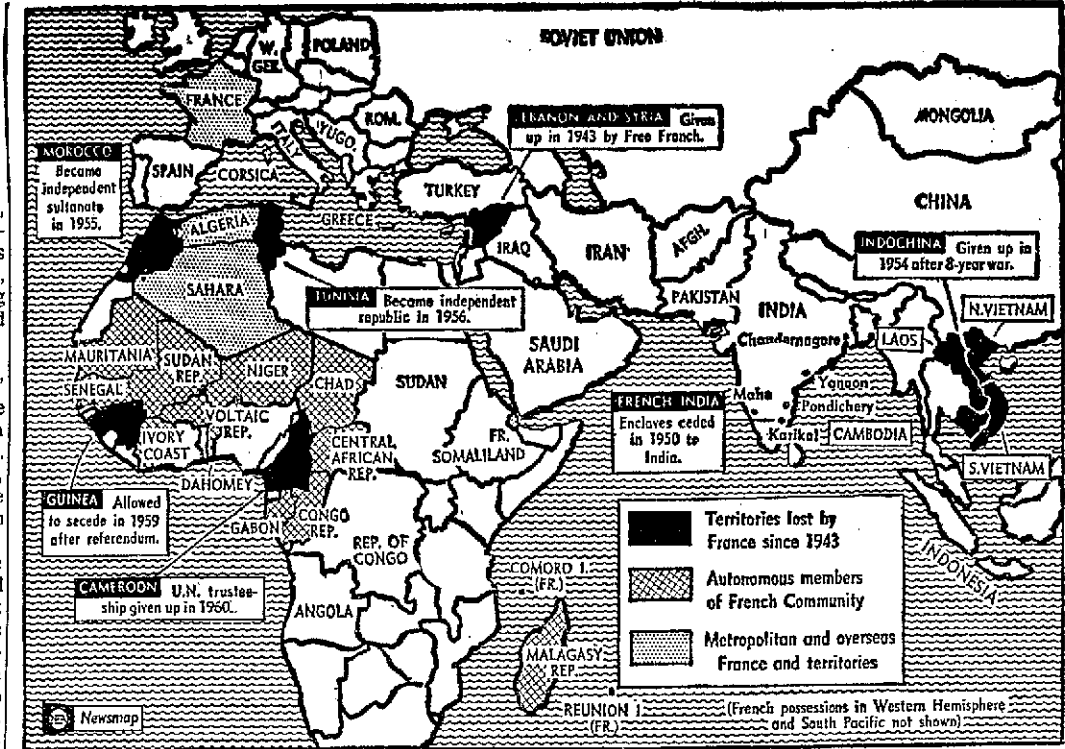
Southern California staff members are Murray Brasky, former Redondo Beach teacher; Ezell R. Brown, Los Angeles Urban League; Edward A. Burch, formerly of the State Employment Department; and Dennis V. Fargas, former field representative for the Los Angeles County Democratic Central Committee.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA staff members are Frank E. Clarke, public relations and advertising executive; Monte

### Tip on Growing Your Own Holly

KENT, Ohio (UPI)—Planting a holly to achieve your own Christmas decorations of red and green hardly will be the berries unless both male and female specimens are on hand.

Tree expert Martin L. Davey Jr. says there should be at least one male tree (staminate) planted on the home grounds or nearby for every 10 female, berry-bearing (pistillate) ones. This will assure needed pollen for pollination. Shearing of holly for yuletide decoration will do no harm if done in moderation. Annual shearing will help keep them dense and attractive.



### THE COURSE OF EMPIRE

In the drive for freedom by small nations since the war, France has lost territories that add up to an area many times her own size. Boxes in Newsmag above point out those nations and enclaves which have obtained or been granted complete independence from France. Most former French possessions, however, have chosen to become self-governing members of the French Community, similar to the British Commonwealth. World attention now is on Algeria, where France is currently spending one billion dollars a year fighting Algerian rebels. The question is whether that land will remain an integral part of France, as many Frenchmen consider it to be, whether it will join the French Community or whether it will achieve complete independence. The future of world peace depends in large measure upon finding the answer.

## Auto Firms in Warnings About Gifts

DETROIT (UPI)—Christmas will be comparatively bleak for the families of administrative personnel of the auto companies this year.

All of the auto companies have sent out special memorandums advising these employees that company policies forbids acceptance of any gifts of more than nominal value from any of the companies doing business with their employer.

The renewed emphasis on this policy obviously is a result of the controversy over conflicts of interest at Chrysler Corp. earlier this year, which ultimately led to the forced resignation of former Chrysler president William C. Newberg.

One Chrysler purchasing department employee said: "Last year it took me about 2½ hours just to open all the gifts I received from various supplier companies. But this year I can't accept anything more than a cigarette lighter or a fountain pen. It's going to seem awfully different when we open our gifts on Christmas."

Like the other companies, Chrysler sent a "reminder" of its policy in this regard to all employees and all vendors dealing with the company.

## Keep holiday-shopping in hand with your International Credit Card

PLAN YOUR CHRISTMAS GIVING this modern, convenient way! With thousands of gifts to choose from in hundreds of shops and stores that honor International Credit Card, you can charge practically all your Christmas shopping on this one card, make only one payment, 25 days after your billing date. Or, if you wish, you can spread the payments over many months for a small service fee. This year, make shopping a holiday and still stay within your budget with a convenient International Credit Card. If you don't already have one, write for an application today.

INTERNATIONAL CHARGE, INC.  
818 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles 17, California





#### YULE DECOR YOU'LL LOVE

Making final arrangements for Sandlarks-Lamp-lighters eighth annual Christmas Fantasy are Mrs. Robert Jones (on ladder) and Mrs. R. H. Schuller (standing), both members of Sandlarks, Long Beach Guild of Children's Home Society; Sirry Geirsdottir (foreground), this year's Miss Iceland;

and Mrs. R. L. Reynolds (kneeling), member of Lamp-lighters, Lakewood auxiliary for CHS. Some 300 spectacular holiday decorations—submitted by local merchants, clubs and individuals—will go on sale Tuesday through Thursday in Cavalier Room, Lafayette Hotel.

#### DECORATORS' PARADISE

## Christmas Fantasy Opens Here Monday

Whether your abode be an oceanside apartment or a rambling ranch house, you'll find holiday decorations with that "just-for-me" flare at this week's spectacular Sandlarks-Lamp-lighters Christmas Fantasy.

To be held in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel, the annual competition-sale will present the most festive array of Christmas glitter yet to be garnered by the sponsoring two guilds of the Children's Home Society.

Doors will open Monday at 7 p.m. for an opening night preview of the more than 300 decorative pieces submitted by local business and professional people, clubs and organizations, students, amateurs and florists.

The display will continue through Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THE PUBLIC is invited to view the display, without charge, any time during the three-day period.

All 300 of the decorative pieces will be offered for sale. As each is sold, it will be tagged with the name of the purchaser for later pickup.

The total display will remain intact until close of the three-day show.

All proceeds from sale of the beautifully individualized entries are donated to the Children's Home Society to further its adoption work.

California's oldest private adoption agency, the society serves children of all races, colors and creeds—as well as handicapped and older children.

Children's Home Society of California now has a Long Beach office and is a member of the Community Chest.

ON OPENING night, movie-TV actress Rosemary DeCamp will present the trophies and medals to winners in the six competitive categories.

Judges for the eighth annual competition are Ruth Allen, Wilshire Boulevard florist; Mrs. Paul Berger, professional judge from Los Angeles; and Muriel Crawford, decorator with Cannell Chaffin in Corona Del Mar.

Categories for competition include professional, business, clubs and organizations, students, amateurs and florists.

OVERSEEING this year's gala Fantasy are Mrs. Charles Walker, president of the Sandlarks, Long Beach Guild for the Children's Home Society, and Mrs. Allen Hamlin, president of Lamp-lighters, Lakewood auxiliary of the society.

Fantasy officials report that many new entrants have registered for this year's festive event, including several youth organizations who have adopted the show as a holiday project.

The seven highly successful fantasies staged in past years have earned the two sponsoring organizations the area's esteem for their contribution to the holiday spirit.

## INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, DEC. 4, 1960 SECTION W

FREE ADMISSION

### Electronic Love Letters!

By ILKA CHASE

I read with mixed emotions about the device now installed in the post office in Washington, D. C. One more super-machine is edging into man's territory slicing still more thinly the narrowing margin in which he may function.

This new creature is geared to one-day delivery of a letter anywhere in the country, even when the points of origin and destination are thousands of miles apart.

It's electronic. You write this letter see, on combined letter-envelope stationery, the kind we used for V-mail during the war. The machine reads it, taps out a facsimile, sends it, destroys the original and seconds later it is received and automatically sealed.

ACCORDING to the authorities, perfect privacy is insured because the machines—like daisies—won't tell. Uh huh. Maybe. How do we know what they're up to when the postal clerks go home at night and there they are brainier than Einstein, full of all that dope they've read during the day chattering back and forth between Washington, Chicago and Battle Creek, Mich. where the first machines are installed—or between Florence, S. C. and Des Moines, Ia., two centers that soon apparently will be on the circuit too?

How do we know they won't be relaying juicy tidbits like mad? Probably writing their own gossip columns! If all goes according to plan, your mail and mine can be whipping along the airways in two or three years. Is that wise? Is this trip necessary?

For some letters I suppose it's all right. "Send six gross type H-5 kolmings earliest." If you're in that much of a hurry for kolmings, the system's a good one. Or of course there are those manufactured messages for people who can't think up on their own anything to say to friends and loved ones on Christmas, birthdays, and weddings. They're so impersonal it scarcely matters what method of communication is employed.

Western Union and the greeting card manufacturers have had predigested sentiment on tap for years. Bet they'll be mad as hops now that Brains are taking over, since a Brain can be as trite

as a human any day—and whether you hold in your hand an original or a facsimile of what is a carbon copy to begin with makes little difference.

BUT TAKE love letters. There the difference is staggering. Wonderful as it is to be able to talk to the one you love on the telephone, there is something about his handwriting, about a letter that his hand has touched that nothing in the world can match. I do not know if it works the same for men, but for a woman to be able to carry in her purse a letter from her lover that she can fondle and read again and again is a very great happiness.

Instant mail will be like instant coffee, a convenience but never as good as the bean freshly ground and freshly brewed.

Furthermore those V-mail communications are forceably brief due to the size of the paper. To those who murmur, "yes, but long letters take so much time," the kindest thing one can say is that their sense of values is faulty.

How can time be better filled than by living life to the hilt and what is more vital to life than eating and love making? What sort of lovers are they who do not

take time—who do not make time—to pour out their hearts to the one they love? What sparse and poverty stricken nature would write, "I love you. Hastily yours?"

And with electronic facsimiles, what is to become of the cherished and time-honored yellowing packet of letters tied with blue ribbon kept in a trunk in the attic and come upon by chance years later on a rainy afternoon? The packet is vanishing along with the trunks and the attics themselves.

NOW IF WE are lucky, we have storage walls in the split-level, Cape Cod, Cathedral-type living room of our papier mache ranch house, in the raw new development. In it we keep hi-fi records and decks of cards and the children's toys.

It couldn't be more handy—but as a satisfactory repository for the secrets of the heart, it is a little exposed.

Today's emotions must be tailored to the pared-down look of today's architecture and furniture. Today speed's the thing. Ardent lovers are rapidly metamorphosed into parents and taxpayers, and the record of their passion and their tenderness recorded momentarily by an electronic vibration is swiftly destroyed and swiftly vanishes on the indifferent air.

### Gordon Hayters Are Jet-Bound for Manila

The Gordon Hayters have pulled out of the Long Beach social whirl and are "jetting" their way to the Philippines to make their home in Manila.

With their two children, Andy and Wendy, the Hayters plan to live there three years.

The move was occasioned by Mr. Hayter's recent appointment as head of the Philippine Islands office of an internationally known aluminum company.

PRIOR to their departure, the couple was inspiration for a round of parties.

One such event was the delightful buffet supper given by Gordon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Hayter, in the senior Hayters' home at 3507 Ransom St.

The house was decorated

throughout with grapes, Bayberry candles and beautiful autumn leaves sprayed with gold.

Attending the all-family dinner party were the Gordon Hayters and their children, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hayter and sons Bill and George, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vogel and their children—Steve, Lynelle and Jeanette.

Also attending was George Hayter, student at Stanford University, Palo Alto.

THE DEPARTING Hayters' jet flight to Manila was scheduled for two stopovers—one in Hawaii, the other in Guam. At the latter, they were to be met at the airport by Gordon's aunt and uncle, Rev. and Mrs. Charles M. Kelley.

#### THE ORIENTAL SLANT

## 'Here It's Wonderful To Be a Girl'

(Editor's Note: This is first in a series of personality sketches on eight foreign students who this year are attending Long Beach secondary schools through the American Field Service International Scholarship program.)

By MARY ELLIS

Life has taken on a new slant in the lovely Oriental eyes of 17-year-old Sachiko Seno.

"America is a wonderful place for women," says this tiny bundle of Japanese energy, who's in Long Beach this year on the student loan-lease scholarship program sponsored by American Field Service.

"Sachi," as classmates at Poly High call her, thinks American boys "are the most" and is quick to tell any Scarabs sorority sister that Oriental girls "never had it this good."

After only four months here, she's prepared to go along with the generally-accepted theory that American women are more pampered and have more men wiping their Wedgewood dishes than any other race of females in the world.

"IN JAPAN men and boys don't do housework at all," says petite Sachi, who especially enjoys gliding through a door that's been opened by

one of her many American escorts.

"Boys here make you feel like a queen," says she. "They're so nice and gentlemanly. At home boys can't think like this—they just aren't taught."

Furthermore, teenage dating is not a way of life in Japan.

In her hometown of Toyko, some teenagers are beginning to date at 17 or older—but it's not a generally accepted practice, says the Oriental charmer.

"Teenagers here look much more mature. At home girls don't wear makeup until they're 20 or older. And boys—well they're just more interested in their studies than they are in girls."

SPEAKING of studies, Nipponese youngsters take their schooling very seriously, says Sachi, who'll graduate with her American classmates this spring.

In some subjects, like science and math, she believes Japanese students are ahead of their American counterparts. While students here take only six subjects a semester, in Japan they take nine or more.

Also, entrance exams for the university are so stiff in her homeland that students must study hard to make the grade into higher educational brackets.

Here-for-a-year Sachi is smitten with the American (Con't. Page W-3, Col. 1)



SACHIHIKO SENO, Japanese foreign exchange student, enjoys typical teenage "Americanisms"—ice cream and TV. Posing in her seldom-worn Oriental kimono, she says homes in Tokyo often have some Oriental, some Occidental rooms. Of five rooms in her own home, two are decorated Western-style. Her foster parents in Long Beach, where she attends Poly High School, are Mr. and Mrs. Earle E. Wolthausen, 3900 Lewis Ave.



# League Plans Joyous Annual Silver Ball

This year's Silver Ball will be an especially joyous one for members of Assistance League of Long Beach.

Not only will they celebrate the success of their first presentation ball, but they also will honor the opening of their second Girl's Club, the Junior High Club of North Long Beach.

The ball, the league's only purely social event of the year, will be held Saturday in Petroleum Club. Social hour will begin at 7:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. followed by dancing.

Mrs. Myrl Ott, chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. Lynn Hossom. Mrs. Clarence Hunt is responsible for reservations.

PROVISIONALS of the league traditionally have charge of decorations for the ball. This year their glamorous plans are being executed in secrecy under the direction of Mrs. Don Murphy, the league's first vice president.

Provisionals are Mmes. Albert L. Code, Walter Crawford, Charles R. Gaylord, Jack Edwin Grisham, Wilber G. Hein, Lewis B. Kean, Edward Lovell, MacWinston McCallum, Don Nutter, Charles Posson, Jesse Shackleton, Albert Stevenson and Harold West.



## RAPT IN SECRECY!

Long Beach Assistance League members (left) Mmes. Clarence Hunt, Don Murphy, Lynn Hossom and Myrl Ott peek into gift-wrapped box containing fabulous but secret decorations for

league ball Saturday in Petroleum Club. They are chosen few allowed glimpse of decor planned by year's provisionals for social event.—(Staff photo.)

## Patriotic Groups Set Elections

### MONDAY

Election of officers is planned by Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCW, during 7:30 p.m. meeting in Veterans Memorial Building. Kaatye Cook presides. Granddaughters club will have its meeting and covered dish luncheon at 11 a.m. Friday in Navy Family Chapel, 2015 W. Hill St. All tent members are invited.

### TUESDAY

Arthur L. Peterson Auxiliary, American Legion, will have brief business session at 8 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Building prior to program on national defense arranged by Mrs. T. E. Bowen. Rowen Box, regional director for American Red Cross, will speak and show a film on the Chile earthquake disaster. Public is welcome.

Widows Club of United Spanish War Veterans will have a Christmas party and covered dish turkey dinner at noon in Linden Hall. Gifts will be exchanged.

### WEDNESDAY

Woman's Relief Corps 93, Auxiliary to GAR, will meet and have election of officers during meeting in Veterans Building led by Charley Velez. The corps was recent recipient of a 50-star flag, presented by Dora Chalfant in memory of her relatives who served in the Civil War. The flag has been flown over the capitol in Washington, D. C.

## Delta Alums Will Have Gift Swap

Long Beach alumnae of Alpha Gamma Delta will have a Christmas meeting in the home of Mrs. Charles R. Brantingham, 25 La Linda Dr., Wednesday evening at 7:30.

After dessert members will exchange gifts and sing carols. Mrs. Dean Ives, chairman of altruistic work, and Berneice McConnell will report on the group's work for physically handicapped children.

Mrs. Charles E. Ernst Jr. will be assisting hostess. Mrs. John R. Lokey is responsible for reservations.

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## CLUB CALENDAR

### Varied Events on Agenda

#### MONDAY

North Long Beach Grandmothers, Charter 57, will meet at noon in Legion Hall, 59th Street near Orange Avenue. Christmas gifts for the needy will be collected and plans made for a Christmas party later in December.

at the home of Mrs. William Herron, 175 Barclay Ave. when gifts and greetings will be exchanged. Regular meeting date has been changed to first Monday of each month.

Ebell Club luncheon will

be served at noon in the clubhouse by Group E, with Mrs. Thomas E. Russell as chairman. Mrs. Kent Hanberry will preside at the 1:30 p.m. business meeting. James A. Cook will present afternoon program, a color film, "Journey Across the Soviet to Samarkand."

Department meetings scheduled: Current Events, Mrs. A. L. Murray, chairman; "A Pleasant Interlude, William S. Evans Jr.," 10 a.m. Art, Mrs. Homer Redford, chairman; "The Holy Family," Kip Bogle; 10 a.m. Parliamentary Law, Mrs. Harold O. Gray, chairman; "How to Change Something Someone Else Proposed," Mrs. Floyd Potter; 11 a.m.

National League of Senior Citizens will have dessert luncheon at noon in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Games are scheduled at 9:30 a.m. Speakers from headquarters at 1:30 p.m. will be Charlie Bender and Ethel Dixon.

#### TUESDAY

Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae will meet in the home of Mrs. James Shirley, 382 Havana Ave., for brunch at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Norman Barker and Mrs. G. M. Rastello will assist hostess. At business session conducted by Mrs. Dale R. Leisy plans will be completed for annual Christmas Tea Dec. 28. All Gamma Phis in the area are invited; reservations may be made with the hostess.

Court St. Ann 763, Catholic Daughters of America, will conduct a business meeting at 8 p.m. in Ebell Clubhouse, 290 Cerritos Ave.

#### WEDNESDAY

Democratic Women's Study Club will hold its annual meeting and election of officers in Wilton Hotel; balloting will close at noon. Business meeting will begin at 10 a.m. At noon luncheon a speaker from the State Committee Speakers Bureau will be featured.

In the morning session Miss Doris Rumsey will discuss current events; Mrs. Don McLellan will speak on the electoral college; Mrs. A. N. Tilston will report on the two-day hearing of the California Subcommittee on Radiation Protection.

## George Herald Zylstra Weds Margaret Fogarty

Margaret Eleanor Fogarty, daughter of the Harry Byron Fogarty of Alamitos Bay, exchanged wedding vows with George Herald Zylstra, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Zylstra of Los Angeles and San Clemente, Saturday afternoon in the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. William Harold Mead of South Pasadena.

The ceremony, attended by members of the immediate families, was performed by Dr. Gilbert Prince of St. James Episcopal Church.

★ ★ ★

THE BRIDE was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white sheer wool sheath dress and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. Her jewelry consisted of a diamond cross belonging to her great-grandmother. She is the 10th bride in the family to wear the cross on her wedding day.

Mrs. David Dickson was matron of honor. She wore a beige crepe dress and carried a bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums. The bridegroom chose Richard Collinge as best man.

After a brief honeymoon the newlyweds will reside in Hawthorne.

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# 'Here It's Wonderful Institute to Be a Woman' Prexy to Visit

(Continued from Page W-1)

practice of open class discussions.

"In Japan we mostly listen to lectures and take lots of notes," says she. "Here students are so outgoing and speak up—also teachers and students are so friendly and much closer to one another."

"At home, we're . . . well . . . we're more in awe of our teachers."

BUT IT'S difficult to visualize Sachi in awe of anything or anybody. She's outgoing, friendly and easy to talk with.

Every day she's more and more at home with the Occidental customs of her Long Beach foster parents, the Earle E. Wolthausens, 3300 Lewis Ave.

In fact, Sachi and the Wolthausens' only daughter, Nancy, completely discredit Rudyard Kipling's East-West theory that "never the twain shall meet."

"They're together constantly," says Mrs. Wolthausen, who boasts that Sachi knows more American folk songs and more about hip-swinging Elvis than California natives do.

Typically teenage, Sachi loves miniature golf, movies, cokes, sororities, Disneyland and Nat King Cole. She prefers pizza pie to sukiyaki, is intrigued with wearing shoes in the house and likes sleeping on American beds.

"It seems funny to me now," she muses, "but, you know, at home we don't have beds. We sleep on mats that are rolled up each

morning and are stored by day in the closet."

AT THE WOLTHAUSENS' attractive home in Bixby Knolls, Sachi is getting her first taste of housework.

In Tokyo, where she lives with her mother and her grandmother (her father died in the last war), she'd never been called upon to do KP.

Also, under the gourmet hand of Mrs. Wolthausen, she's learning to cook American dishes.

She's amazed at our numerous household gadgets, our large refrigerators and buy-everything-in-one-store supermarkets.

But most of all, she likes the American people.

AND WHAT does this AFS student plan to do with her firsthand knowledge of the American way of life?

"I want to tell my people about the real America," she answers, and in Oriental-touched English explains: "I think the Japanese people know much about the United States—now that we have so many American movies, news broadcasts and records. But they still don't understand the United States quite well. I will tell them."

Her ambition: To attend college in Japan (with perhaps a major in English) and, ultimately, to work in the United Nations diplomatic service.

And America, Japan — or the world at large—couldn't ask for a better goodwill ambassador.

Rosemarie Gambini, grand president of Young Ladies Institute, will be guest of honor at the meeting of Immaculate Institute 129 in St. Bartholomew's Parish Hall, 5100 E. Broadway, Thursday at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Robert Heiser and fellow officers will conduct initiation ceremonies. Chairmen making arrangements for the evening include Mmes. William Collins, Joseph Collins, Edmond Keane, Don Wells and Misses Phyllis Trepinski, Laverne Wehr and Harriet Doran.

Plans will be made for the annual children's Christmas party, quarterly communion and district conference.



## PRIZED PLAQUE

Kay Klatt, president, Long Beach State College Home Economics Club, admires plaque given club by Long Beach Economists of American Home Economics Association. Mmes. Gordon K. Jackson (left), president of Home Economists here, and Barbara Buckwalter, faculty sponsor, look on. Each year names of outstanding home economic students will be engraved on plaque which will hang in Home Economy department.—(Staff photo.)

## Miss Boyd Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Boyd, Lakewood, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dixsia Lee, to Stephen J. Mellring, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Mellring, Long Beach. The wedding will take place in the Spring.

Miss Boyd attended St. Anthony's High School, Immaculate Heart Women's College and Long Beach State College. Her fiance was graduated from Hayden High School in Topeka, Kan., and attended Long Beach City College.



Dixsia Lee Boyd

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## Installation Set

Frances Woodworth will be installed president of Women of Trinity Lutheran Church, Eighth Street and Linden Avenue, at the group's annual Christmas banquet in the church Monday evening at 6:30.

## Personalized

## CHRISTMAS CARDS

Our stock of 1960 Christmas Cards is now complete. Come in and make your selections now.

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Buffums' Accessory Shop—Street Floor

# The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON  
L. F. Women's Editor

DECEMBER and the holiday season both officially arrived Thursday, December 1, thanks to the Gregorian calendar but the holiday send-off was strictly the doing of Lucile Putnam and Cecile Stone who have been providing first yule parties for their friends for just about 20 years.

The all day festivities, coffee in the morning and tea in the afternoon, took place at Lucile's home this year. Next year it will be Cecile's turn to have her decorations up early. Assisting were the hostesses daughters, Barbara Moore and Betty Lou Rollo.

FRIDAY NIGHT the fir tree and tinsel season had another handsome boost with the first of two traditional holiday parties planned by Lillian and Glenn Thomas. Assisting them Friday were Florence and John Mead. The second affair is scheduled for next Friday with Margaret and Barrie Stimson and the hosts son and daughter-in-law, Dave and Nell Thomas, assisting.

Continuing the holiday mood at the Thomases will be still another party the 14th, a dinner to celebrate the December birthdays of their daughter, Marge Utterback, and daughter-in-law, Nell.

AND THE long, long party trail goes a-winding on toward the land of jolliest dreams of fun, Diane and Dr. Walter Janssen will hold their annual Christmas open house next Sunday from 4

to 7 p.m. Diane says she'll have a fresh tree up and decorated if she has to grow one. Ah, she won't have to do that. Green forests are popping up on city lots all over town.

BETTER GET a snapshot of Linn and John Arkush to remember them by or a promissory note guaranteeing frequent visits back to Long Beach. They'll be moving to Costa Mesa before Christmas—maybe even during this coming week—into their new home on a hill with a view.

THERE ISN'T anything sour about a blockful of neighbors out on Lemon Ave. Every year, on the Sunday before Christmas, they have a holiday party to help others. This year, on the 18th, about 23 families—parents and children—will get together at Cleo and Earl Beauchamps'. They'll arrive with armloads of clothing and food for three needy families they have adopted through the Salvation Army. In addition, they'll contribute substantial amounts of the coin of the land to help the great work the Army does for the unfortunate.

Assisting the Beauchamps will be their children, Judy and Bruce.

Those who participate (they call themselves the Lemon Drop Kids) say that, for them, there isn't another holiday activity that creates half the feeling of well being that this particular one does.

HIGH LIFE for the Marina boating set isn't all wave hopping on the high seas. In

the off season there's a lot of a happy little exercise known as boat hopping goes on. Cocktail parties and/or potluck dinners, dockside, are as much fun as a cruise. Latest such boating party was on Betty and Jay Estern's lovely big Chris last night.

IT'S A good thing parking meters aren't part of the sidewalk scenery out around the Assistance League Clubhouse or tickets would have bloomed like wildflowers out there yesterday. Guests were enjoying Deborah (Mrs. Morse) Travers brunch too much to care about the high cost of overparking. Purpose of the attractively appointed affair was to introduce the Travers' daughter-in-law to Long Beach friends.

Morse Travers Jr. and his wife, Gueva, yesterday's honoree, with their two children now are officially in Long Beach to stay. When they first came back from Venezuela, where Morse Jr. had been an engineer for almost 20 years, they weren't sure.

Assisting Deborah yesterday were Josephine (Mrs. Frank) Wall, her daughter, Joanna (Mrs. Downie) Muir, Maxine (Mrs. William) Clemons, Carol (Mrs. Judson) Drake and daughter, Dana, Ora Lee (Mrs. Harry E.) Ridings and the hostess' sister, Zella Margaret Arnold.

UNDERSTAND it was like birds being charmed right out of the trees Wednesday the way women alumnae of USC reacted to Dr. Les and Fran Nason, their special guests at the alumni coffee hour at Virginia Country Club. Les was there to speak informally to them on his recently published book for students, "You CAN Get Better Grades." Rosemary Snow, in a deluxe shade of ruby red dress, introduced the speaker following the coffee hour.

THAT WAS a daring, not to mention even a foolhardy, thing for Ted Krec to do. He took wife, Ellen, to San Francisco for the long last weekend. That happens to be the only city in the world where Ellen maintains a charge account. It was a shop now, pay later for about a year, kind of trip.

## PETROLEUM WIVES

# Humorist to Speak

"I'll never get my husband into a room full of women," is a quote no longer heard at Petroleum Club Wives.

After last year's terrific male attendance at a monthly luncheon, members decided to make it an annual event.

This year the club has gone all-out to please their special guests by engaging noted author and lecturer Richard Armour.

Armour, who is widely known for his light verse and best sellers, will give a man's-eye-view of women in his talk entitled "It All Started With Eve" Wednesday noon in the Petroleum Club.

HOSTESSES at the luncheon will be Mmes. Joseph Valentine Jr. and Cornell Ramsey. Mmes. Charles A. Chandler, Don A. Kuster, Robert Burroughs and H. C. Carrothers arranged the winter fantasy decorations for the event.

Now a professor of English at Scripps College and Claremont Graduate School, Armour has been called a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde for his double life as a serious scholar and prolific writer of humor and satire.

On the serious side, he has a Ph.D. from Harvard and has taught at the University of Texas, Northwestern, Wells College, the University of Hawaii and the University of Freiburg, Germany.

HE HAS written books of

biography and literary criticism, is on the editorial staff of two magazines and does book reviews for several newspapers.

In the lighter vein, Armour has written humorous verse for more than 100

magazines, including New Yorker and Saturday Evening Post.

His bestsellers include "It All Started With Columbus," a shrewdly crazy history of the United States, "Twisted Tales from Shakespeare" and "Nights with Armour."

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Hours for December, Monday-Saturday 9:30-5:00 Sundays 11-4:00

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## Hair Style Show

George Wallace White Auxiliary 1746, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will sponsor a hair style demonstration Monday evening at 8 in VFW Hall, 34 E. Louise St.

## TALL GIRLS

Apparel for the TALL and LONGER-WAISTED Women  
**TALLER GIRL**  
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black dyed processed broadtail lamb jacket colored in black dyed mink. christmas special 250. without mink collar 210.



natural split st\* mink stoles all shades... christmas special 350.



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## Trio of Party 'Artists' Set to Paint Season Scenes

Bright color on the party horizon is being painted for the local scene by sister co-hostesses Nell (Mrs. Mark) Taylor, Elva (Mrs. H. O.) Pritchard, and Ann (Mrs. L. E.) Ruff. North side of town residents will be feasted Wednesday at Nell's home and the East side crowd of friends will be equally well treated Dec. 15 at Ann's home.

Assisting for the Northerners party date will be Mrs. R. L. Taylor, Mary Lou (Mrs. David) Lewis, Eleanor (Mrs. Roy) Brown, Tess (Mrs. Francis) Heusel, Nance (Mrs. William) Winston, Janice (Mrs. John) Nettleson and Mollie (Mrs. William) McCance.

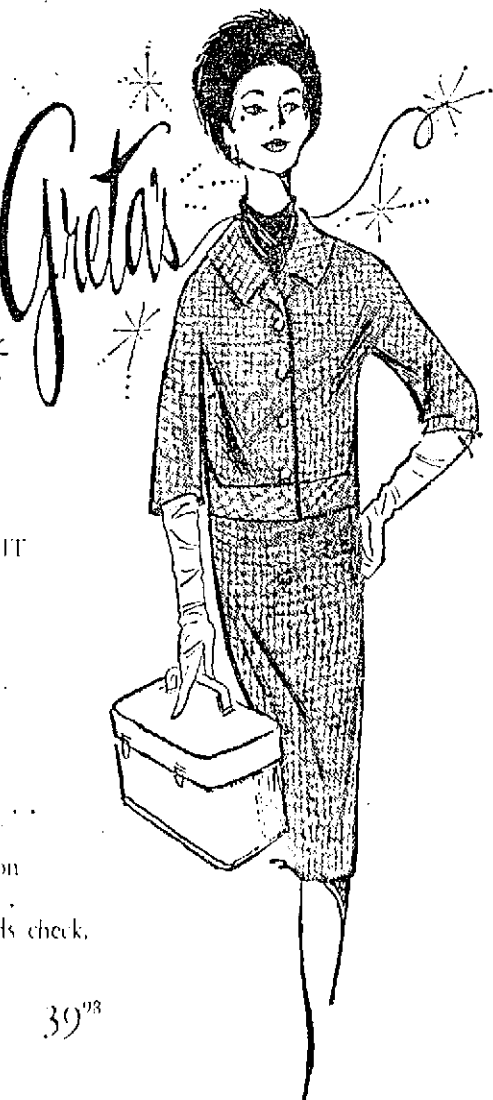
Putting well dressed shoulders to the wheel as assistants on the 15th will be Sally (Mrs. George) Badenhausen, Stella (Mrs. Fred) Kellogg, Ann (Mrs. Thomas) Noble, Marjorie (Mrs. Victor) Hart, Grace (Mrs. John) Rowe, Helen (Mrs. James) Keipp and the hostesses' mother, Mrs. John Fraser.



"Party Season"

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## Wives Slate Pie Social

Showcasing their prowess with crusts and assorted fillings, Long Beach State College Faculty Wives will entertain with a pie social from 2 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the women's dormitory lounge on campus.

Bidden are all faculty members and administrative officers.

CO-CHAIRED by Mmes. Irvine Forkner and John Green, the combination hostesses and pie baking committee includes Mmes. John Dudley, Howard Rolfe, George La Due, James McClelland, Jay Gramlich, Russell Squire, Robert Simons, Luster Williams, John Willis and Charles Roberts.

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## AFTER A FASHION

# Mix-Match: New Male Game

By MARY ELLIS  
L. P.T. Fashion Editor

All-American males can now exercise teamwork in their wardrobes. It's a new game of mix-and-match clothes for men.

That's the cheering news from designers of men's and boys' wear, who this spring are coming out with more coordinates for the male animal than ever before.

Coordinated sports coats, slacks, shirts, jackets, swim-suits and robes—as well as coordinated men's, boys' and women's styles—are given great fashion impetus this year by members of the Men's Apparel Guild in California.

These top guns who call the signals on men's style lines have decided it's high time the American male has

"coordination" in the wardrobe department.

**TAKING THE** spotlight at spring-resort showings by the Men's Apparel Guild in California were new looking shirt and slacks sets. Material on shirt plackets and sleeves often matched slacks.

New swimsets have terry lined jackets coordinated with striped trunks. Or have two—a pair of solid trunks to match the jacket.

Especially smart: a jacket-shirt-short resort outfit of new olive green. A dyed-to-match knit shirt matches Bermuda shorts and coordinated jacket for an all-in-one look.

And to prove that this coordination business has gone to designers' heads,

one house shows straw hats with bands to match gay, splashy sports shirts.

Another has a belt that matches the sunglasses case Mr. Casual carries in his shirt pocket.

**THE MIX-AND-MATCH** game is played with wonderful new colors of sea mist and punjab green, soft rajah gold, clay and silver—all subtle pastels which contrast with the hot oranges, tiles and medium blues that are California news for spring.

In men's and boys' sport-shirts, which form the most important category of California male wear, the accent is on a relaxed, less inhibited look, both from the standpoint of design and pattern.

**MR. AMERICA'S** tug of war with his shirt tail can

now come to a halt with new short shirts shown by California designers. Hitting just below the waist, they ride easy above trim fitting slacks.

Also top news: A new deep, open-necked pullover is reminiscent of the Italian gondolier shirt and, like that Riviera resort favorite, often has a three-quarter sleeve.

In fact, three-quarter length sleeves for men are news for spring. Said one designer: "It descends from the college boy, who for seasons has turned up his long sleeves a couple of folds."

Thus far, popularity of the three-quarter sleeve has been somewhat sectionalized (particularly good in the Northwest), but its champions predict it will attain widespread acceptance next year.

## FRATERNAL CALENDAR

### Elections, Holidays Claim Club Attention

Monday

Officers for 1961 will be elected during 8 p.m. meeting of Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 in Machinists Hall. Lua Plummer presides.

Smith presides. Pioneer members will meet at 11 a.m. to serve as hostesses for noon covered dish luncheon.

El Petrol Chapter 507, OES, will plan renewal of obligations at 8 p.m. in Alta Loma Temple, Burnett Street and Orange Avenue. Barbara Kelly, matron, and Dan Beard, patron, preside. Visiting members are welcome.

Tuesday

Election of 1961 officers is on agenda for North Long Beach Temple 44, Pythian Sisters, at 8 p.m. in Monte Vista Masonic Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Annabel Farley presides and Edith Perkins is evening's chairman.

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275, IOOF, will have its annual bazaar preceding 5:30 p.m. dinner and 8 p.m. business session in Machinists Hall with Mrs. Jay Bender, past noble grand, in charge. Booth chairmen include Mmes. John H. Bradshaw, Roy Galloway, Myrtle Thompson and Robert Rimmer. Mrs. Raymond E. Robbins, noble grand, will conduct business session and election.

Review 15, Woman's Benefit Association, will meet at 1 p.m. in Machinists Hall to elect officers and hear first reading of 1961 resolutions. Mrs. William

Mar Vista Chapter 511, OES, will have stated meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Doris Langdon is evening's chairman.

Wednesday  
Adeana Stoddard, noble grand, will conduct 8 p.m. meeting of Long Beach Rebekah Lodge 360 in YWCA, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue. Florence Lowell and Margaret Comstock will serve refreshments.

Emblem Club 106 will meet at 8 p.m. in the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., under leadership of Mrs. Bertrand F. Norman.

Friday  
Palos Verdes Chapter, OES, meets at 8 p.m. in Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., to greet Pearl Davis, new worthy matron, and her corps of officers. Edna Thompson is making social hour plans.

Saturday  
Emera Chapter, OES, plans its annual Christmas party and noon ham dinner in Machinists Hall. An ante-room meeting will precede entertainment. Luncheon reservations may be made with Anne Marie Beaver or Mary Burns. Alice Hicks is dinner chairman.



**NEW SLEEVE LENGTH** for men... three-quarters and no cuff. It's the newest look in shirts for spring and resort wear. Olive, brown and gold are combined in pattern for easy mix-and-match with brown, gray or olive slacks. Other new trends: one-piece casual collar, plunging neckline, vented sides. By Lancer of California.

## Book Review on Panhellenic Agenda

Opal M. Carman will review her first book, "I Wish I Was an Oyster," at the annual president's luncheon of Long Beach Panhellenic in the Red Velvet Room of Lafayette Hotel Saturday.

Past presidents will be honored guests. Reservations for the luncheon, open to Panhellenic members and guests, are being taken by Mrs. Tracy Brown, 5928 Garfield St.

The title of Miss Carman's book was derived from a poem printed by Beth Norman, local columnist. Miss Norman will introduce the guest speaker.

The book discusses who "they" are and why it matters if "they" say this or that.

**PANHELLENIC** Board in Long Beach is comprised of representatives of 21 member groups of National Panhellenic Conference, an organization of collegiate social Greek sororities.

Each sorority is represented by a president on the board once every 21 years in order of rotation.

Oswald Jacoby

### Long Suits Aren't All

They tell the story about a wicked bridge player who was condemned to play throughout eternity with nothing but nine and ten card heart suits and a partner who would insist on spades.

Of course, after a few eons he might learn to give up and let his partner play the hand at a reasonable contract, but I doubt it. Most bridge players feel that a seven card suit should be bid indefinitely, so that there is no stopping them when they hold a nine carder.

Today's hand looks as if it is stacked for East and West. With 18 points between them they can make three no-trump, but needless to say they drop out of the bidding after West's opening diamond bid.

NORTH			
4	4	Q 8 7 6 5 4	
K 2			
5 4 3			
WEST (D)			
K J 7		10 8	
10 9		K J 3	
Q 8 6 5		10 7 3	
K 9 2		J 10 8 7 6	
SOUTH			
A Q 9 6 5 3 2			
4			
J 9 4			
A Q			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1	1	Pass	1
Pass	2	Pass	2
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—10			

### Love Story: From Here to Alaska

Two former residents of this area—Linda Goldberg and Louis Greene—will be married today in Juneau, Alaska.

The bride-elect has lived since September, 1959, in Juneau, where she is associated with the telephone company. Mr. Greene is employed by a lumber company near Silka.

The couple's home address will be Mead Apartments, Juneau.

### Christmas Party Slated by OES

Members of Warder's Association, OES, will hold their annual Christmas party at noon Friday in Plantation Restaurant, 3240 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

There will be a gift exchange. Joanne Parkins of Service Chapter, OES, is taking reservations.

### Party 'in Cards' at St. Anthony's

Bridge, canasta, 500 and pinochle will be featured at the regular monthly card party of St. Anthony's Altar Society slated for Monday, 8 p.m., in the Catholic Center, Sixth Street and Alamitos Avenue.

The party is open to the public.

## Yule Music Meet Slated by AAUW

A program of traditional Christmas music and folk dance has been planned for the American Association of University Women's annual Christmas dinner meeting.

The dinner for members, husbands and guests will be served Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in First Methodist Church, Fifth Street and Pacific Avenue.

Mrs. Andrew Holmes has headed the committee in charge of arranging for the program. The Viking Folk Dancers of Long Beach, under direction of Thor Matland, will present three traditional Scandinavian folk dances.

**THE DANCERS**, five couples, will be dressed in Norwegian red, green and white costumes. Mrs. Matland will accompany them at the piano.

Earl Thomas will lead the Long Beach P.T.A. Council Mothersingers in Christmas music. Mrs. Stanley Domgaard, council representative

made arrangements for the appearance and Mrs. Lillian Eccles will provide piano accompaniment.

The evening will conclude with Thomas leading the group in caroling. Mrs. Gordon Thompson will preside at the brief business meeting.

Nelson

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#### RITE READ

The former Georgia Mae Lou Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, Lake wood, is bride of Larry A. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Carter, Paramount. Newlyweds are residing in Long Beach.

#### Superfluous Hair

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## Voice of the Viking

"Let's Roll to the Bowl!" says Long Beach City College Alumni Association president Mason Kight, in a news-letter issued this week-end to Viking Alumni.

And this pretty well typifies the Theme of the Week at LBCC, with the big Junior Rose Bowl game coming up this Saturday. Incidentally, alumni proxy Kight was ASB president back in 1950, the last time the Vikings made the post-season classic at Pasadena.

A LARGE contingent from the Pacific Coast Highway campus will join those from the Carson St. campus in the rooting section—to cheer on the Vikings as a whole, and particularly the men from their division.

Business and Technology Division students on the LBCC varsity include Ken-

nedy Lowe, Jim Smith, Jerry Woodward, Ernie McBride, Ed Felter and Sonny Townsend.

After what they hope will be a victory, BTD students will return to Long Beach for the Winter Collosion that evening at Whaley Park Clubhouse, to the music of Roger Bacon's five piece combo.

Members of the Business and Technology Division Faculty Association will hold their annual Christmas dinner party at the Hawaiian Restaurant Friday night. In charge are Mrs. Eva Lampson, president, and general chairman Helen Monroe.

ON THE Liberal Arts Division campus, the Viking Band is making strenuous preparations for the Junior Rose Bowl parade and half-time show Saturday. For the half-time show, the band and marching units will number 185 performers—including 69 or so instrumentalists, 11 banner-bearers, 60 members of the College Choir and 40 white-clad coeds who will take part in the spectacular finale.

Band director Richard L. Jones confessed this week that he's been working on the JRB extravaganza all semester—since he was convinced after the Cerritos game that the Vikings would go all the way this year.

APART from all the football frenzy, two LAD faculty members lectured before standing-room-only audiences in a pair of special programs last week.

Dr. Kenneth Appelgate, anthropology instructor, spoke on "The Origins of Man" at the extra-curricular Science Lecture Series. Dr. John Pearce, back from a Fulbright in Denmark, presented a special lecture-demonstration to music students on "that certain musical instrument (and hallowed institution) called the BAG-PIPE." Dr. Pearce learned to play the bagpipes as a member of the Canadian Black Watch Regiment during World War II.

## Tea Ushers in Season for Medics

A festive Christmas tea will usher in the yule season for members of Long Beach District Three, Women's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Association, Friday from 2:30 to 5 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William G. Rohrer, 5430 El Prado.

Receiving guests with the hostess will be Mrs. Robert W. Godwin, auxiliary president, and members of her board.

SERVING at the tea table will be Mrs. Russell V. Fisher, president of the Los Angeles County Medical Auxiliary, along with Mmes. James V. Keipp, Hubert J. Prichard, Elliston Farrell, Kenneth Brandenburg, Maurice M. Rosenbaum and Francis B. Settle.

Members are asked to bring children's clothing or a donation for the Juvenile Bureau.

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Shampoo & Set ..... 2.00  
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Expert Hair Cutting by Mr. Thibodeau **1.50**

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Pine Avenue at Fourth

## BARKER BROS.

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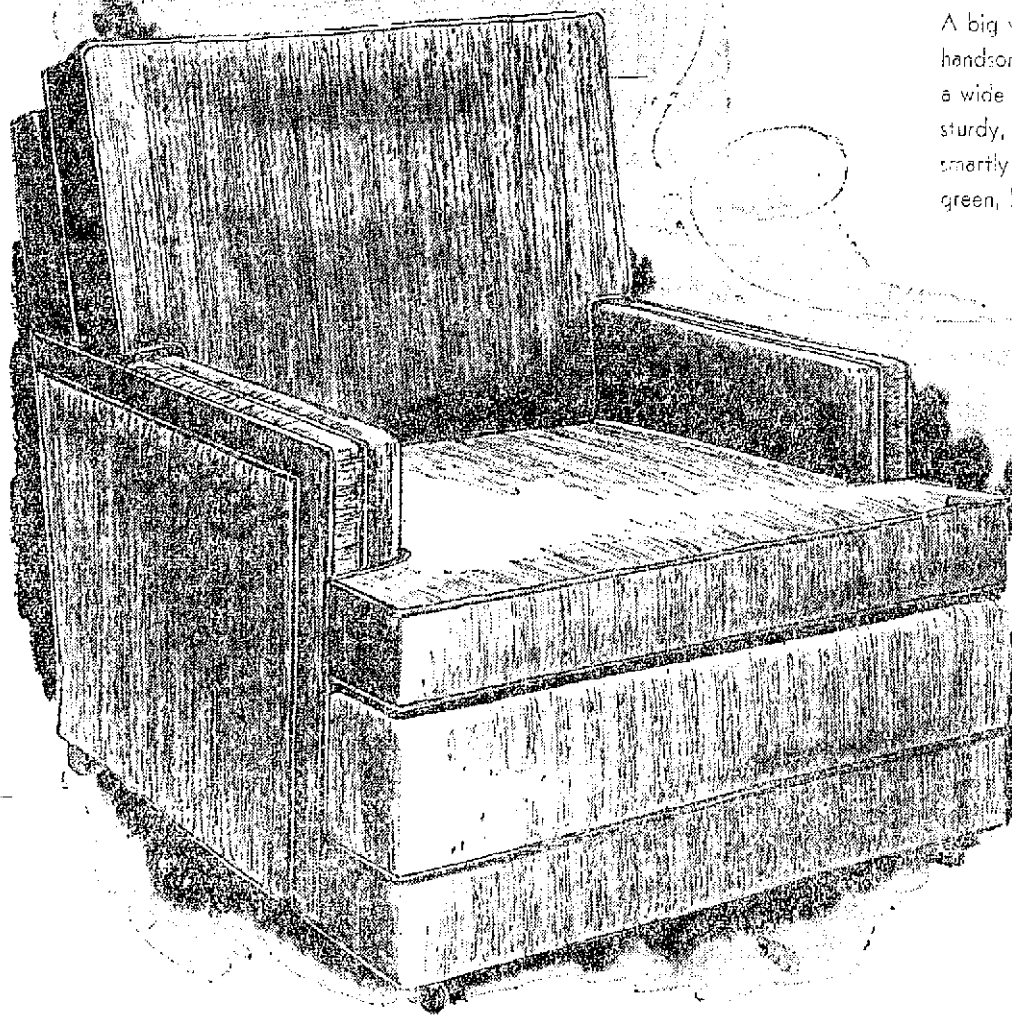
LONG BEACH

Even Santa Wants This for Christmas!  
**PULLMAN LOUNGE CHAIR**

**88.**

value 129.50

A big value . . . specially reduced for just one week! This handsome Pullman chair is big, deep and comfortable with a wide seat, thickly cushioned back, deep coil spring base, sturdy, deluxe construction. Reversible T cushions are smartly tailored. Heavy, modern textured fabric in jade, green, brown, toast, turquoise, or natural.



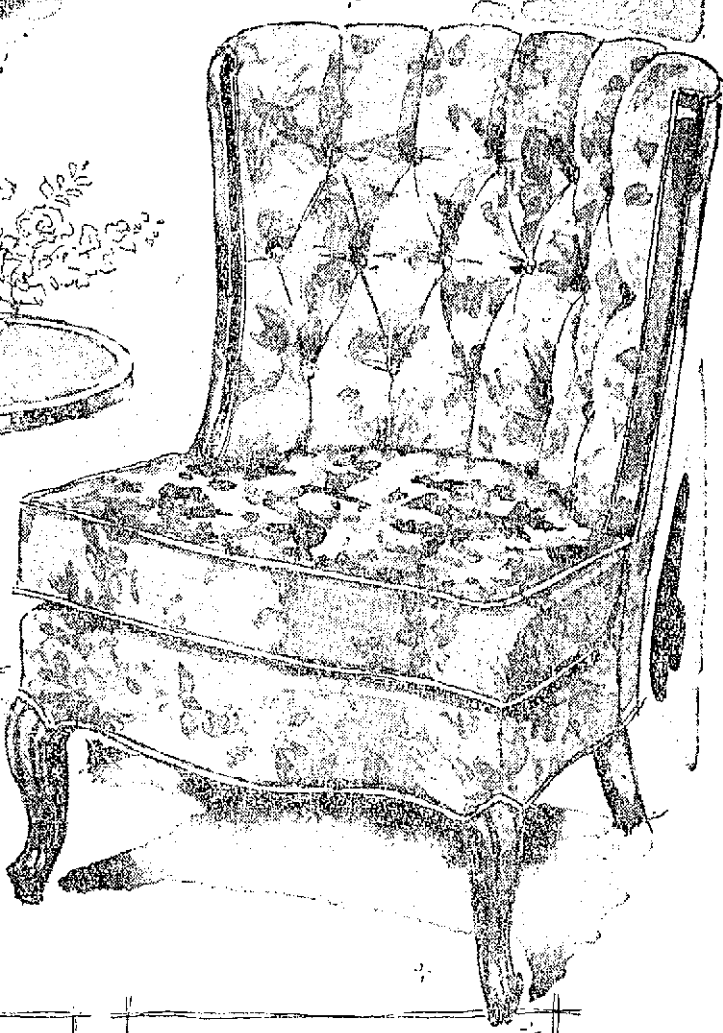
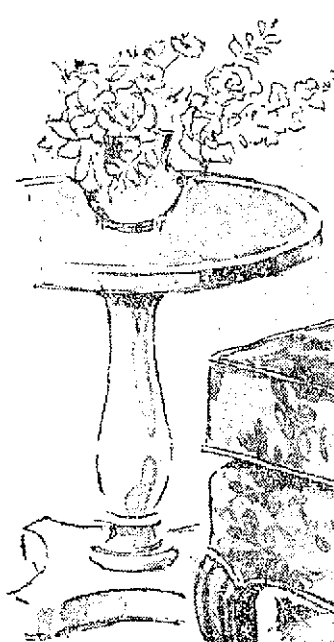
**Quilted French Provincial  
Chair. Antiqued White  
Carved Frame**

**89.50**

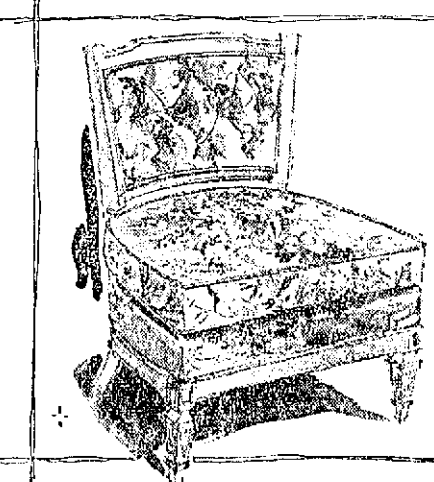
The most elegant gift in Santa's workshop is also available in Barker's Chair shop! And this elegant accent chair is comfortable too! The deeply quilted floral cover is in blue, superbly highlighted by the tufted back, and carved frame of antique white. Add true decorator charm to your home today . . . at Barker Bros. low Holiday prices!

MAKE NEW PURCHASES WITH BARKER BROS.  
OWN CREDIT DEPT.

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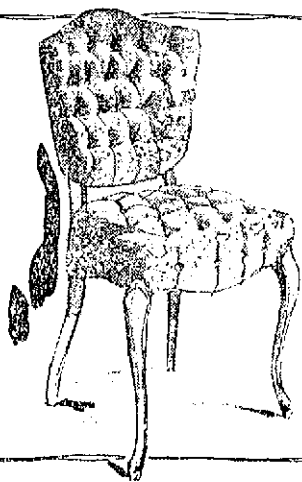
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Classic Pull-Up Chair

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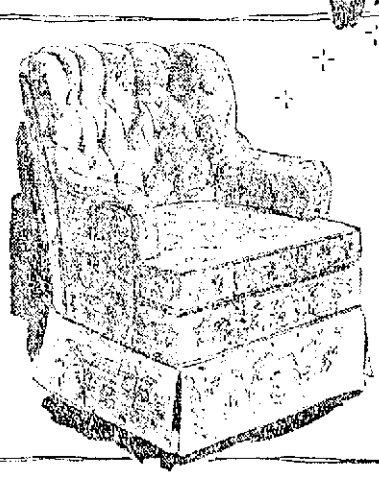
Smart, classic design in a quilted armless pull-up style. Beautifully detailed wood frame is in white, with beige floral print; inlaid with sage green.



Tufted Occasional Chair

**49.50**

Seat and back are button tufted. In egg-shell damask with provincial wood frame, or turquoise damask with white and gold finish frame. Now Holiday priced.



Textured Lounge Chair

**99.50**

Deep tufting gives exciting depth and character to this comfortable lounge chair. Reversible cushions. Floral pattern cover in linen texture. Now Holiday priced.

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**CHRISTMAS TRAPPINGS** . . . the glamorous mink stole, here shown in versatile new suit length. The latest in design, with skins worked vertically. Available in all Emba mink shades. From \$1,095. For more information call GE 8-8572.

**Be Graceful**

If you want to make a graceful appearance when you sit down, don't smooth your skirt as you sit, and certainly don't hike it up over your knees. It will fall naturally around you if you just leave it alone.

*Dear Abby*

**Mom Foolish? Kids Selfish?**

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
DEAR ABBY: Our mother, age 70, eloped with the real estate dealer who sold her lovely big home for her. He claims to be 65, but he looks much younger. No one knew she was even interested in getting married again. She had been a widow for 14 years.



Mother isn't the smartest woman in the world and we think perhaps she has become old and foolish. This man is a pretty fast talker and since he knows there is community property in this state, he put over a pretty sweet deal for himself. All mother's holdings were to be divided equally among her children when she goes, but we understand that has been changed. Is it possible for children to get a parent's marriage annulled?

—CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: It's possible, but you'd better talk to a lawyer about the

probabilities. Are you sure your mother is "old and foolish"—or are you children just young and selfish?

DEAR ABBY: I don't claim to be an expert cook, but one thing I make that everybody raves about is spaghetti. I entertain very informally, and always include some single people who eat out a lot, so maybe that's the reason why they are so appreciative and lavish in their compliments.

Well, I had my brother and his wife here for supper

last night and I served my spaghetti. My brother literally licked his fingers and said, "No wonder everyone raves about your spaghetti!" My sister-in-law said, "Don't tell me you serve SPAGHETTI to dinner guests!" I said I frequently did. She said it was considered very poor etiquette. Was she right?

—SPAGHETTI COOK

DEAR SPAGHETTI COOK: She is wrong. Although you served spaghetti, it tasted like sour grapes to your sister-in-law. Ignore her remarks.

May we suggest you call and make appointment in advance for your holiday beauty service.

We wish to thank all our many patrons who took advantage of our recent coupon advertising campaign.

COUPONS VOID AFTER DECEMBER 5TH

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DEAR ABBY: I am 13 and my mother said if I started to go steady she would tan my hide. A real cute guy by the name of Jeff asked me to go steady. I can't say "Yes," but what reason can

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.9  
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, DEC. 4, 1969

I give him? I hate to say, "My mother won't let me." (It sounds so babyish.) Please answer soon, because he wants to know right away.

—BARBARA

DEAR BARBARA: Tell him you can't go steady because your mother doesn't "approve." There's nothing babyish about respecting your parents' wishes.

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Choose from elegant mink stoles in all the newest fashion shades... or luxurious fur-trimmed cashmere sweaters, by Dalton or Bernhard Altmann, elegant fox or mink collared.

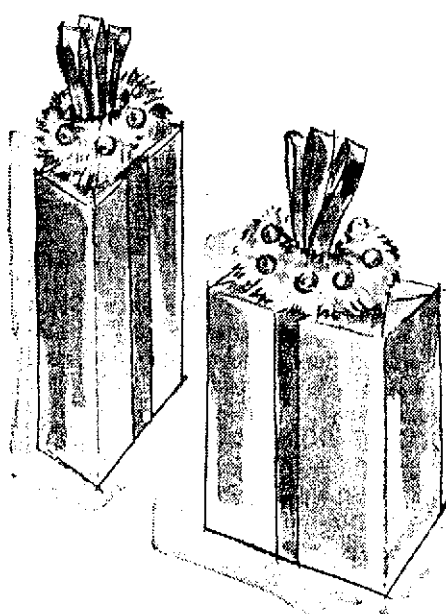
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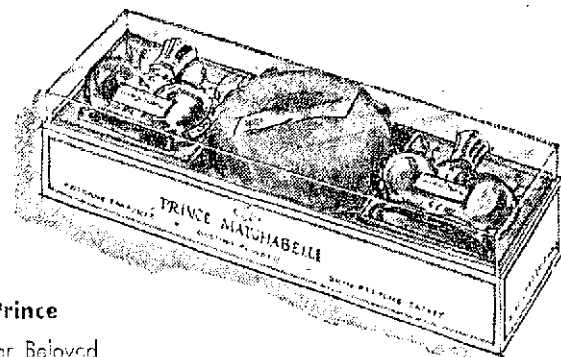
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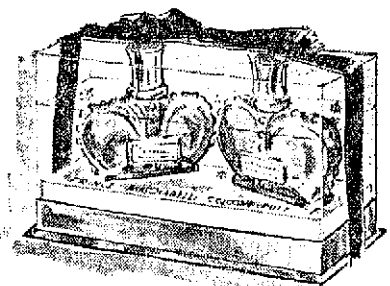
Tease her taste for the exotic with Ishah, seductive fragrance by **Charles of the Ritz** touched with the magic of the Arabian Nights. Brilliantly gift-wrapped in shining foil.

Ishah Dusting powder \$2\*

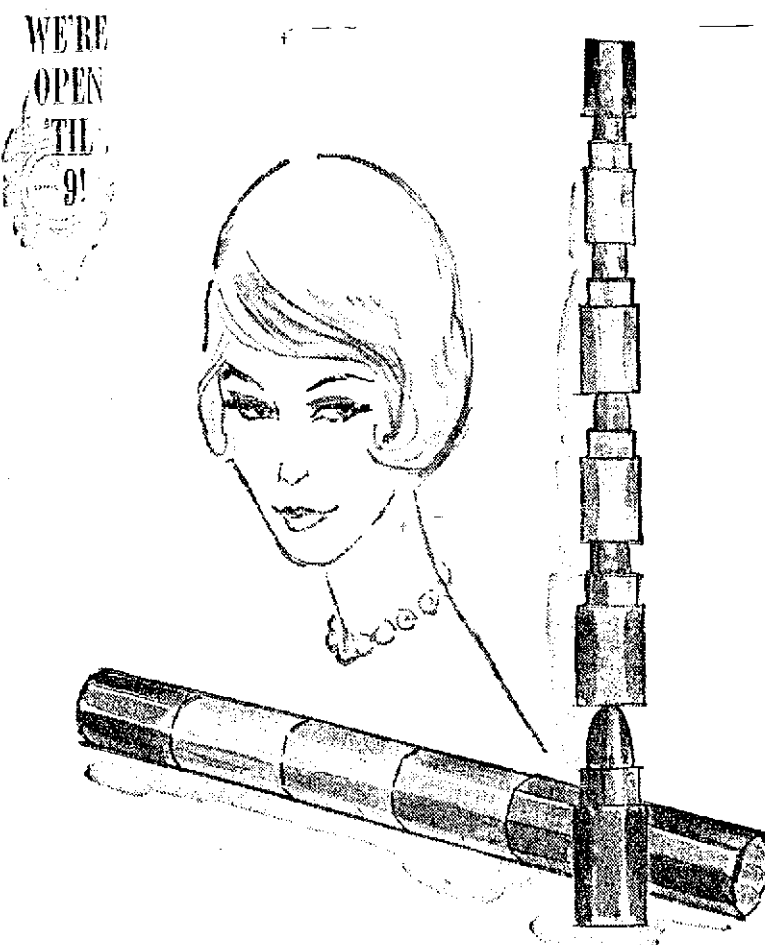
Ishah Toilet Water 2.50\*



Win her with luxuries from **Prince Matchabelli**. Wind Song or Beloved fragrances in a lovely Ensemble Set of cologne, dusting powder, and skin perfume. 3.75\*. Wind Song or Stradivari in a haunting Cologne Duet 2.75\*



play Romeo, and she'll be your Juliet!



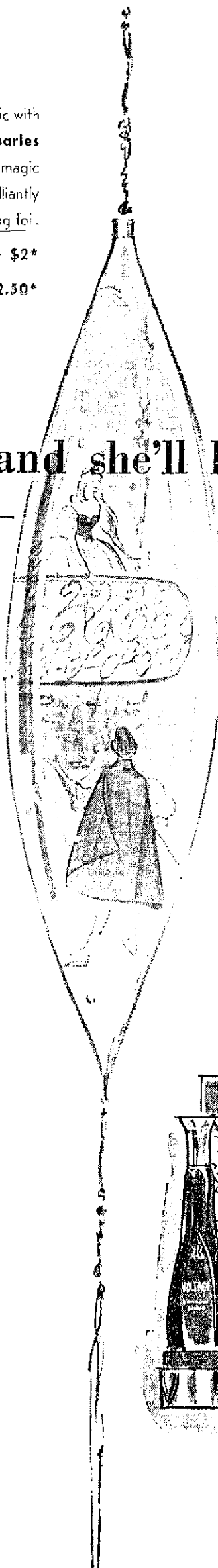
be first . . . with the new

5-in-1 "Lipstick" by Tussy!

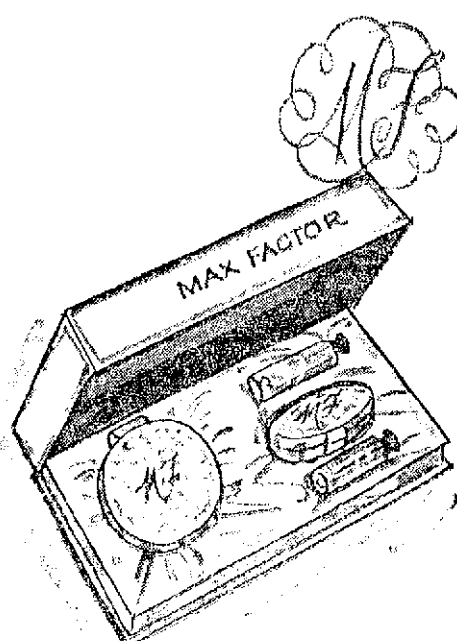
Puking with the excitement of her holiday mood . . . five daring colors for experiment and adventure. Youngtime Pink, Coral Cloud, High-High Pink, Flighttime Red, Contraband, all nestled in a stack for tempting lips. 1.75\*

For artful eyes . . . Tussy Shadorama, 6 shades of eye shadow in one "lidstick." 1.75\*

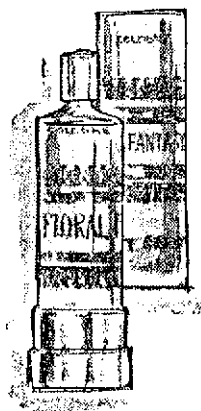
Buffums' Cosmetics—Strat Floor



Woe her with the scintillating scents of **Dorothy Gray**. See them all in colorful Christmas guise! Voltage Mist \$3\* Also in Nosegay \$3\*, Aureate 3.50\*, Figurine 2.50\* Cologne in Floral Fantasy, Jasmine Bouquet, Pink Bouquet or Sweet Spice. 1.25\*



Charm her with a High Society Set by **Max Factor**. Snowflake white lit with gold in a dainty Creme Puff Compact with compressed powder, refill and lipstick case with two lipstick refills in new fashion colors. Set 3.85\*



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## Opera, Gay Music on Symphony Bill

Joyful sounds of Christmas will fill the air next Sunday at Long Beach City College auditorium when Lauris Jones conducts Long Beach Symphony Orchestra in light-hearted orchestral works and the opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

The concert, second in the regular series, will open at 8:30 p.m. with the prelude to Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel."

There is no more famous name in French music than that of Couperin, and an arrangement by Darius Milhaud of "Overture and Allegro" by the most famous

Couperin of all, Francois Le Grand, will be included on the program. To add to the gaiety the orchestra will play "Rosenkavalier Waltzes" by Strauss.

MAJOR event of the evening will be Gian Carlo Menotti's opera. Jones is closely identified with "Amahl" on the West Coast, having conducted it many times with outstanding success. Albert Ruiz, who has background of 16 years of professional work and study in New York, is directing choreography. He has been associated with Long Beach State College, Fullerton Junior College, Idylwild Arts Foundation and Long Beach Civic Light Opera Company. Joan Strickland has designed costumes and sets.

ROBERT OCHOA, gifted 10-year-old, and former member of Robert Mitchell Boys Choir, will sing Amahl. The Mother will be portrayed by Barbara Dunbar, who has appeared with Long Beach, Los Angeles and San Francisco Civic Light Opera Associations.

Other singers are Ray Vaughan, Dane Stoll, James Jay and William Sisson; dancers include Ronnie Baker, Beverly Hagen, Jerry Lynn, Bobby Miller, Gloria Vasquez, Janet Wells and Les Buckner.

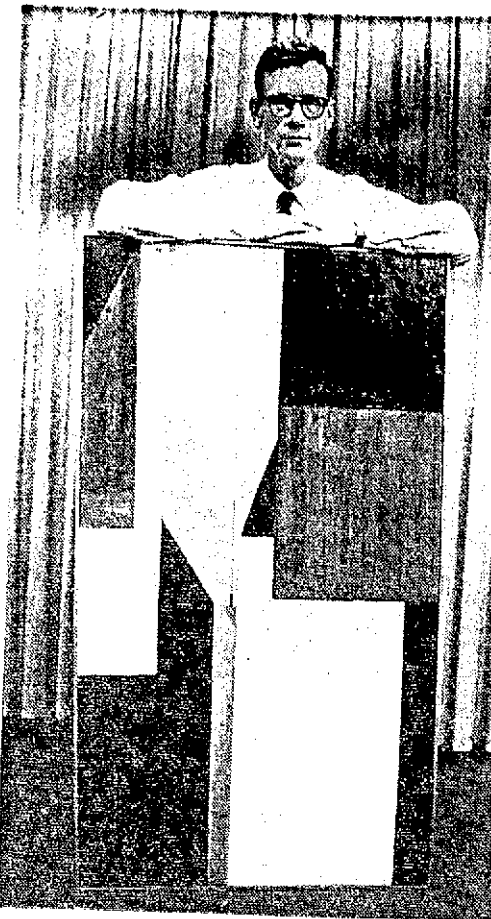
CONCERT reservations may be made by telephone with Mrs. John Christopher or the Long Beach Symphony Association.

Two performances of the opera only will be given for school children Saturday at 10 and 11 a.m. in LBCC auditorium. Free tickets will be available to students of all Long Beach schools at Wilson, Polytechnic, Lakewood, Millikan and Jordan High School auditoriums Monday from 3 to 7 p.m.

### Library Group in Party Mood

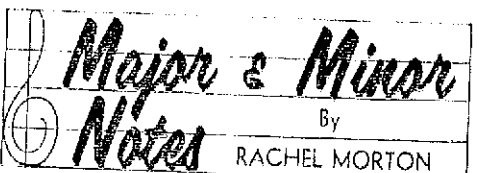
Alamitos Library Association will have a Christmas party Wednesday in the library. After noon luncheon, Mrs. R. C. Sherman, president, will conduct brief business meeting which will be followed by gift exchange and program.

Christmas stories will be told and Myranna Conn will lead carol singing. Hostesses will be Mmes. Fred Raney, A. E. Skinner, Marguerite Imbler and Cordelia Breshnahan.



### STUDY IN EMOTION

Forrest G. Hooper poses with his oil painting "Stranger in the City" to be shown in December at Buffums. "It's a painting of feeling," he says. "Look at it long enough, and you FEEL like a stranger in a city." (Staff Photo)



What makes a great conductor? The same thing that makes a great artist—Divine spark—and a few there be that have it. I suppose the great conductors of the world today could be counted on the fingers of two hands.

Jean de Reszke, the famous Wagnerian tenor, once said to me: "The Divine spark is put into the soul of an artist by God. He is born with it. No teacher can put it there."

What is this Divine spark? I have found it to be acute sensitivity to beauty, to suffering, to compassion, to tenderness. Such a sensitivity in an artist gives him a capacity, not only of being deeply moved emotionally himself, but, in turn, being able to communicate intimately to another what he feels. Many people feel emotion deeply, but are not able to communicate it.

ONCE IN Berlin I attended a concert by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra led by Arturo Toscanini. The Berliners looked upon this concert as an intrusion. They had their own Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by the great von Furtwangler. But when Toscanini conducted the Scherzo movement of Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream," it spun like a silver circle. Never in my life have I heard anything like it. The Berliners rushed to the front of the stage shouting and screaming. Toscanini was a hard task master but he drew out music from a Divine source.

The late Edward van Brunum, like Bruno Walter, displayed no fireworks in his conducting, but every man in the orchestra got the

"deep-down" message. Van Beinum once told me: "In rehearsal, I make myself understood. Then I say to my men, 'You are artists or you would not be playing in this fine orchestra. Play like artists.'" The orchestra players called him "our musical Messiah."

IGOR MARKEVITCH, one of the great conductors of our day and the conductor of the Lamoureux Orchestra of Paris, conducts like a poet, bringing out inner beauties in the music that are not usually perceived. Meeting him personally I found him a compassionate person with a great love of his fellow man. "I never raise my voice in rehearsal, or ever get angry," he told me. "Their success is mine and vice versa." This deep understanding is in his music and in his conducting.

Among other great conductors there are the human dynamos like Georg Solti, now conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, whose physical persuasions are as dramatic as his musical accomplishments. But the difference between Solti's conducting and some other purely physical baton wielders is the deep love and understanding of the music played.

SIR JOHN BARBIROLLI, when he conducted an opera in which I sang, used to make me sing better than I could sing because of his enthusiasm and joy in the music. It was contagious.

Because they love him so much and have for 25 years, the players in the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra respond to Eugene Ormandy as to a dear father. Ormandy's heart is in the music. This the audience feels at once and music glows under his touch.

The most exciting living conductor of our time is American-born Leonard Bernstein. Certainly he knows how to plumb the depths of beauty in music and he knows how to dramatically give it forth.

### Christmas Film Show at Library

A family night program of Christmas films will be shown at 7:30 p.m., Thursday at Ruth Bach Branch Library, 4055 Bellflower Blvd. Children attending must be accompanied by an adult. Admission is free.

"The Friendly Beasts," story of a wild goat going to Bethlehem to see the Christ Child, will be seen first. Following it will be "Christmas in Denmark" and "Christmas Rhapsody," the story of a little fir tree.

## December Exhibit Heralds Yule

By VERA WILLIAMS  
L.P.T. Art Editor

"Christmas Everywhere," Yuletide art from around the world, opens today in the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Highland dancers and bagpipers, carolers and folk dancers will entertain at intervals during the month-long exhibition.

Opening program today at 2 p.m. will be given by the Polish National Alliance Youth Group of Los Angeles. Children from 6 to 14 years of age, wearing native costumes, will sing Polish Christmas carols and perform native dances on the museum grounds.

For the first time, an exhibition of paintings by Jean Clad may be seen here. Mrs. Clad has selected works of both abstraction and realism. Her "Yellow Still Life," part of the museum collection, was popular in the Art Loan program. Mrs. Clad's exhibit will be shown through Dec. 30. Extended indefinitely are the paintings from the Abbott Laboratory's collection, "A Corporation Collects."

A reception today will mark the opening of December exhibits and events. Friends of the museum will serve refreshments from 2 to 4 p.m. All are invited.

OPENING with a reception at 8 p.m. Monday.

FORREST G. Hooper will have a one-man exhibit during December on the fifth floor of Buffums. The exhibit will include several recent drawings in ink and casein and his oil painting, "Stranger in the City," which was in the recent 17th annual Western Michigan exhibition in Grand Rapids. He was represented in the Pacific Coast juried exhibit with a drawing and a casein which received an honorable mention. He was represented in the recent "art auction" at the Long Beach Museum of Art and has work in several private collections throughout the United States. The Buffums' exhibit is sponsored by the Long Beach Art Assn.

SPANISH COLONIAL art including paintings, sculpture, crafts, and furniture lent by collectors in the area will be seen in the Long Beach State College art galleries, 6101 E. Seventh St. from Monday through Jan. 4. The exhibition incorporates a cloister and fountain built by the student display class directed by Arthur Adair, background for the religious paintings, and sculptures of saints and Biblical scenes offered to the public for the Christmas season.

In addition to paintings and wood and stone sculpture, there are carved chests, a large cabinet, altar pieces and accessories, including crosses, candelabras, ceramics, and crafts.

Thirty-four Colonial masks represent a fusion of pagan Aztec rites with the mystery or passion plays of Christians. Two fine pieces of wooden sculpture are finished in "encarnacion," a technique of applying gloss or matte oil to the painted surface, giving the flesh a waxy, life-like appearance. Gallery hours are 8 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### Art Exhibits

Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.; Paul Conner paintings through December; public reception, 2 to 4 p.m. today.

Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St.; Audre Gaddis Hutchins bird paintings and sketches, through December; public reception, 10:30 a.m. today.

Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave.; 15th annual exhibition Long Beach Academy of Art students and alumni, through December.

Bay Shore Library, Bay Shore Avenue and Second St. Calva (Mrs. John S. Cooke) paintings, through Dec. 12.

Manning's Coffee Shops, 327 Pine Ave. and 125 W. Broadway; Edith Ellis paintings, through December.

Gambit Gallery, 23 39th Place; Karl Seethaler paintings and sculpture, through Dec. 23.

Los Angeles County Museum; Gandhara sculpture, through Dec. 13; 18th century costumes and fabrics, through Feb. 12.

7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays; closed Saturdays, Sundays, Dec. 26, and Jan. 2.

WATERCOLORS by Helen Rousseau, including several recently exhibited in Paris, will be shown for two weeks in the Cytron Jensen Gallery, 1711 E. Fourth St., opening with a reception from 1 to 4 p.m. today. Art films will be shown after 4.

CERAMIC sculpture and oil paintings by Zan Wasser will be shown until Jan. 15 in The Gallery, 335 W. Seventh St., San Pedro. Gloria Klissner's "Angel Musicians," a 40-foot canvas, will be displayed until Christmas. Unusual Christmas gifts such as handmade jewelry, decorative ceramic pieces and sculpture, watercolors, oils, greeting cards and prints are displayed. Hours are 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

PALOS VERDES Community Arts Association will present prints by American and European artists in the Palos Verdes Library Gallery through Jan. 2. A tea is announced for 3 to 5 p.m. today. The gallery is open 2 to 5 p.m. daily and 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

OPENING with a reception at 8 p.m. Monday.

Helen R. S. Holmes sculpture and Frances E. Parker paintings will be exhibited through Dec. 11 in the Harvey Marlowe Gallery, 8701 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles.

HUYSMAN GALLERY, 740 N. La Cienega, Los Angeles, will open Monday with a group show of sculpture and oils by 13 California artists. Henry T. Hopkins, art instructor, is director.

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Between now and January First 1961 Dixie Discount Store at 1830 East Artesia, Long Beach, will guarantee to sell TV, Hi-Fi, Stoves, Refrigerators, Washers, Furniture, Jewelry and Variety Items LESS than any discount store in this area with FREE DELIVERY and GUARANTEE at no extra charge. Shop first... get their price... then buy at DIXIE DISCOUNT STORE FOR LESS. CARLOAD BUYING POWER has crammed DIXIE'S block-long store with \$200,000.00 worth of fresh name-brand merchandise ready for delivery to you... your greatest selection and your greatest savings await you at DIXIE'S. See us today for the buys of your life. Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri., Sat. 10 to 6, Sun. 11 to 6.

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Holiday Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.

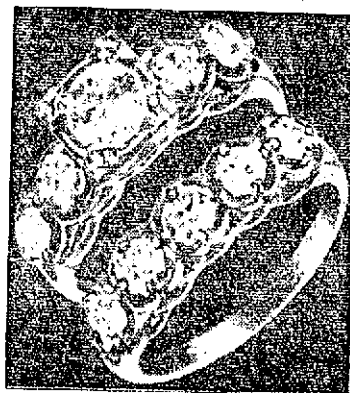


SEARS Long Beach

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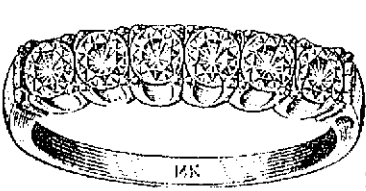
### Diamond Wedding Sets

5-diamond engagement ring and matching wedding band. Total wt. 1 1/2 carat.  
Total wt. 1, 2 carat..... \$129\*  
Total wt. 1 carat..... \$239\*  
Total wt. 3-4 carat..... \$179\*



Diamonds shown have been enlarged to show detail.

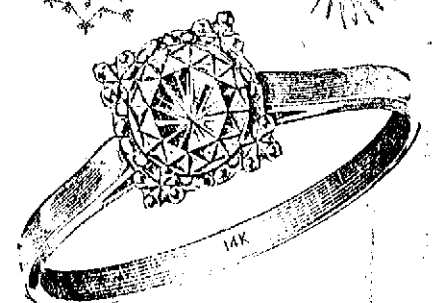
### Wedding Band with 6 Brilliant Diamonds



Total wt. 1/2 carat \$99\*  
Total wt. 3/4 carat \$109\*  
Total wt. 1 carat \$199\*

### Solitaire Diamond Engagement Rings

1/4 carat (23 pts. and up) \$69\*  
1/3 carat (31 pts. and up) \$79\*  
2/5 carat (38 pts. and up) \$115\*  
1/2 carat (46 pts. and up) \$149\*  
3/4 carat (73 pts. and up) \$204\*  
7/8 carat (81 pts. and up) \$205\*  
1 carat (96 pts. and up) \$300\*  
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# 'Lysistrata' Opens Run at LBSC Dec. 7

Long Beach State College Theatre turns to Greek comedy for its second play of the season.

Aristophanes' "Lysistrata" opens Wednesday and will run through Saturday with curtain at 8:30 p.m. for each of the four performances. Tickets are on sale at the college bookstore; on performance nights they will be on sale at the theater box office.

Jeanale Crowley plays the title role. Lysistrata organized Greek women in a mass cold shoulder movement until their men ended a 21-year war.

OTHER LEADING roles are taken by Aileen Alvich, Anne Bohlen, Ron Albertsen, Robert E. Ahrens and Lewis Breshears.

The production is the first at LBSC to be directed by Alec W. Finlayson, assistant professor of speech. Setings are by Milton Howarth, costumes by Herbert Camburn.

Dr. Robert E. Tyndall, associate professor of music, composed the score which the college music department is recording. Choreography is by Suzanne Fowler, assistant professor of physical education; John Elliott is lighting director. Herbert A. Winter, assistant professor of foreign languages was called in for consultation to assure correct pronunciation of Greek names.

## DBE to Hear of Recreation

Miss Gail Tweed of the Long Beach Recreation Department will present a program, illustrated with colored slides, on this city's recreation program during a session of Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire.

The meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Thomas Bennett, president, at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Guild Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

## Folk Program

Mezzo soprano Salli Terri will be heard in a concert of folk music emphasizing the Christmas and Hanukkah seasons at Philharmonic Auditorium Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Miss Terri will be accompanied by the Jack Halloran Quartet, a choir, and an ensemble conducted by Jimmie Haskell featuring harpist Dorothy Remsen. A special feature will be audience participation sing-along and holiday music for children.



## BENEFIT RECITAL

Contralto Anne Barrows and pianist Vernon Overmyer rehearse for concert to be given Tuesday in Petroleum Club for benefit of Executive Secretaries, Inc., scholarship fund. Metropolitan Opera star Dorothy Kirsten has added her name to list of concert patrons.

## Anne Barrows Concert in Petroleum Club Tuesday

A program ranging from 18th century literature through German lieder to modern English compositions will be sung by Anne Barrows, contralto, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Petroleum Club. Vernon Overmyer will accompany the artist.

Compositions include "She Never Told Her Love," Haydn; "My Lovely Celia," Munro; Dido's Lament from "Dido and Aeneas," Purcell; "Zueignung," Strauss; "An die Musik," Schubert; "Du bist wie eine Blume," Schumann; "Der Schmied," Brahms; "Ich Grolle Nicht," Schumann; "Von Ewigem Liebe," Brahms; "The Pool of Quietness," Catoy; "Rapunzel," Sacco; "Til I Wake," Woodford-Finden; "Go Way from My Window," arranged by Niles; "Four Ducks on a Pond,"

## Cartoon Festival at Art Museum

A kaleidoscopic program of color and humor, UPA Cartoon Festival will be shown at 3 and 8 p.m. Friday in Long Beach Museum of Art. Features include "Sloppy Jalopy," "Pink and Blue Blues," "Christopher Crumpet," "The Emperor's New Clothes," "George and the Dragon," "Willie the Kid," "Madeline" and "Little Boy With a Big Horn."

Free tickets may be picked up at the museum reception desk on the day of performance.

## Choirs, Orchestra in Concert

Long Beach State College A Cappella Choir and the LBSC symphony orchestra will give a combined performance Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the college men's gymnasium.

The public is invited to the concert.

Also on the program is a guest appearance by the Wilson High School choir directed by Philip Ellithorpe.

Dr. Bertram McGarrity will direct the orchestra in works by Bizet and Schumann. The choir, under direction of professor Frank Pooler, will perform choral works of Handel, Zoltan Kodaly, Palestrina and a new work by Pooler.

Soloists will be Vicki Bradley and Jean Hockney, sopranos, and Ray Vaughan and William Spencer, tenors.

On Dec. 15, the big LBSC chorus directed by Dr. Charles Neiswender will do Handel's "The Messiah." The noon program in the men's gymnasium will be free.

## '3 Worlds of Peru' on Film

Eric Pavel, pioneer producer of documentary films on South America, will present "Three Worlds of Peru" at five local high school auditoriums this week.

Third program in the Long Beach City College General Adult Division's 1960-61 series, the color film and lecture opens at 8 p.m. Monday in the Wilson Auditorium. It will be repeated Tuesday at Jordan, Wednesday at Millikan, Thursday at Poly and Friday at Lakewood High School. Tickets will be available at the box office each night.

Pavel was educated in Switzerland, receiving degrees in both engineering and economics. After working for three years in the film department of the University of Zurich, he launched his career as a film producer in 1947 and took the first color films made in South America.

The "three worlds" of Peru are the desert coast, the towering Andes, and the lowlands of the Amazon jungle. Pavel's film surveys relics of the ancient Incan empire, Spanish colonial settlements, and 20th century Peru from remote villages to modern cities.

The annual festival will continue through Dec. 18 and is open to the public without charge. Twenty-two nationality groups will present traditional yuletide customs of their countries; special choral and dance groups will perform at 8 p.m. each night and at 3 and 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

## Baby Suitcases

Fake leopard is turning up on a large scale in great, over-sized handbags that are really baby suitcase size.

## EVERYMAN'S GUIDE

# L. B. Survey Shows--What?

By ELISE EMERY

As a service to male shoppers, frantically facing the annual holiday gift dilemma, the I. P.T. Women's Section has made a spot check to find out what Long Beach women want for Christmas.

The survey was triggered by a recent UPI wire service story by Gay Pauley reporting a study done by The Market Facts Research Organization in Chicago, Los Angeles and Philadelphia.

According to Market Facts, women overwhelmingly want mink. They also long for jewelry, perfumes, a new car, trips—even when they know they won't get them.

In more practical vein, 26 per cent listed household goods, 24 per cent wanted some item of clothing. Five per cent asked for a sewing machine; refrigerators, dishwashers and electric mixers were mentioned frequently.

BUT THE WOMEN we talked to had ideas of their own.

Said Mrs. Sanford M. Helm, 3121 Volk Ave.:

"You know it's suddenly dawned on me that I've reached the stage where I don't worry about it any more. I love to buy gifts for others, but I don't think about gifts for myself. My family knows that I like paintings and other pieces of art, so relatives often give me money and say, 'Go buy that pretty you've been wanting.'"

"We recently bought an abandoned ranch near Elsinore, and most of our time, energy—and money—is going into our remodeling project."

"As for mink, definitely no."

MRS. WILLIAM A. Swart, 6841 Eastondale Ave., said, "I have a wish that will really surprise you. I want a new wedding ring. A couple of months ago I lost my diamond engagement ring. Now the wedding ring I received 13 years ago just doesn't look right. I'd like a gold band, maybe set with diamonds."

Almost everyone probably agrees with Mrs. Keith C.

Utterback, 3737 Pacific Ave. "I want a million dollars!"

Scaling this down slightly, she added, "I want clothes, too. Dressy dresses in bright, pretty colors. But no mink."

Mrs. John O. McDonald, 5336 Appian Way, has a prompt answer to the Christmas gift question. "Just a dozen golf balls. I play in a foursome once a week and I always need golf balls."

MRS. GRIFFITH W. Jehu, 6520 Espanita St., said, "I wouldn't dare write to Santa Claus this year. My husband just surprised me with the musical gift I've wanted for years, a beautiful spinet organ. I consider this my Christmas, anniversary and birthday gift all in one."

Mrs. Chester R. Smith, 3253 Roxanne Ave., fervently named her greatest wish. "A bigger house!"

The reasons: Kimberly, 6; Alison, 4; Sandy, 3; and a husband who is studying for the bar examinations.

As for mink? "No. But I have an old Persian lamb coat I'd like to have restyled."

MRS. L. ALBERT Wheeler III, 3740 Ransom St., knows exactly what she wants. "I'm already looking for it and having no luck at all. I want a knitted dress in beige or brown. There are plenty of knits in the shops, but they are the Italian knitted dresses and I want just the old-fashioned kind. I'm not sure what style I want, but I'll know it when I find it."

Told of the Market Facts survey, Mrs. Leon Dallin, 7233 Rosebay St., said, "There must be something the matter with me. I'm not in the least bit interested in mink. I like books; if I could really splurge I'd get a new set of Encyclopedia Britannica."

"Actually, our family already has its Christmas present—a wonderful music center—stereo, simulcast radio and television in one unit."

Christmas Recipe to grace the table in every home throughout the world on Christmas Day. Here is her "recipe":

"One cup friendship, add a cup of thoughtfulness. Cream together with a pinch of prepared tenderness very lightly beaten in a bowl of love with one cup of faith and hope. Add one of charity; be sure to add a spoonful each

of gaiety that sings, and also the ability to laugh at little things. Moisten with the sudden tears of heartfelt sympathy. Bake in a good-natured pan and serve repeatedly."

Well, gentlemen, there you have it.

We leave it to your superior skill to sort out the statistics and draw conclusions. Happy shopping!

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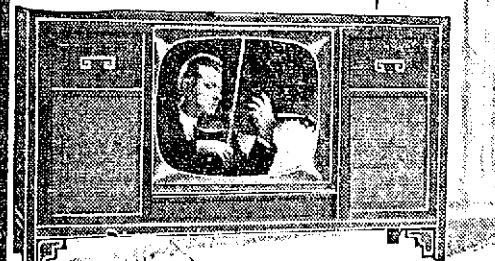
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## On Stage---

OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE 211 Line Ave.: "The Cave Dwellers," 3 p.m. today; "Two for the Sweets," 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.  
LONG BEACH ACTORS' STUDIO, Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave.: "The Man Who Came to Dinner," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.  
MAGNOLIA THEATRE 2423 Magnolia Ave.: "Can-Can," 8 p.m. today and Thursday; 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.  
LONG BEACH COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 901 E. Anaheim St.: "London Hedging," 7:45 p.m. Thursday; 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

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**72" WOOL FELT 219**  
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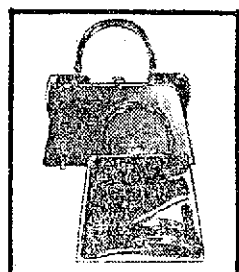
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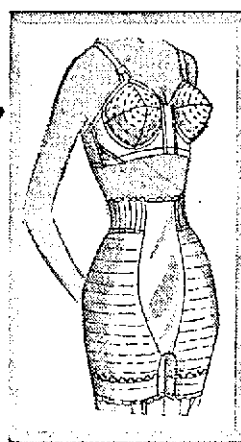
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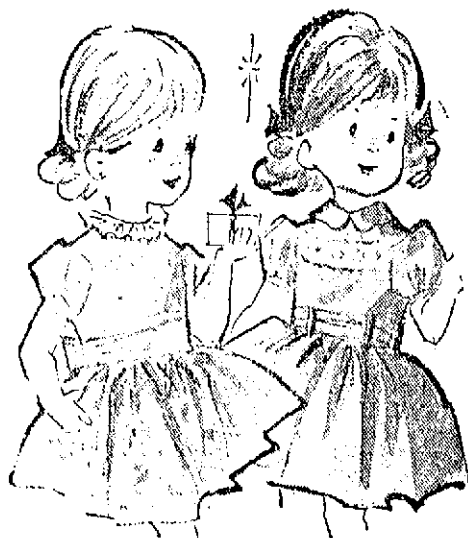
Party-pretty dresses in shimmering nylon frothed with ruffles and laces. Pastel colors. 3-6X.

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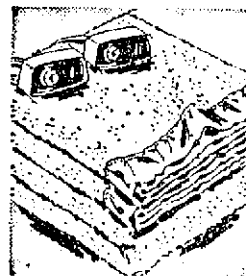
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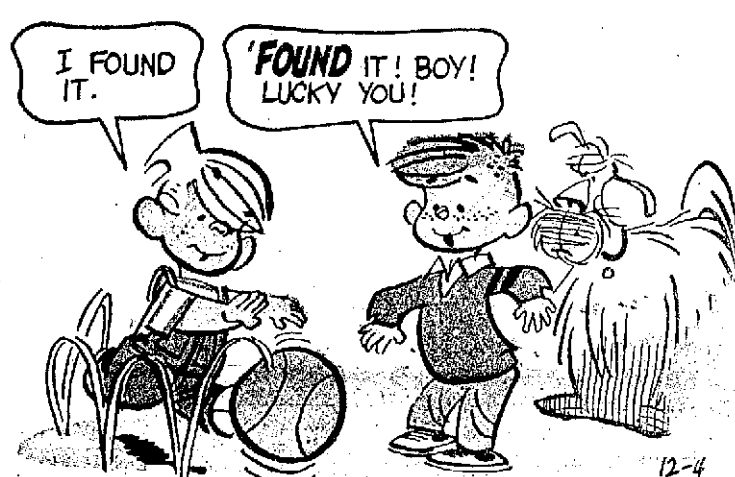
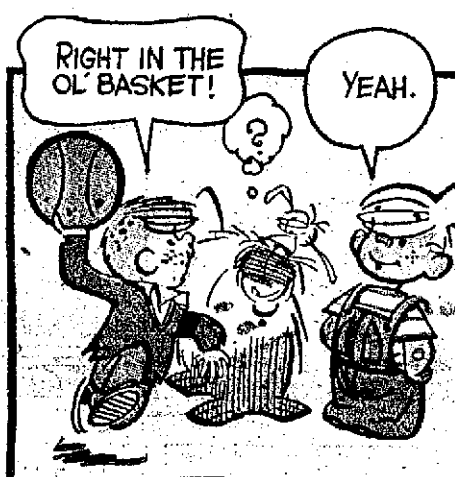
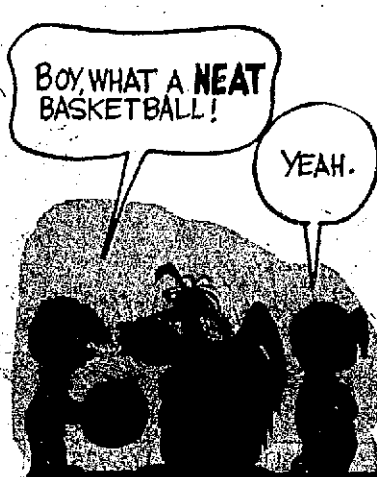
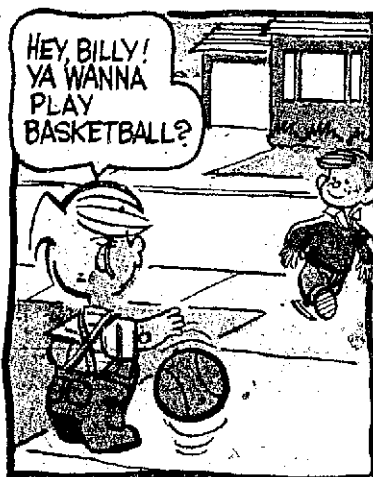
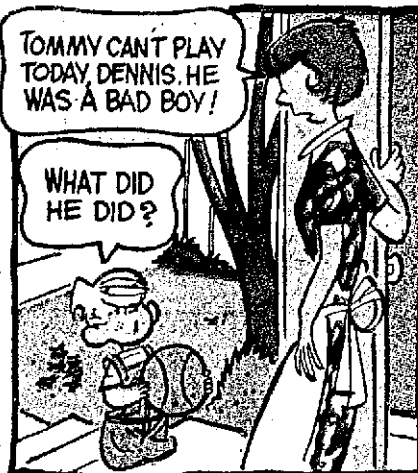
TRAITORS STUDIED IN PARADE

# WHY AMERICANS TURN TO SLAVES

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—DECEMBER 4, 1960

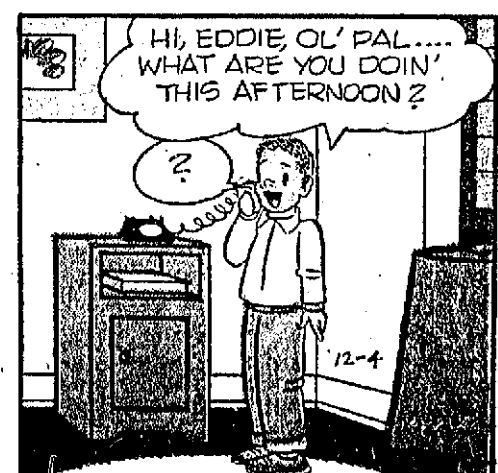
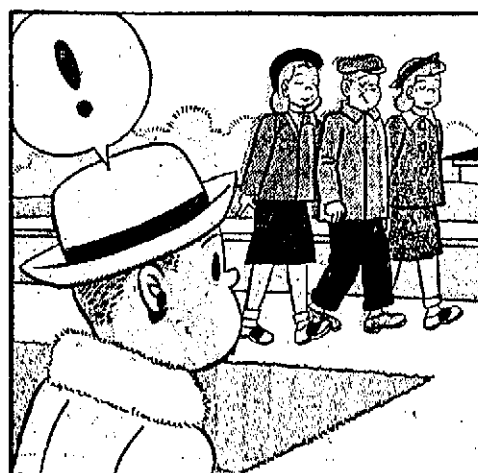
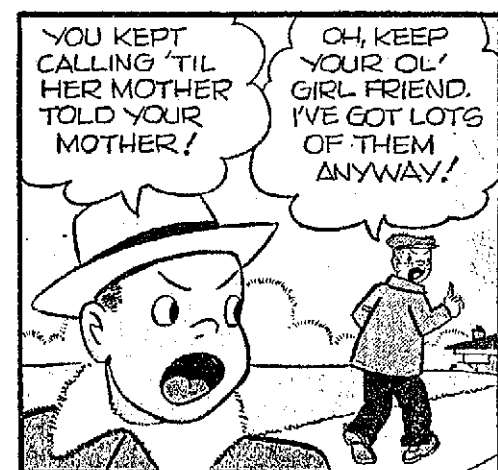
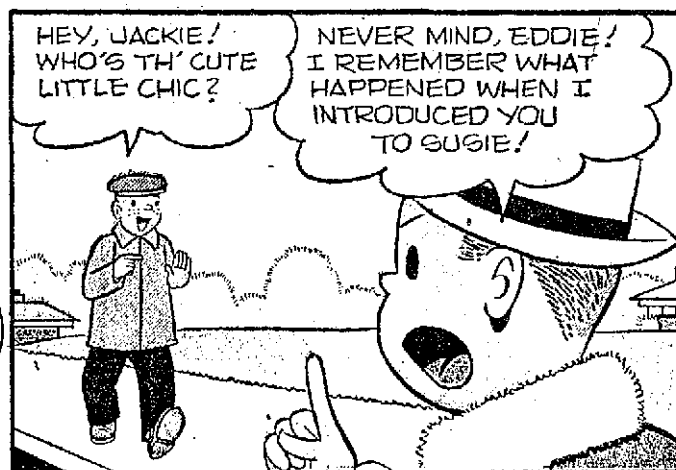
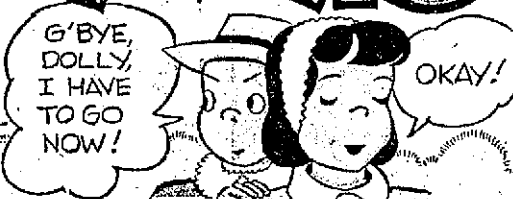
## Dennis McGee

by Hank Ketchum



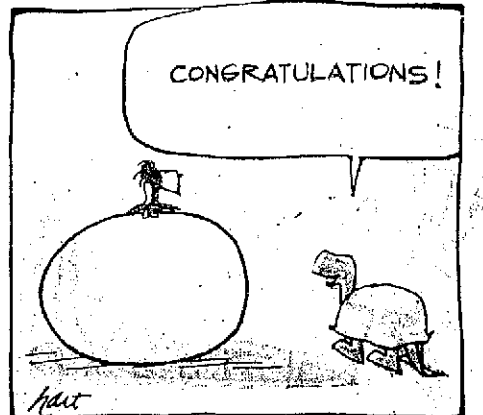
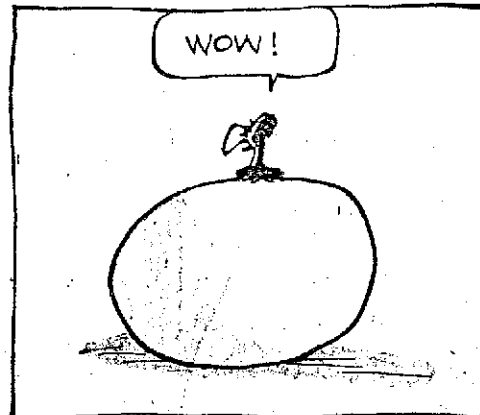
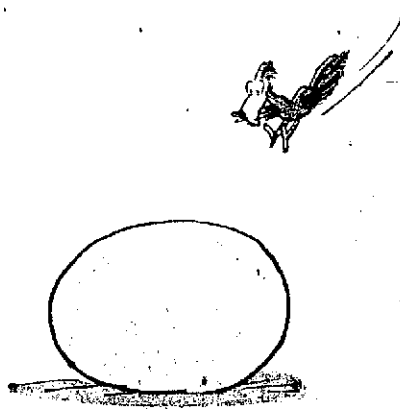
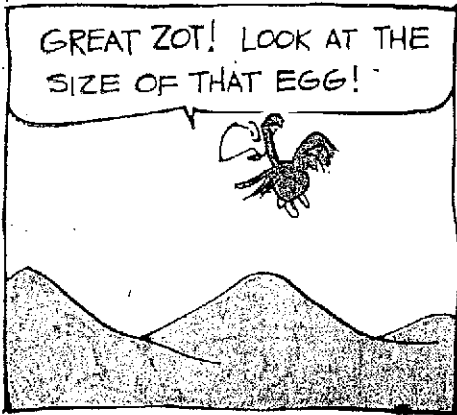
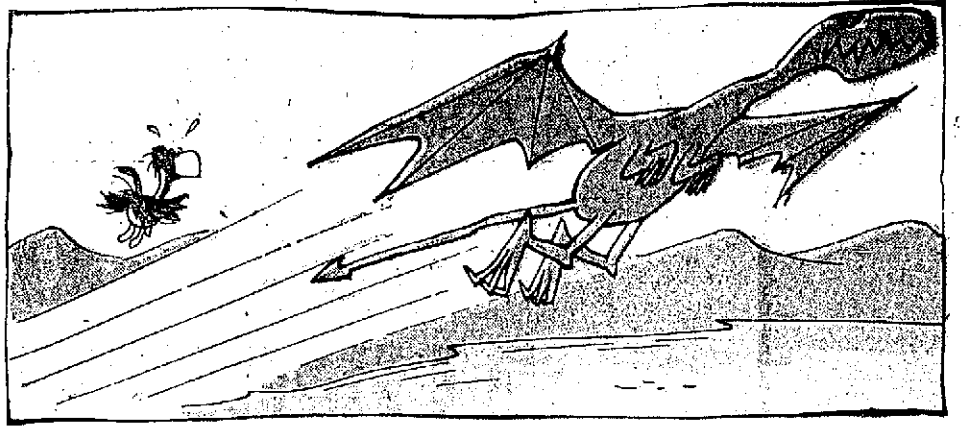
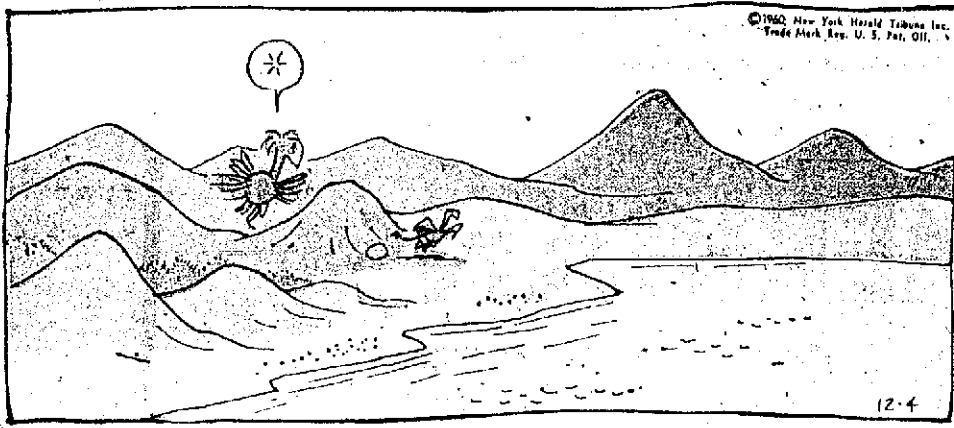
## THE BROWNIES

by CARL GRUBERT



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



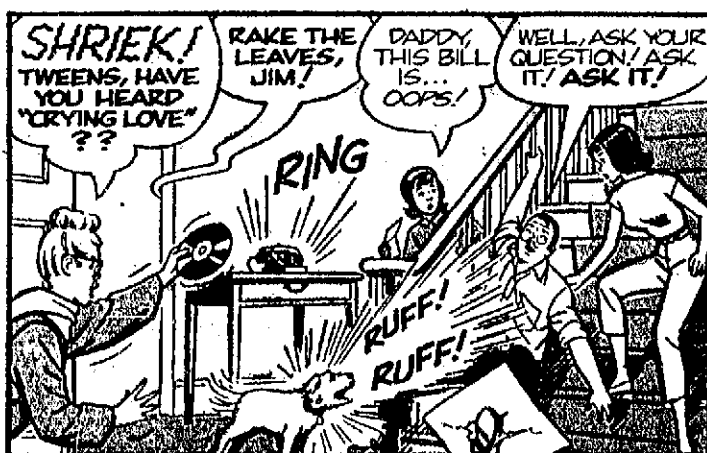
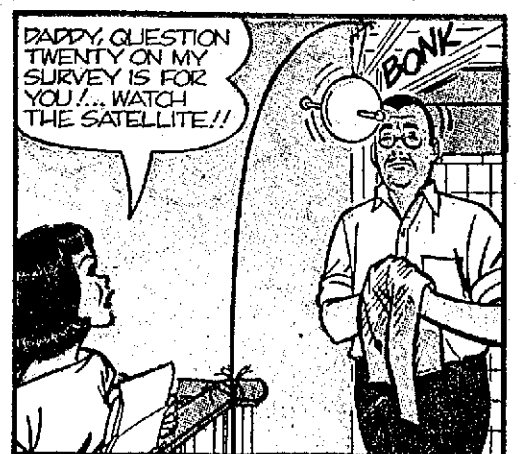
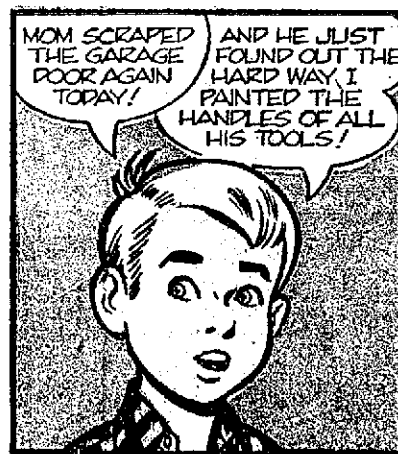
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks





# Abbie an' Slats

Featuring **BATHLESS GROGGINS** by **RAEBURN VAN BUREN**

**THE MANSION OF GRIBB ENNIS, THE BACHELOR HEIR TO THE FRIED CHICKEN FORTUNE...**

**I'VE SPENT A FORTUNE ON THIS CLOSED-CIRCUIT TV TO BRING YOU A SELECTION OF THE MOST TOOTHsome GIRLS IN THE WORLD—ONLY BECAUSE YOU ARE TOO LAZY TO DO YOUR OWN WIFE-HUNTING.**

**NEXT!**

**WELL, YOU LOUT—DON'T THE SIGHT OF THIS UNDULATING MORSEL SAY ANYTHING TO YOU?**

**PLENTY, POP! GALS WHO DANCE CAN'T COOK. NEXT!**

**THIS IS MISS BEERCAN OF 1959—THE CHOICE OF FIVE MILLION PANTING AMERICAN MALES AS THE MOST DESIRABLE FEMALE OF THE YEAR!**

**KEEP SMILING, MISS BEERCAN—YOU MIGHT BE THE ONE!**

**IMAGINE—YOU WINDING UP MRS. GRIBB ENNIS—HEY, SISTER—BACK!**

**THAT'S (GASP) HER! I WANT THAT ONE!**

**YOU DO?? SPLENDID—**

**A FINE CHOICE, SON. YOU'RE (CHUCKLE) CERTAINLY A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK. GET MISS BEERCAN—**

**NO—NOT MISS BEERCAN—**

**THE OTHER ONE!! I WANT THE OTHER ONE!**

**BUT (GROAN) SHE WASN'T SUPPOSED TO BE IN THE PICTURE!! I DON'T EVEN KNOW WHO SHE IS—OR WHETHER SHE'S MARRIED OR SINGLE!**

**TO BE CONTINUED**

## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

**IT'S FREEZING IN THIS HOUSE**

**BRRR**

**THE FURNACE IS OUT OF ORDER**

**AND NO WOOD FOR THE FIREPLACE**

**OUR ELECTRIC HEATER IS AWAY BEING REPAIRED**

**THERE'S A BLIZZARD OUTSIDE AND IT'S DOWN TO ZERO**

**A WINDOW IS STUCK AND WE CAN'T CLOSE IT**

**WHAT NEXT?**

**AUNT FRITZI--- SOMEBODY IS AT THE DOOR**

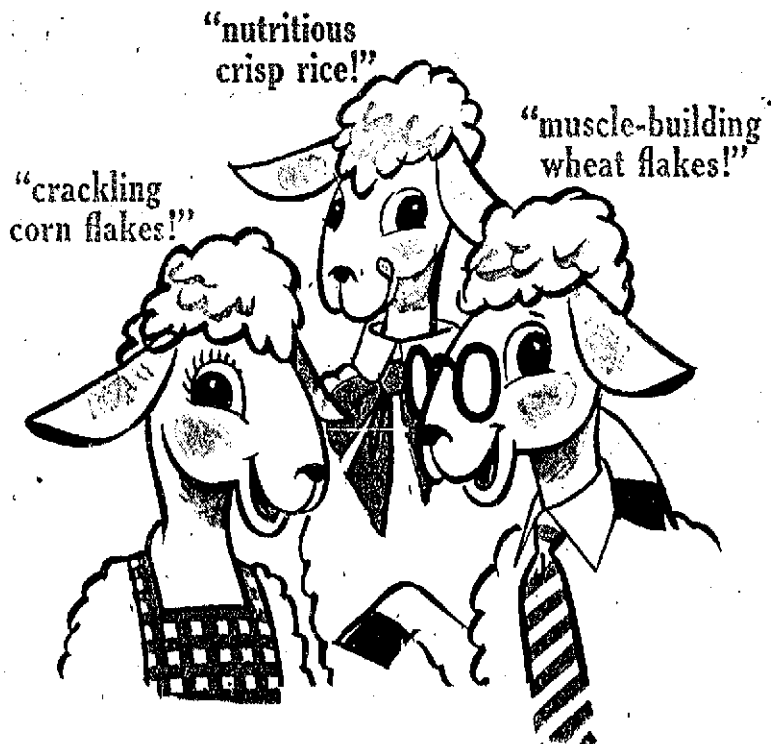
**SEE WHO IT IS**

**KNOCK KNOCK**

**THE MAN IS HERE TO COLLECT THE PAYMENT ON OUR AIR-CONDITIONER**

**DEC-4**

# NEW! 3 TOP CEREALS MIXED INTO 1



3 TIMES  
THE FLAVOR  
3 TIMES  
THE FUN

Three top cereals mixed into one!

**CORN FLAKES**

**WHEAT FLAKES**

**CRISP RICE**

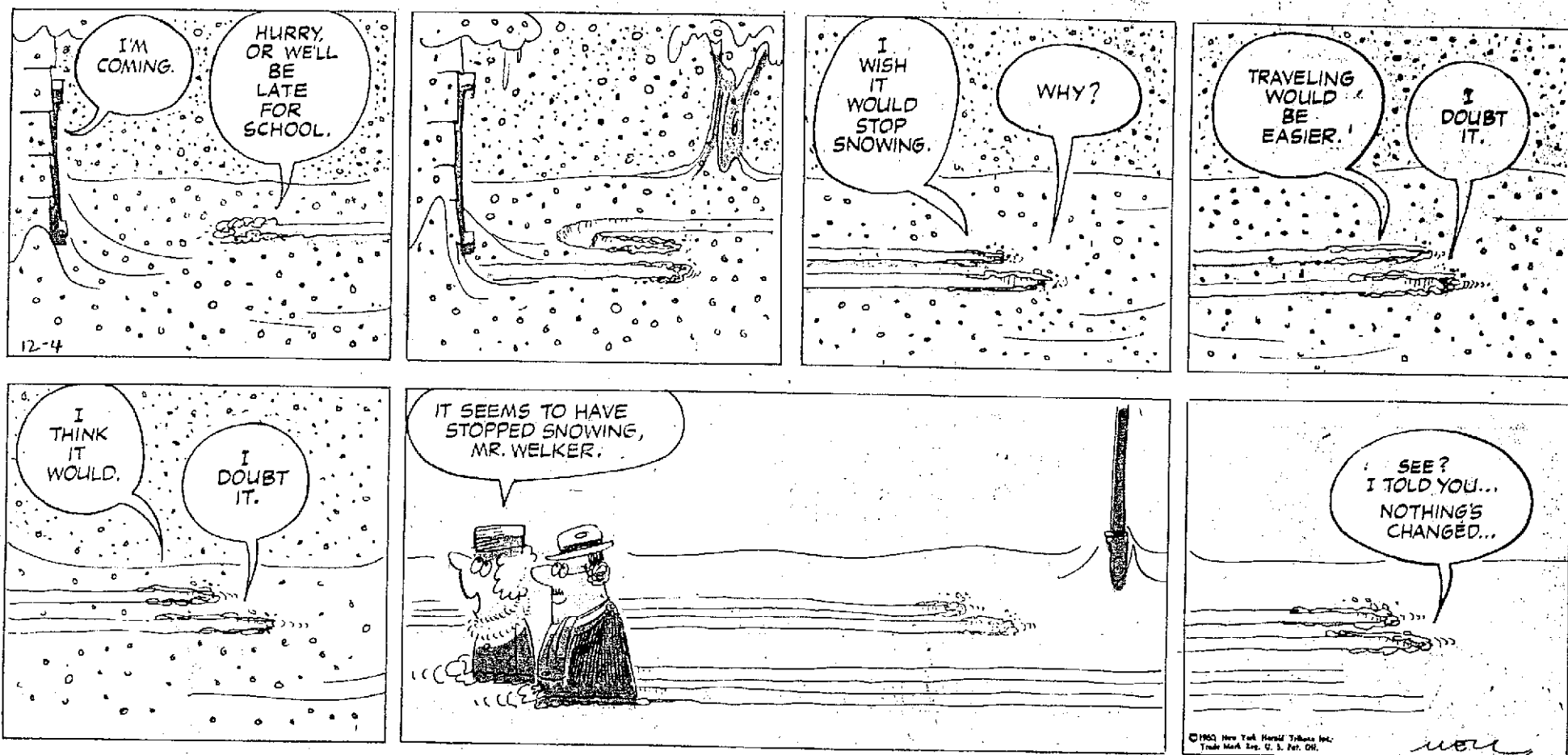
**Post**

**TOP 3**

BRAND  
A MIXTURE OF CORN FLAKES, WHEAT FLAKES AND CRISP RICE.

# MISS PEACH

By Mell



# CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



# ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin





## THE OPOSSUM

SUSPICIONS THAT THE MIND OF ITSELF GATHERS ARE BUT BUZZES. BUT SUSPICIONS THAT ARE ARTIFICIALLY NOURISHED AND PUT INTO MEN'S HEADS BY THE TALES AND WHISPERINGS OF OTHERS HAVE STINGS. — FRANCIS BACON

OH, JOHNNY! WHATEVER YANK YENOM DID, I KNOW IT WAS HONEST AND RIGHT!

SURE, MARLENE! I WON'T BE THERE LONG! I'LL TELL YOU ALL ABOUT IT!

JOHNNY QUICK! COME IN OUT OF THE COLD! WE CAN SIT BY THE FIRE WHILE WE TALK!

I'LL STAND, IF YOU DON'T MIND, MR. YENOM!

OH? SUIT YOURSELF! OUR BUSINESS WON'T TAKE LONG!

JUST LONG ENOUGH FOR YOU TO NAME THE PRICE YOU WANT FOR OUR OLD FARM!

AH-H! THAT'S IT, EH? NOW IT BEGINS TO DAWN ON ME!

I DREW A LOT OF BACK PAY, AND I WAS VERY LUCKY AT GAMES! I'LL PAY CASH!

JOHNNY, HERE'S A LETTER YOUR FATHER SAID TO GIVE TO YOU WHEN YOU GOT HOME! READ IT FIRST!

DAD — HE — HE MENTIONS SOME NOTES HE OWED, OVER EIGHT THOUSAND DOLLARS! O.K.! I'LL PAY THEM!

OH? DIDN'T KNOW HE'D MENTION THOSE: THEY WERE BURNED LONG BEFORE YOUR FATHER WENT!

WELL, IF YOU GET ENOUGH FOR THE FARM...?

SOMETHING ELSE FOR YOU TO READ, AND NOTE THE DATE!

EH? THE DEED TO OUR OLD PLACE, MADE OUT TO — TO — TO MARLENE! AND RECORDED, BACK ON THE DAY YOU BOUGHT THE PLACE FOR TAXES! WHY?

OH, I DON'T KNOW! MAYBE BECAUSE YOUR FOLKS WERE MY FRIENDS!

AND MARLENE? WELL, IF YOU HADN'T COME BACK, IT SEEMED RIGHT, SOMEHOW, THAT SHE SHOULD HAVE YOUR PLACE!

I... ER... I SEE!

12-4-60

I... I DON'T KNOW WHY YOU SHOULD, BUT WILL YOU OFFER ME YOUR HAND NOW?

OF COURSE, JOHNNY! AND MAYBE NOW YOU'LL TRY THAT CHAIR!

I'VE NEVER FELT SO ASHAMED!

FORGET IT! TO COME THROUGH ALIVE, YOU HAD TO TRUST ONLY YOURSELF! NOW YOU'RE BACK AMONG THE KIND YOU GREW UP WITH. YOU'LL GET USED TO HAVING FRIENDS AGAIN; EVEN GET TO LIKE IT!

HAROLD GRAY

## MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD

AND A SNUG BED IS IMPORTANT IN THE COLDER EXTREMES OF HIS EVER-EXPANDING RANGE

THOUGH THE OPOSSUM IS NO HIBERNATOR, HE DOES AVOID THE BITTEREST WINTER WEATHER BY "SLEEPING IN"...

SELECTING A TANGLED BRUSH PILE, HOLLOW LOG OR WOOD-CHUCK BURROW, THE HARDY MARSUPIAL LINES HIS RETREAT WITH DRIED VEGETATION

GATHERING LEAVES WITH HIS MOUTH, HE TRANSFERS THEM BETWEEN HIS FORELEGS TO HIS TAIL, WHICH IS CURLED BENEATH HIS BODY

HIS HIND FEET PACK THE LOAD INTO A TIGHT BALL, ADDING TO IT UNTIL HE HAS AS MUCH AS HE CAN CARRY..

AND THUS LADEN, OL' POSS AMBLES HOME TO MAKE HIS BED

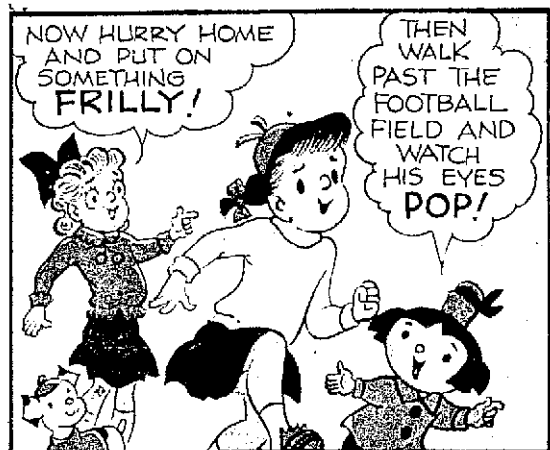
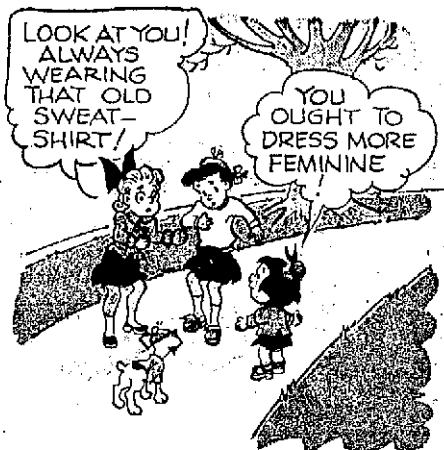
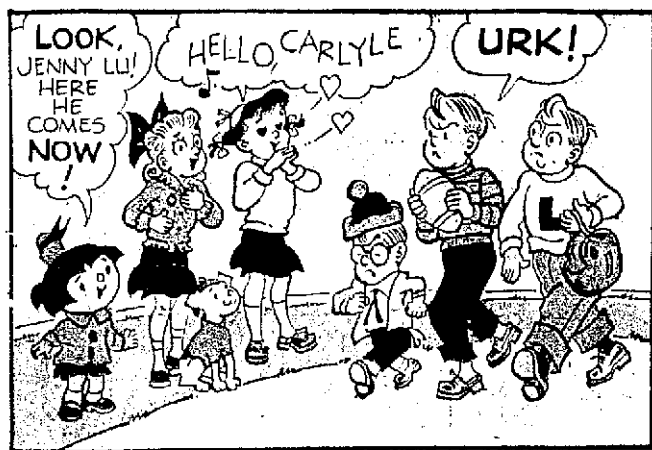
## TRAILWAYS

IN RECENT YEARS THE OPOSSUM HAS EXTENDED HIS RANGE INTO THE NORTHERN STATES, WHERE HE IS FACED WITH SEVERE WINTER WEATHER

WHERE CIVILIZATION HAS DRIVEN OUT LESS ADAPTABLE CREATURES, THE CRAFTY POSSUM THRIVES AND MULTIPLIES, HELPING HIMSELF TO THE CONTENTS OF GARBAGE CANS, HEN HOUSES, ORCHARDS, AND ANYTHING ELSE MAN MAY HAVE TO OFFER

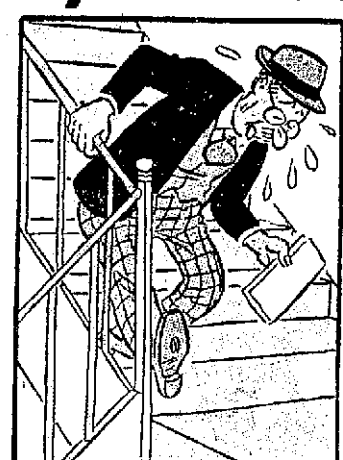
# PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

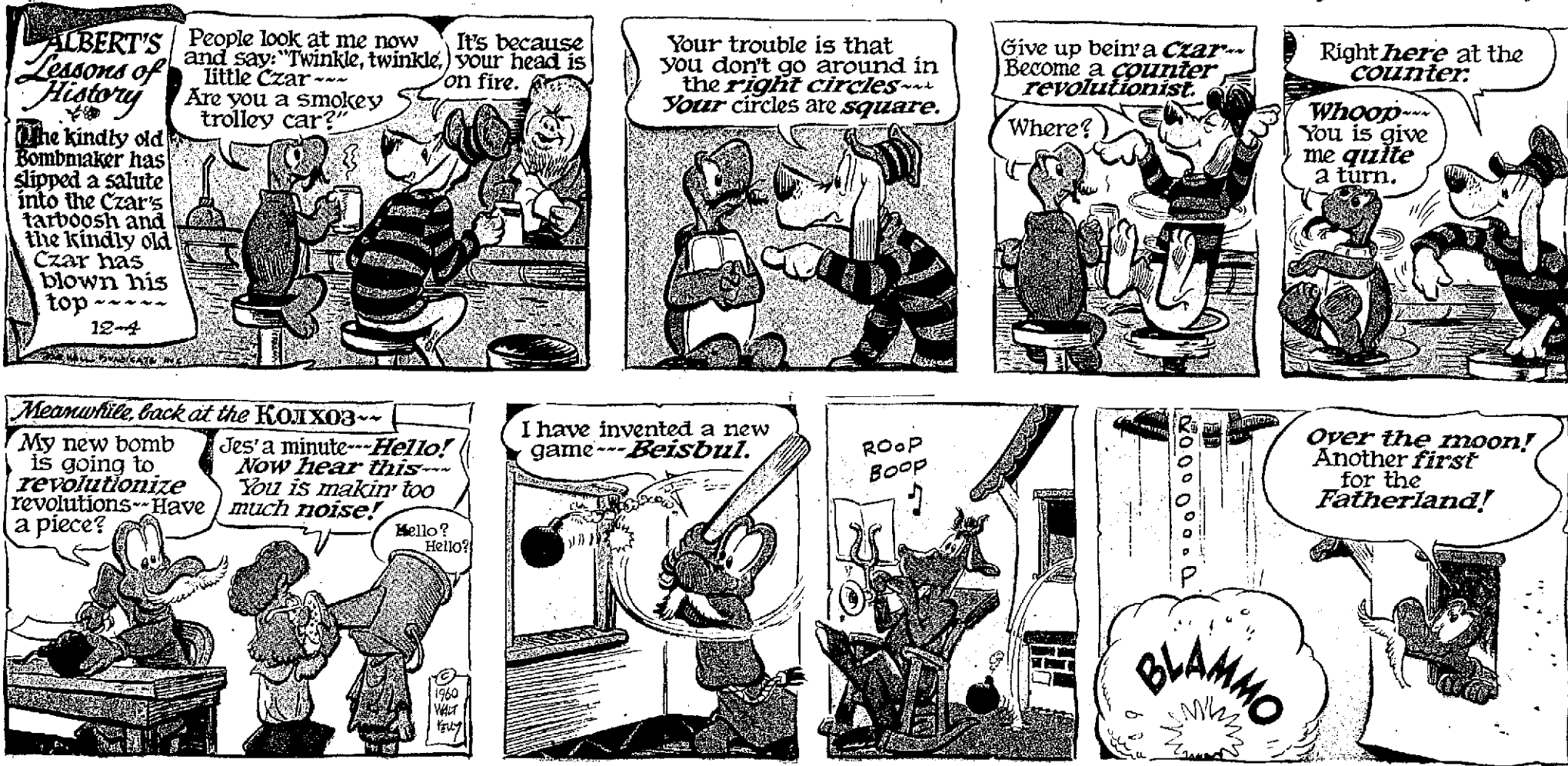


# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten

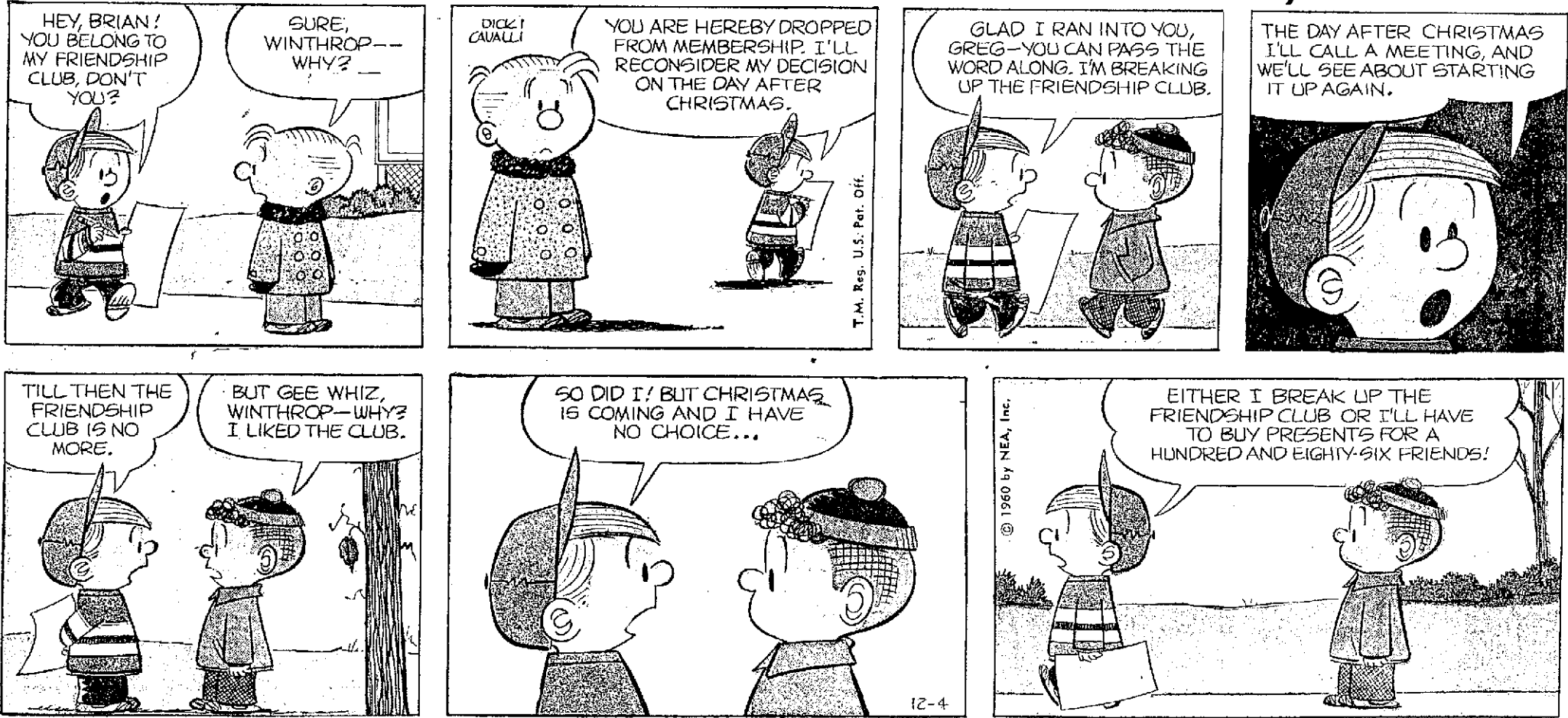






MORTY MEEKLE

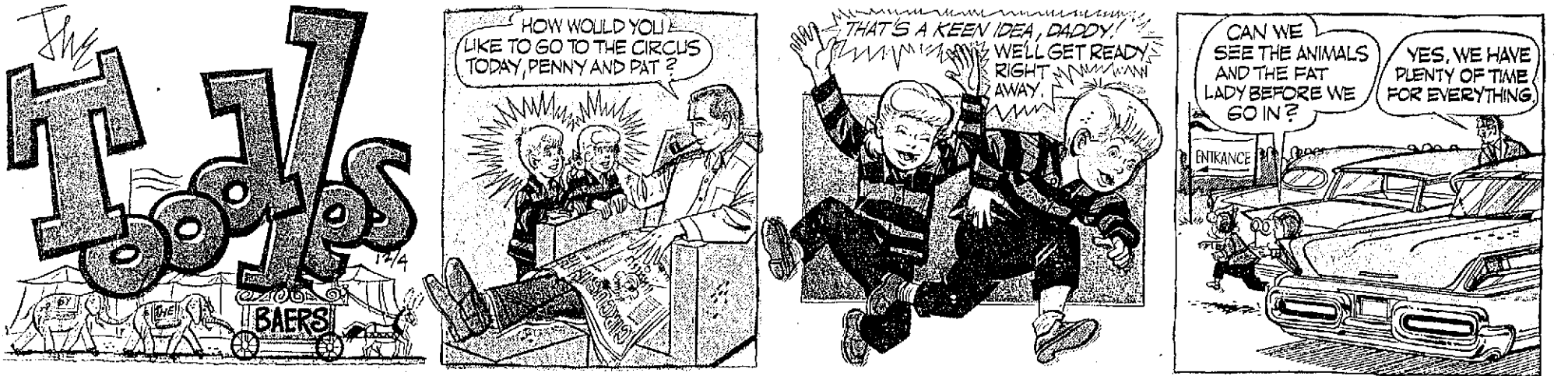
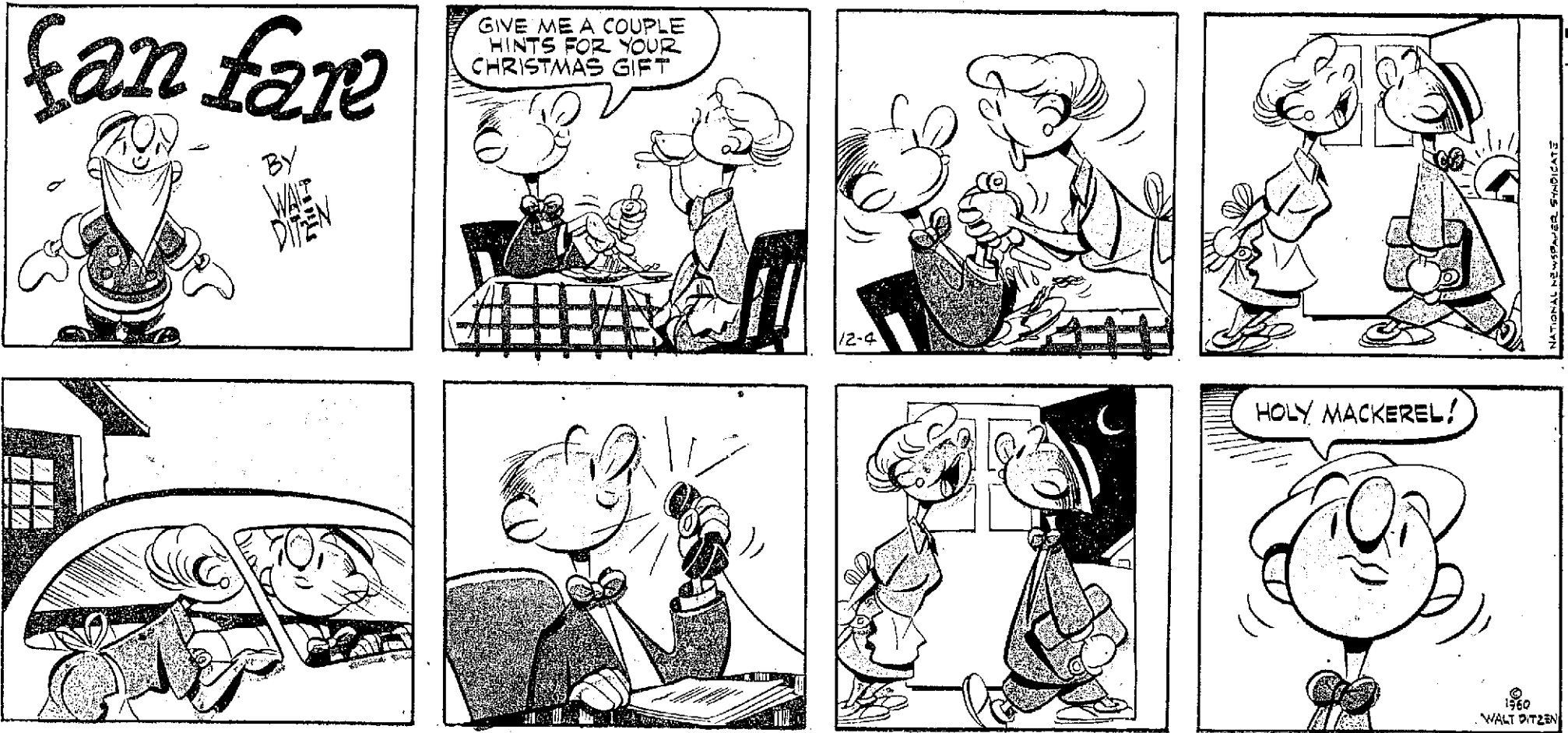
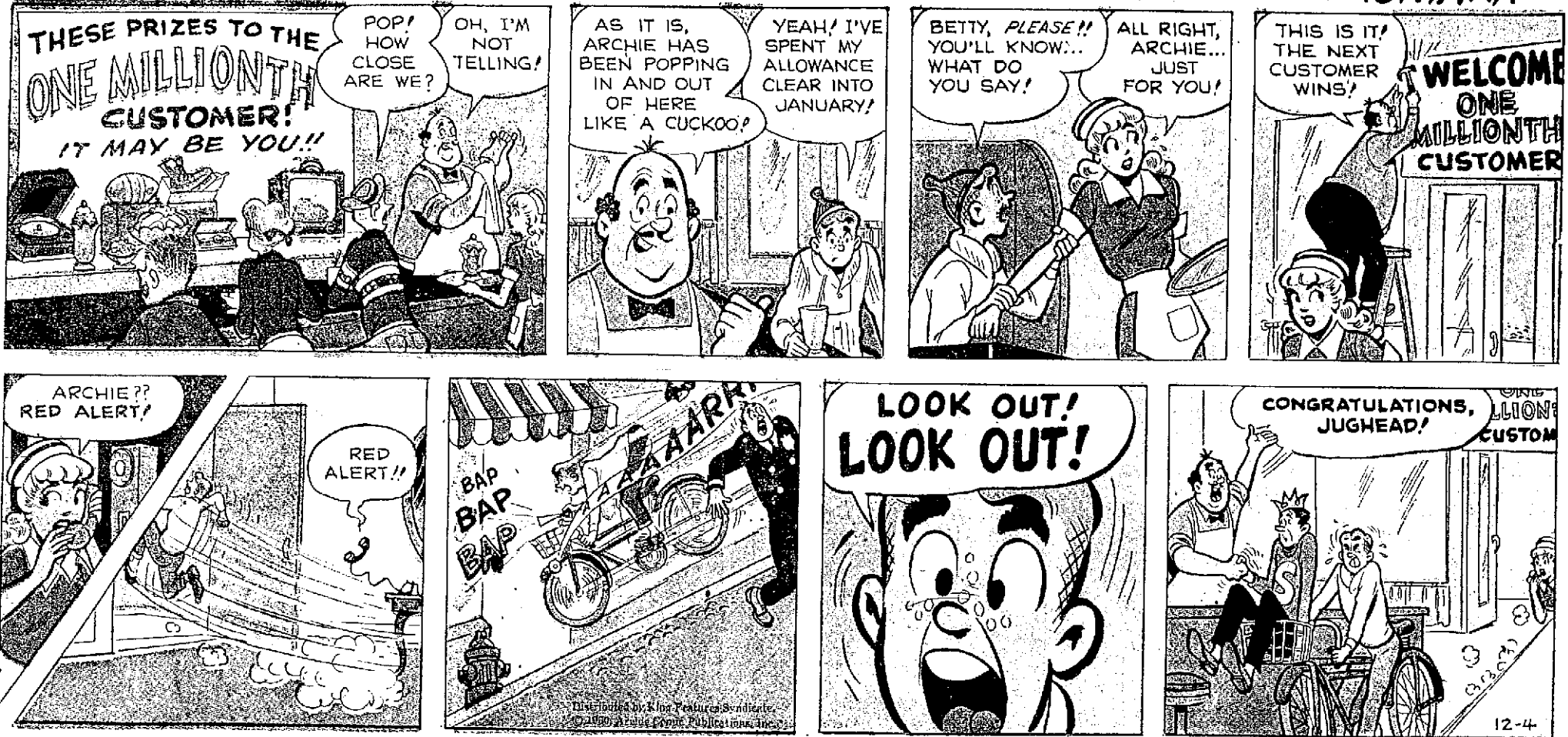
By Dick Cavalli



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople







December 4, 1960

# Southland

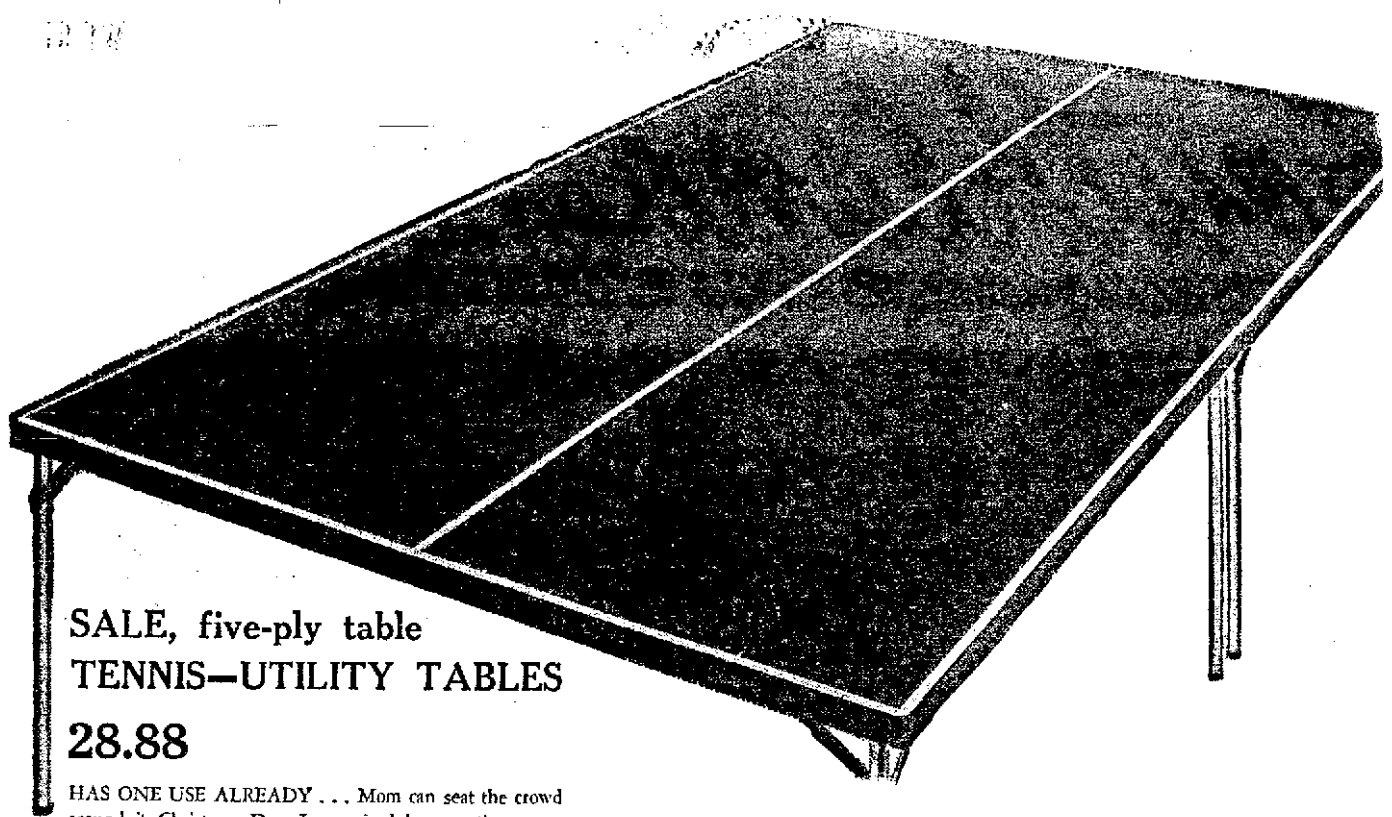
## The Symbol of Christmas

---Page 7

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Yvette . . . Maid of Many Moods . . . See Page 3.



## SALE, five-ply table TENNIS—UTILITY TABLES

**28.88**

HAS ONE USE ALREADY . . . Mom can seat the crowd around it Christmas Day. Low priced because the manufacturer wanted to move his inventory before the holidays, so May Co. purchased the entire surplus stock. Tables measure 5'x9' (each section measures 4½'x5'), with double braced heavy duty legs for extra rigidity. 5-ply Finland birch tops, finished in green lacquer. Removable court markings so table can be used for barbecues next summer.

Table tennis set includes 4 rubber faced paddles, net, post, balls, carrying case ..... **4.99**

may co. sporting goods—lower level



## A POOL TABLE FOR CHRISTMAS, FUN FOR EVERYONE

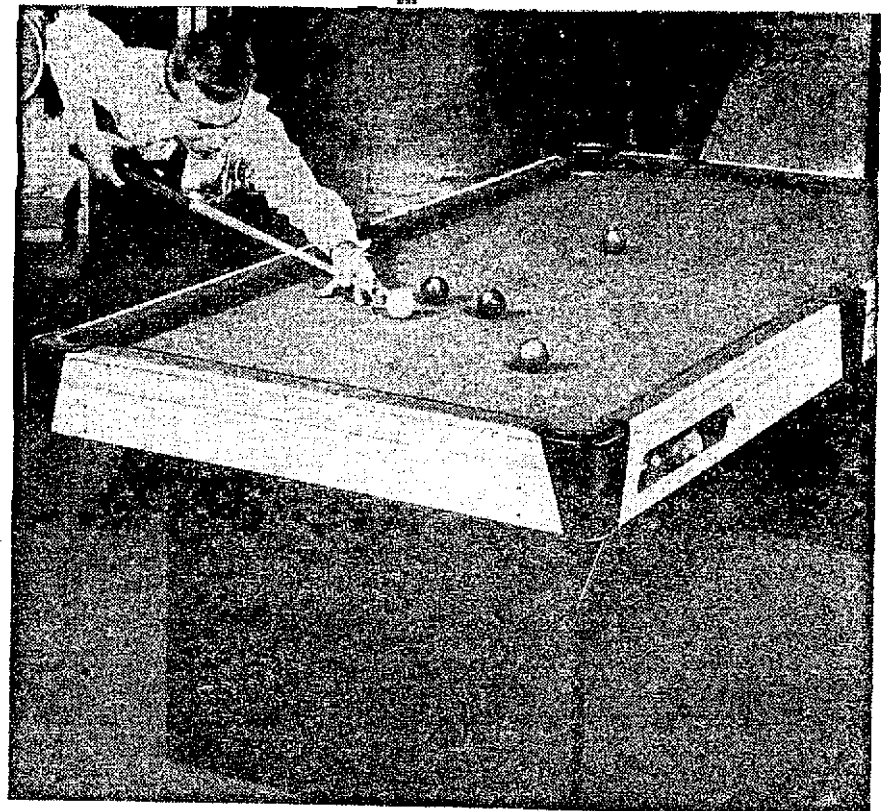
**79.95**

EVERYTHING FOR FAMILY FUN . . . comes with this seven-foot-size table, by Superior Industries. Includes 2½" molded balls, 48" cues, built-in ball return, triangle, chalk and built-in scorekeeper. Corners reinforced for utmost rigidity. Folds completely flat for convenient storage.

Full 8-foot-size model ..... **119.95**

Easy, May-time plans give you time to pay.

may co. sporting goods—lower level



*The Christmas Store with More*

**MAY CO** *of course*

LAKEWOOD 5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

Shop 'til Christmas from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



# Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA... DECEMBER 4, 1960

## OUR COVER



The many moods of Yvette Mimieux are much in evidence these days in Hollywood's goings-on. This new film star, whose finely chiseled beauty graces Southland's cover, also is a girl of versatile talents. All this is evident in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Where the Boys Are," which stars her as Melanie, the coed in love with love. Yvette is a delicate blonde who has

excited Hollywood, a town that is understandably blasé about sun-kissed beauties. She has an unusual combination of wistful charm, warmth and an engaging directness that comes across on the screen. She is a native of Los Angeles, born of a father of French extraction and London origin and a mother who came to the U. S. from Mexico. The studio fact sheet asserts Yvette paints, writes poems... and can cook!

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## NEXT WEEK

A strange object will appear in the eastern sky in a few evenings now, and it will be the object of considerable comment by observers. It will look like a flying saucer is supposed to look, but will it be? A prominent Long Beach astronomer will tell you all about it in next week's Southland.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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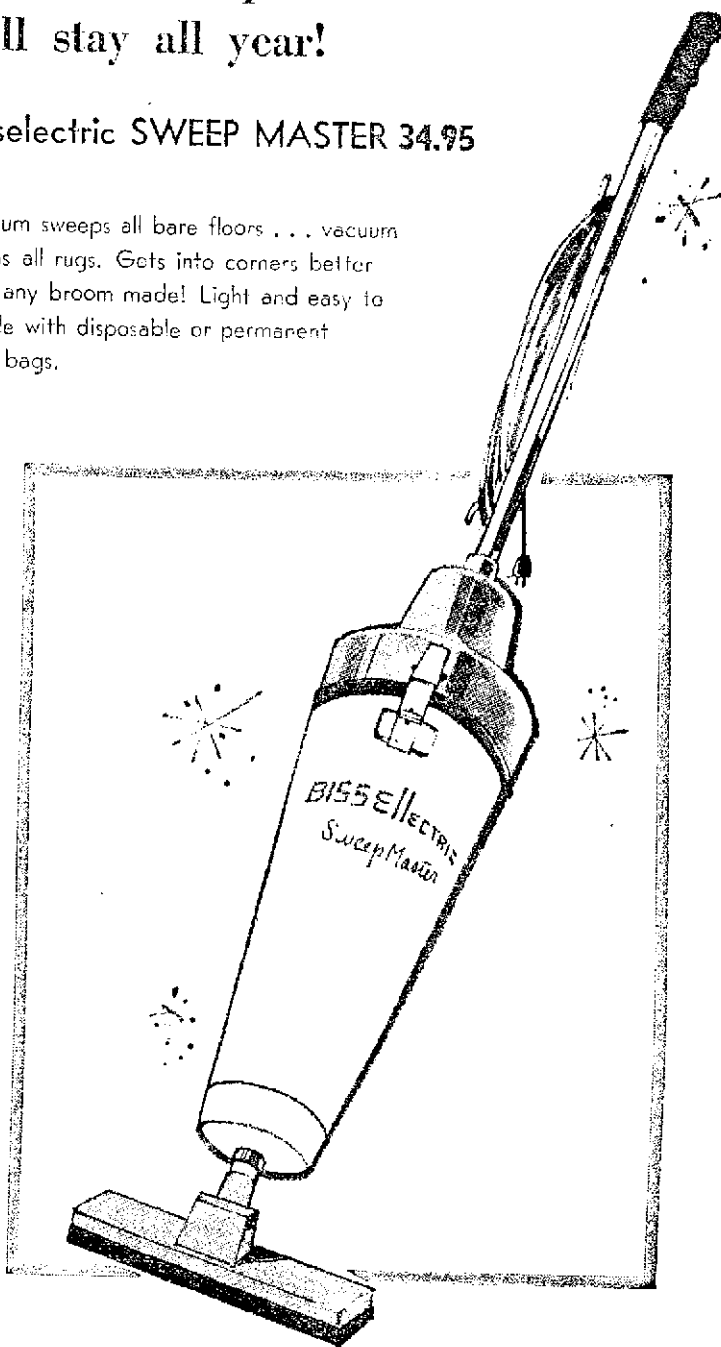
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Long Beach • Santa Ana

WE'RE OPEN TIL 9!

Christmas helpers that will stay all year!

## Bisselectric SWEEP MASTER 34.95

Vacuum sweeps all bare floors... vacuum cleans all rugs. Gets into corners better than any broom made! Light and easy to handle with disposable or permanent dust bags.



## new Bisselectric SCRUB MASTER 39.95

Gets her up off her knees! Never before such sparkling clean floors so easily! "Thousand Bristle" brush works with water and Bissell Scuff 'N' Wax Remover to completely remove all dirt and old wax, then vacuums floor dry. 22-oz. Remover included.

• wets floors • scrubs floors • dries floors

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Stock Up for Christmas at Sears Low Price

Smartly styled for sport or casual wear . . . the year 'round. A tremendous assortment of holiday patterns richly designed in fresh wash-fast colors . . . would make a wonderful Christmas gift for that special someone on your list. Comfortable fit in sizes S-M-L-XL. Grab them while they last, because they're going quick at this Sears low price.

**199**

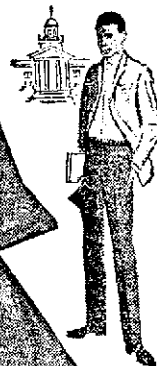
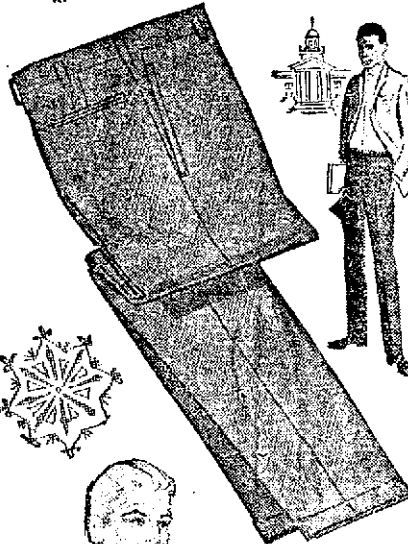
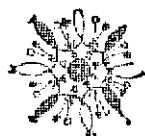


### Mens' 39c Underwear

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'Pilgrim' quality underwear in soft knit 100% cotton, full cut for comfort and action. Choose from athletic shirts, T-shirts, and briefs. Men's sizes S-M-L. Buy now for Christmas!



### Give Him Fashion Tailored Slacks

Sears Price

**998**

Wool and Orlon® acrylic blend slacks for men in luxury shades of grey, charcoal and brown. Two most popular styles: Neat Campus model and trim Hollywood model. Sizes 28-42, Reg.-Long-Short.



### Boys' Bulky Sweaters

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Handsomely designed coat or pullover sweaters with luxury shawl collar. Of Orlon® acrylic fibers, dyed to the newest heather shades. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Pre Christmas price!

**Boys' Long  
Sleeve or  
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# WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would you briefly analyze BAXTER?—D.B., A.L., Long Beach.

D.B., A.L.: BAXTER is a contracted form of the medieval English word "Bakestere." Women who did professional baking in 13th century villages were called Bakesters. In a similar way a brewer was determined as a "Brewestere," later another familiar surname. Agnes Baker is listed in Yorkshire Tax Rolls for 1379. One of the many Baxter coats-of-arms has four green eagles on a diagonal silver stripe across a red shield. Gregory Baxter, born in England in 1600, is considered the family's New England ancestor. He died at Braintree, Mass., in 1659. John Baxter of England was among Maryland's first settlers in 1635.

marriage of Alexander Penrose.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please explain EDMON. — M.E., Lynwood.

M.E.: EDMON is a variation of the English surname EDMUND. Edmund is traced to an Anglo-Saxon warrior leader called "Ead-Gar-Mund," meaning "Prosperity - spear - protector." No other data is known on this name.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please analyze McGOWAN. W. M., Long Beach; C. M., Bellflower. W. M., C. M.: McGOWAN is from Gobhain, meaning "armorer and blacksmith." The first McGowan was a Scotch armorer who made steel mail for the knights who protected the king. McGowan clan lands were in Perth and Inverness, north Scotland. The family claims descendancy from a chieftain who fought in a great battle between the MacPhersons and Davidsons in 1396. After the combat the McGowan chief and nine MacPhersons were all who remained alive. The last Davidson jumped in the river and drowned. In Ireland where the lineage were also prominent, they lived in Tipperary and Clare. The McGowan coat-of-arms has a rampant red lion between two green rosettes on a silver shield. Thomas McGowan was a York County, Penn., land owner in 1781.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Have you brief data on STRICKLAND?—W. S., J. S., Long Beach.

W. S., J. S.: STRICKLAND is an honored, ancient English name traced to the 1200s. At that period it was Stirk-Land meaning bullock-land." In 1270, Sir Robert de Stirkland granted his son, William, the manor of Great Stirkland at Sizergh, Westmoreland. His son William, is also listed in county records of 1292. The Strickland or Stirkland shield is black with a silver border, with three silver seashells as emblems.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Can you give the nationality of PENROSE? — C. P., Long Beach; M. P., Norwalk.

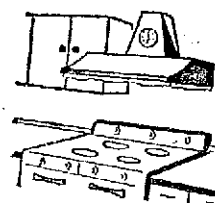
C. P., M. P.: PENROSE is from Cornwall in the southwest part of England. The source was the old Cornish words "Pen-Ros" meaning "Moor-head," or "location at the head of a wild pasture." Penrose was the name of the family estate. In 1531, their coat-of-arms was registered as three gold roses on a diagonal blue stripe across an ermine coated shield. London wedding records of 1611 list the

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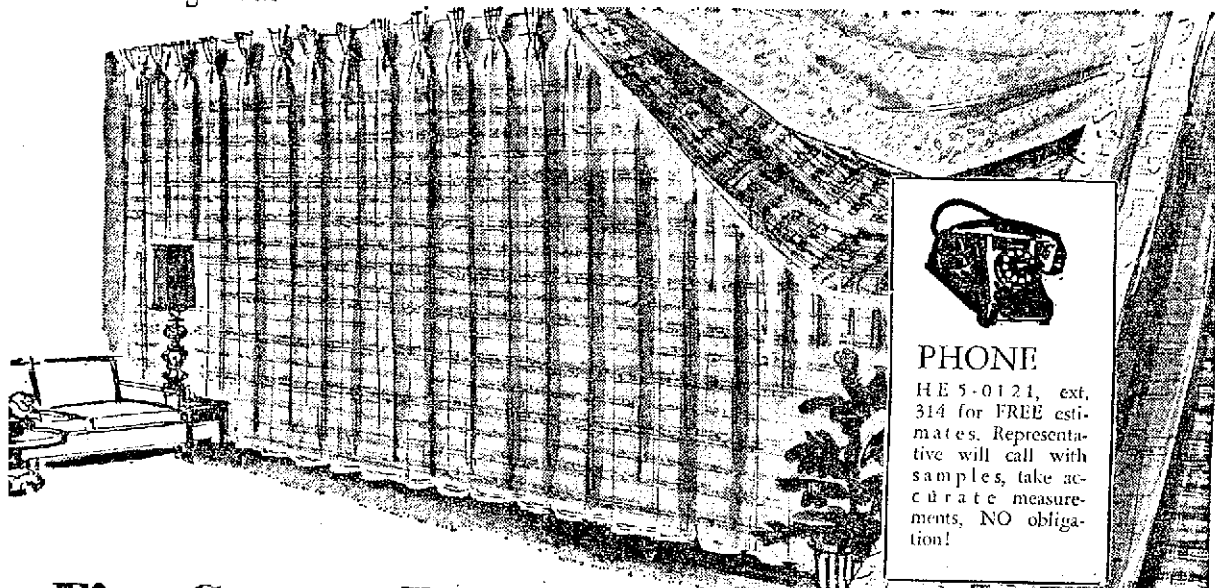
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Custom  
Drapery**

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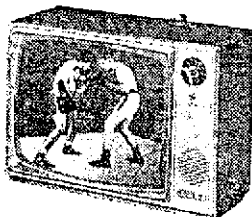
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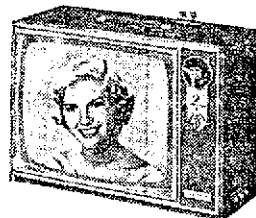


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Historians trace the lighted  
yule tree to Martin Luther

# Symbol of Christmas

By Frank L. Remington

**W**HEN SANTA CLAUS guides his reindeer over America's rooftops this year, he'll be quite a sleighful of Christmas trees—about 35 million. At least, that's about the number he delivered last year. In addition, thousands more are taken from the woods by individuals. Spruce, fir, Douglas fir, pine, red cedar and arbor vitae are the favorites of the American public.

Nearly every specie of tree has been decorated at Christmas somewhere in the United States at one time or another. This includes maples, oaks and many others. In some Southwestern desert areas even cactus plants have been pressed into service.

Financial necessity and ingenuity sometimes combine to produce unusual Christmas trees. During the economic depression of 30 years ago, cottonwood and sagebrush often substituted for an evergreen on the treeless prairies of the West. And in metropolitan slum areas, a broomstick has been considered better than no Christmas tree at all.

**THE ORIGIN** of the evergreen as a symbol of Christmas is lost in antiquity. History indicates that the evergreen, because of its year-round green color, has been worshiped as a diety in bygone ages. It was also used by early Christians as a symbol of faith, and by the pagan Greeks and Romans as a wreath of distinction.

There are historians who trace the lighted Christmas tree back to Martin Luther. While strolling through the German forests one Christmas Eve, Luther became impressed with the beauty of the heaven and the wintry landscape. He observed the snow-flecked evergreen trees sparkling in the moonlight.

Running home, he told the experience to his family and attempted to reproduce the outdoor scene. To a small evergreen tree he attached lighted candles to simulate the reflections of the starlit heaven—the heaven that looked down over Bethlehem on the first Christmas Eve.

Luther's innovation spread to various other European countries. The Church, however, for many years rejected the idea as pagan. Two hun-

dred years after Luther, in 1740, a German pastor described the Christmas tree as a non-Christian practice.

**THE DECORATED** evergreen came to America during the Revolutionary War period. Hessian soldiers softened their homesickness at Yuletide with Christmas trees, a custom already well established in their homeland. The idea didn't really spread in this country, however, until 1851, when the Rev. Henry C. Schwan introduced it to the startled members of his Cleveland church.

The Rev. Schwan remembered nostalgically the Christmas tree of his youth in Germany. The tree he boldly put up was decorated with candles, apples, tinsel and candies. The tree threw the town into an uproar. But despite the high feelings, the Rev. Schwan and his flock had another tree the next year. Gradually, Clevelanders became accustomed to the idea, then they took it to heart.

The origin of tree adornment is somewhat enigmatic. Fruits, such as apples, were easy to attach to Christmas trees and provided desirable color, as did strings of cranberries. Pictures, or replicas of foodstuffs, such as hams and bacons, were once used as substitutes for the real items, which were too heavy for slender branches.

The states bordering Canada produce most U. S. Christmas trees. In Michigan, for example, the sales total nearly five million dollars. Farmers like this forest crop because of the good returns for their labor and the fact that the harvest season interferes little with other farming activities.

The fall months are the busy ones in the Christmas tree industry. Summer and early fall are used to locate the trees, line up necessary labor, lay plans for transportation and the like. Trees must be selected, cut, moved to a storage yard, sorted, graded and tagged. Then they are bundled, butt-trimmed, hauled to a shipping center, and transported to market centers.

**PROBABLY THE** best-known Christmas tree is the one lighted annually by the President of the United States on the White House lawn. Since



Americans follow an old custom, older than U. S., of decorating yule trees.

1941, this national Christmas tree has been one of two spruce trees growing on the mansion's lawn. These trees are now some 35 feet tall. Each state is represented in the decorations by having one of the large colored glass balls named for it.

In recent years, the living Christmas tree has been gaining in popularity. In fact, it's such a good idea that many civic organizations, as well as nurserymen, are urging the planting of evergreens in lawns with Christmas decorations especially in mind. Colored lights are important for outdoors, but actually how the tree is decorated is only secondary to the spirit behind it.

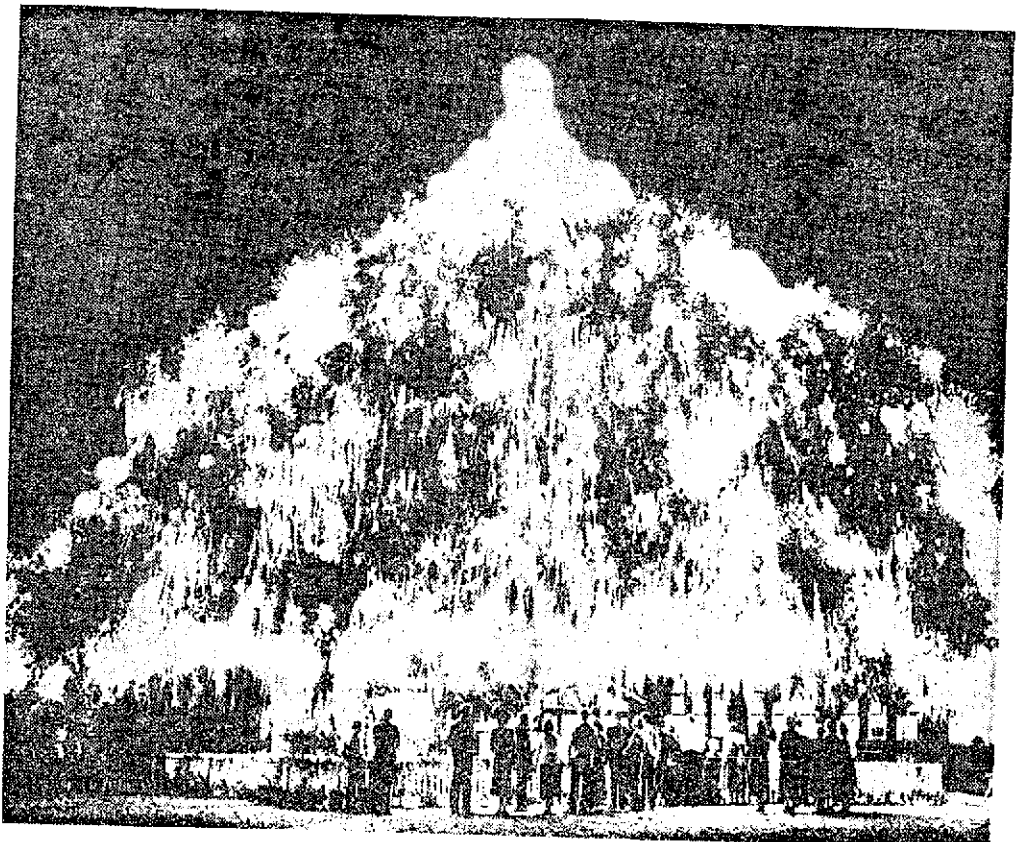
Despite the joyful season they symbolize, Christmas trees are a fire hazard. According to estimates of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, Christmas trees provide tinder for approximately a thousand fires annually.

**TO GUARD** against such tragedy, everyone should follow certain precautions. Placing the tree outdoors in a bucket of water for 24 hours before putting it up will help to keep it fresher and thus less apt to catch fire. Setting up the tree in a waterproof container of wet sand and keeping the sand moist will help too.

In addition, avoid putting flammable materials, such as paper and cotton, on or under the tree unless they have been specially fireproofed. If you leave home, be sure to put out the tree lights.



Giant tree in electric lights shines above a Seattle store in yule season.



World's largest living Christmas tree is claimed by Wilmington, N. C.—90 feet tall with diametric spread of 110 feet. Trimmings include some 4,000 multi-colored lights and sections of Spanish moss.

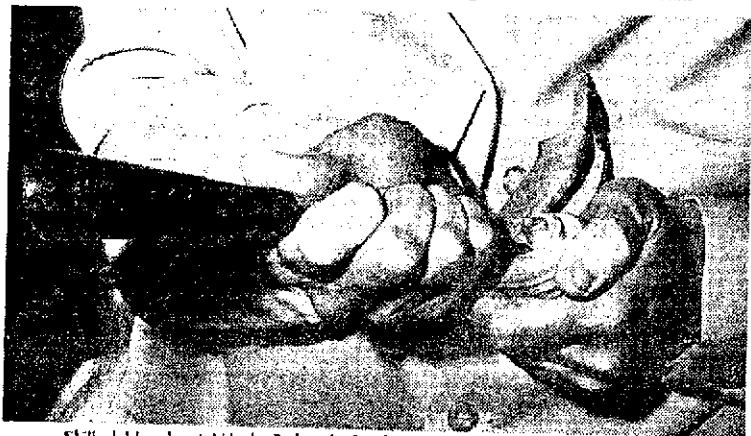
Redondo Beach artisan counted among  
dozen of his kind in the world

# Master Violin Maker

By John Ronson



One of few master violin makers left in a fading art is Joseph Roberts of Redondo Beach, shown at work here arching out the back of a violin.



Skilled Hands at Work: Roberts finishes a scroll by hand, and it is here that small degrees of difference worked out by each violin maker appear.

ONE OF THE world's most ancient and exacting arts—that of violin making—is gradually disappearing from the crafts scene. According to most musical authorities, there are probably less than a dozen men in the world today who can be considered masters of this skill.

Actually, the art of violin making has never had wide following and down through the centuries only two names really stand out—Antonio Stradivari and Giuseppe Guarneri, who turned out their masterpieces in wood in the late 17th and early 18th Centuries.

Most popular of all stringed instruments, the violin is of extremely ancient origin and its history begins with the invention of the bow which was first used some time before the 13th Century when the viol of the troubadours appeared.

FROM THAT TIME on the rebec, the geige, the fidel, and many kinds of viols and violas underwent changes until toward the middle of the 16th Century the true violin model appeared and superseded most other instruments of its class.

During the next century, the sound holes were shifted all over the violin, and it was not until the violin model had been in use some time that they were located in their present position with the bridge fixed between them. The bridge was the last point perfected, and that by Stradivari.

The master violin maker must be an expert in the art of woodwork as the instrument consists of 70 different parts, all of which, except the strings and loop, are made of wood.

In Southern California, a brother and sister team up to assist students who want to learn to play the violin. The pair, Joseph Roberts of Redondo Beach, a violin maker, and Virginia Lewis of Burbank, an actress and concert violinist.

**ROBERTS REPAIRS** instruments of pupils who are taking lessons from his sister. Both the repairs and lessons are given without cost to the youngsters in Mrs. Lewis' Burbank home. Both are donating their time because they have a deep conviction that children should be encouraged in the good things of life, and to them, music is of major importance.

"I became interested in building violins and other stringed instruments when I was 15 years old," Roberts said. "My mother had forced me to take lessons on a violin to divert my attention from collecting bugs and butterflies."

Roberts then went into the Navy and in his spare time built a couple of violins aboard ship. From these two attempts he realized that if he was to become a maker of really fine violins he must devote a considerable amount of time as an apprentice with a master violin maker.

When he left the Navy, Roberts began his studies with a very famous violin maker, Mario Frosali, associated with Wurlitzer in Los Angeles. He spent six years with Frosali and also studied bow making under Frank Kovanda, one of the best bow men in the country.

A **GOOD VIOLIN** is an expensive instrument because it cannot be created hurriedly, Roberts pointed out. (Continued on Page 25)



Mrs. Virginia Lewis, concert musician, actress, and sister of Roberts, receives one of finished violins.



Roberts makes many kinds of stringed instruments, as shown by pieces seen here awaiting master's final touch. Roberts became interested in craft at 15 years.

—Photos by the Author



Gourmets rate abalone highly as seafood,  
and California has almost an 'ab' monopoly

# Delicacy From the Deep

By Jack B. Kemmerer

**T**HE GROUP milled restlessly around the old brass cannon perched high on the bluff overlooking Mendocino Bay, north of San Francisco, Calif. "Do you think they will come in?" one of the shadowy figures asked the men busily engaged in loading the cannon.

"They'll come, all right. And when they do we'll be ready for them," was the grim reply.

There was no enemy invasion of the coast of California, but there was action in this 1929 incident—the cannon was actually fired—and the two groups involved were fighting over snails.

No ordinary snail, however, but the edible and tasty abalone. The bluff-top gang consisted of local sportsmen who were determined to keep the commercial abalone fishing fleet out of what they considered to be their own exclusive domain.

Found nowhere else in the United States except in California, the abalone, known scientifically as *Haliotis*, and called just plain "ab" by fishermen, is highly prized by gourmets.

**THE ABALONE** is a marine gastropod or snail (not to be confused with the common garden snail) and has been known to reach 12 inches in length and 6 inches in width. Present California laws prohibit taking abalone less than 7 inches long and

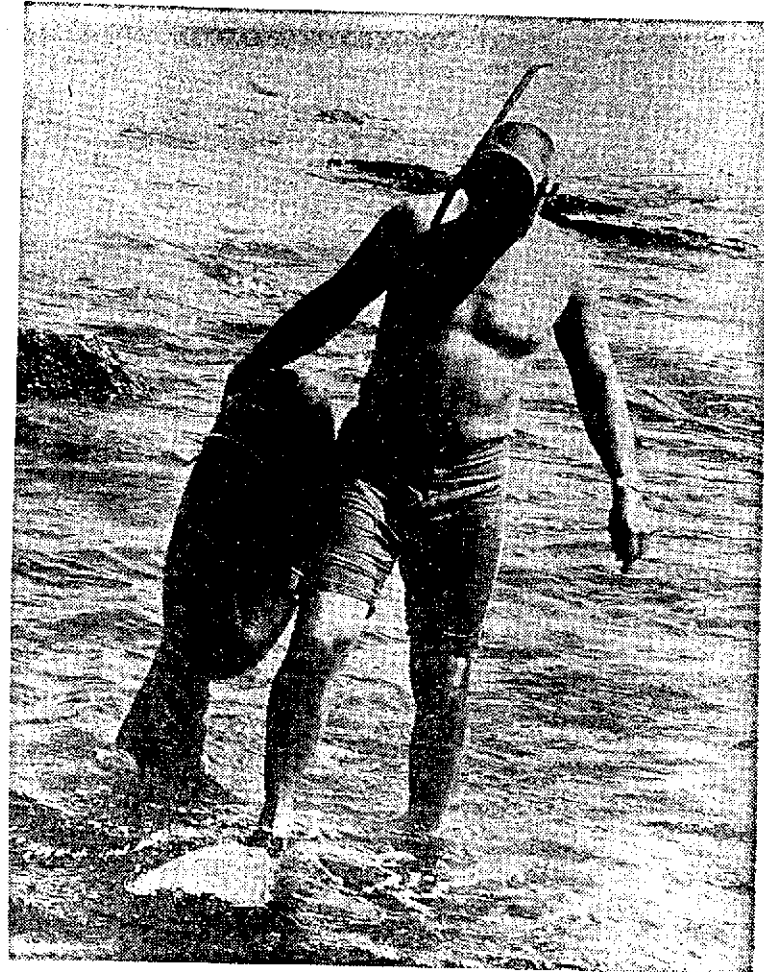
protect them with a two-month winter closed season.

Abalones inhabit rocky shores facing the open sea in various areas along the California coast and are also found in commercial quantity in the coastal waters of Mexico's Baja California. They are found from near the high tide mark out to depths of more than 300 feet. Their maximum concentration, however, is usually at depths of 20 to 40 feet. A smaller variety is also found off the coast of Japan and while Australia has more than 15 varieties, none of them are of commercial size.

This great sea snail has but one shell with its large muscular foot filling the "mouth" of the oval-shaped shell completely. It is strictly a vegetarian and moves slowly about on its foot through the forests of algae, eating constantly.

Abalones are found most frequently on the under sides of submerged rock ledges, where they cling with strong contact of the muscular foot. If taken unawares abalones may be loosened from their support easily. At the slightest indication of danger, however, the great foot clamps down and it requires a strong steel bar to pry them loose.

**THE CENTRAL** muscle or foot is the edible part of the abalone. In preparation for the table, this muscle is cut and/or pried from the shell,



Abalone is sought by amateur and commercial divers. Skindiver here has snorkel-mask, pry iron, fins and inner tube-supported sack for "creel."

trimmed and cut into thin slices—usually not more than 3/8-inch thick. The slices are then pounded, and therein lies the secret of proper preparation. The muscle is tough and fibrous and pounding breaks down the character of the flesh, tenderizing it. Commercial processors use a heavy wooden mallet for the purpose.

The effort is worth it for, as Jack London says in his "Hymn to the Abalone," "We sit around and gaily pound and bear no acrimony, because our object is a gob of sizzling abalone."

The abalone is a very primitive form and has an ancient lineage dat-

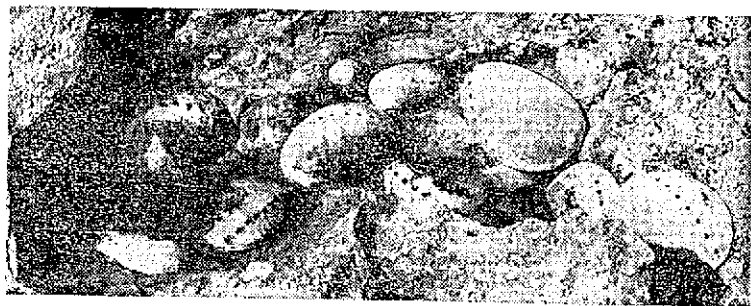
ing back millions of years. Until the Chinese came to California during the gold rush days, however, the local Indians were the only ones to eat the over-sized snail. The Indians also used the beautiful mother-of-pearl shells as ornaments and money.

For the next few years the Chinese "fished" for abalones—making their collections only from rocks that could be reached at low tide. In 1864, they began to dry the meat for shipment to the Orient and this soon depleted the limited quantities of abalone to be found in the restricted areas they were harvesting.

(Continued on Page 32)



Proof of any pudding is in the eating, and the same goes for abalone. Here, outdoor chef quick fries the makings of an abalone steak feast.



Favorite dwelling place of abalones is underside of coastal rocks, as shown in the photograph above. Below, shells of various abalone types (l-r) top row: red, yellow, green; bottom row: pink, Japanese, black.



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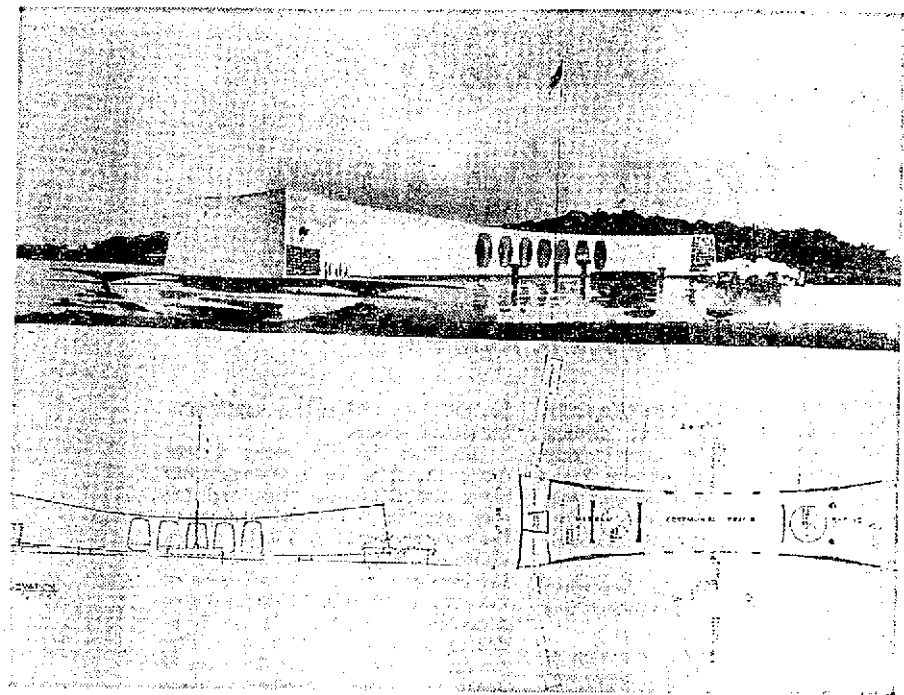
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# That a Nation Shall Not Forget



Architectural conception of the proposed USS Arizona Memorial in Pearl Harbor is shown in this photo, together with floor plan. Memorial will be dedicated Dec. 7.

By Frances Paul Edelman

**M**EMORIAL to a gallant ship and to the 1,102 heroic men who are entombed within the bombed out, rusting hull, a permanent shrine spanning the present superstructure of the USS Arizona will be dedicated December 7 in Pearl Harbor.

Since the Arizona was sunk on Dec. 7, 1941, she has been steadily deteriorating and there has been grave concern she could fall apart. The plan is to encase the ship in concrete and steel for permanent preservation and to construct a suitable memorial on her deck for the sailors and marines entombed inside.

When the Arizona settled down into the oily, muddy water of Pearl Harbor, her flag remained flying from the

stern, as an inspiration to the other ships in the harbor.

Several features will be included in the completed memorial which rise above the vessel's bulk.

AN 18-FOOT round opening illuminated with under-water lighting will be set in the deck adjacent to the shrine area for viewing portions of the ship.

The memorial will house an assembly space for flag raising ceremonies large enough to accommodate 200 persons; a museum containing mementos from the Arizona and a plaque inscribed with the names of 1102 men.

This is only one of the several memorials to be erected on the Island of Oahu, to honor American servicemen who

died in defense of their country throughout the Pacific during World War II.

A nation-wide appeal is being made for funds to raise these memorials. Those wishing to contribute to the fund, may send it to USS Arizona Memorial, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

ONE OF THE high lights of a trip to Hawaii is a tour of Pearl Harbor which takes about two hours round trip by boat.

Funds are also being solicited by the USS Arizona Memorial Foundation, Phoenix, Ariz., to provide scholarships to educate future young leaders, diplomats and statesmen from the United States as well as nations being courted by communism.

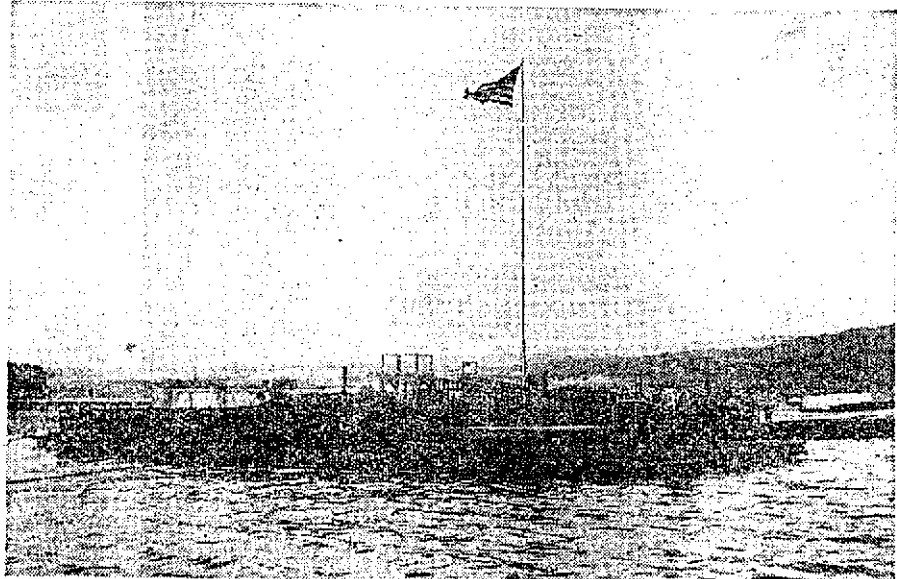


Photo from bow position of the Arizona shows surface deterioration that is taking place. Proposed steel and concrete memorial structure would help to preserve bulk.

—Official U. S. Navy Photos




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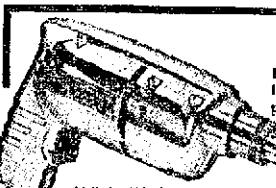
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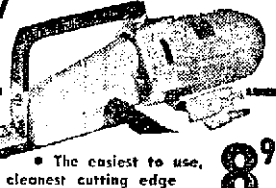
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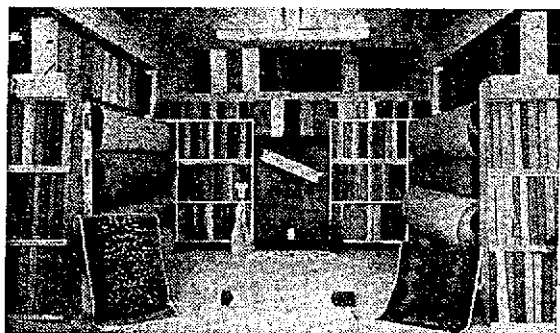
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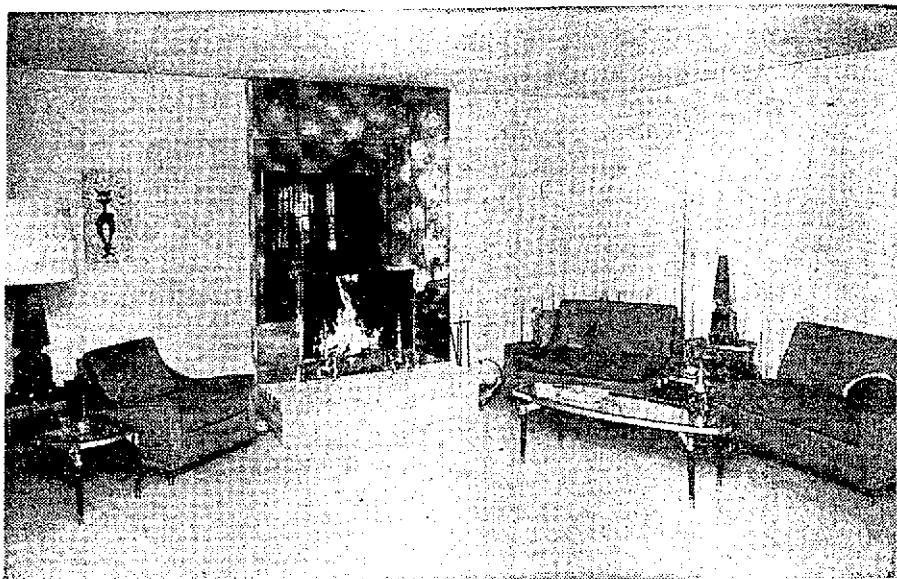
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## SOUTHLAND HOMES

# They Do It With Mirrors



Mirrors play a big role in the decorative motif of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Katz. Fireplace above is designed with antique mirror which is threaded with gold.

By Stella George

**A**DROIT USE of mirrors and mirrored furnishings lend an unusual and individual touch to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Katz, 316 Claremont Ave. The fireplace in the living room becomes an immediate conversation piece in the same way that the newly added rumpus room attracts attention.

Contemporary furnishings are used throughout the home. Furniture is simple and in good taste, but there are no extras to fill in space; thus, there is no clutter. A two piece sectional faces a coffee table inlaid with mosaic and topped with glass. A similar table is near a chair placed on one side of the fireplace. The fireplace has a raised white brick hearth and is designed with an antique mirror background through which runs a gold vein outstandingly attractive and unique.

**MATCHING MIRRORED** lamps and a small table blend with the fireplace. Carpeting is gray, and the walls in the room are white. The new rumpus room adjoining the living room actually forms a colorful picture for one entire wall.

The far wall in the rumpus room is mirrored. This adds greatly to the size of both the rumpus room and the living room. A small bar to the left is made of the same antique mirror used on the fireplace, and the top of the bar is composed of the white terrazzo also used on the floor of the room. Walls are turquoise blue, a sharp contrast to the black Oriental furniture in the room. A low, and very large, black coffee table is practical as well as attractive with a glass top.

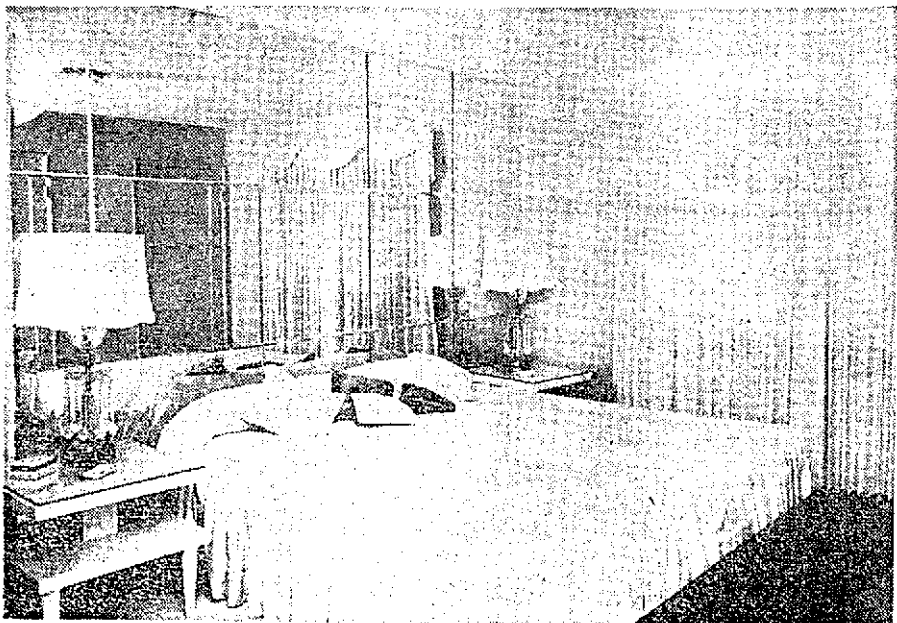
**THE DINING ROOM** in the Katz home is small but ex-

cellently furnished in a formal tone. Blue Oriental carpeting is on the floor, and the dining set is Danish Modern. Chairs are upholstered in white, and the walnut table (like the table in the rumpus room) is practically topped with glass.

The kitchen is streamlined and functional with vinyl tile on the floor in gray, gold and white, and matching formica on the work areas. Curtains are gold, and unusual gray paneling is used on the walls. A service porch adjoins.

**THE BOY'S ROOM** is tailored and simple. Tones of blue and accents of white predominate. Twin beds are pushed together to add space.

The master bedroom in the Katz home, and the adjoining dressing room have achieved a look of individual distinction, both from the point of view of color scheme and in-



Entire wall in back of bed is mirrored, making the room appear twice its size. Walls are pink, and carpeting white. Closets line one wall. Dressing room adjoins.



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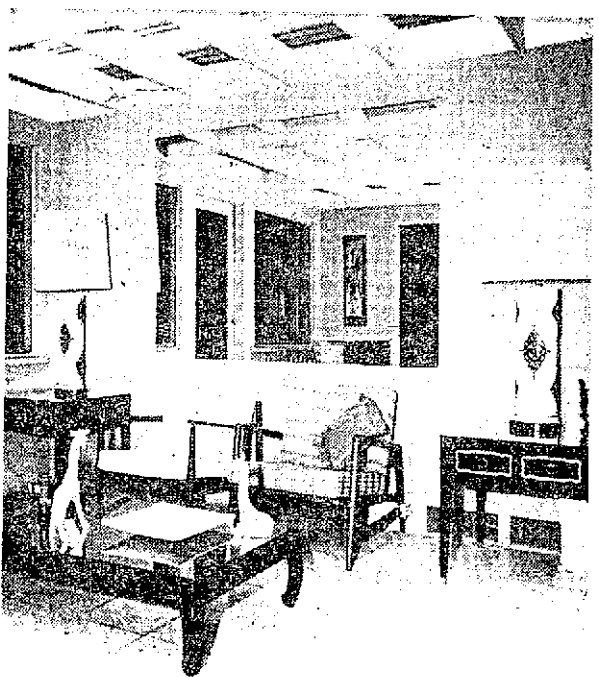
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Far wall in the rumpus room also is mirrored. Black Oriental coffee table contrasts with white terrazzo floor.

terior decoration. The entire far wall in the bedroom is mirrored, making the room appear almost twice its size. Walls in both rooms are pink, and carpeting in the rooms is white. Handsome crystal lamps flank either side of the king-size bed. Closets line one wall.

**THE ADJOINING** dressing room seems luxuriously spacious with ample room for a clothes rack, dressing table and large mirror, and built-in

cupboards. Separated, yet apart from the master bedroom, it combines to make a suite.

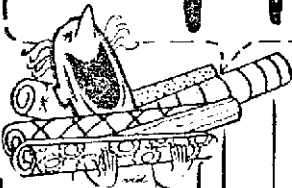
The Katz home is not large or pretentious, but inside and out it has "that certain something," the almost indefinable luxury note that gives it a look of distinction. The use of mirrors and glass has added space and richness to the home which reflects the sophisticated touch combined with livable enjoyment.



Yellow grillwork around the outside entry of the Claremont Ave. house accents white simplicity of unpretentious home.

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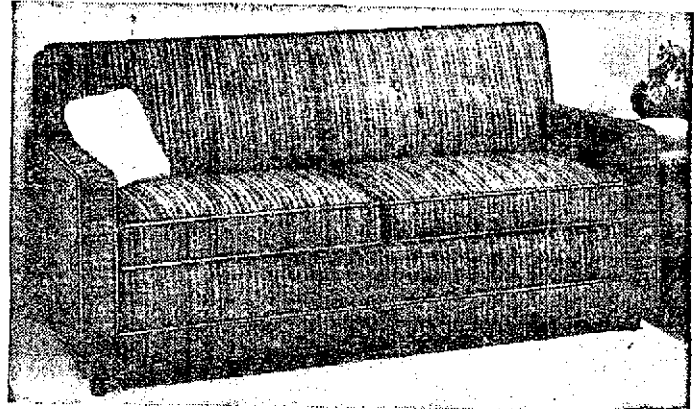
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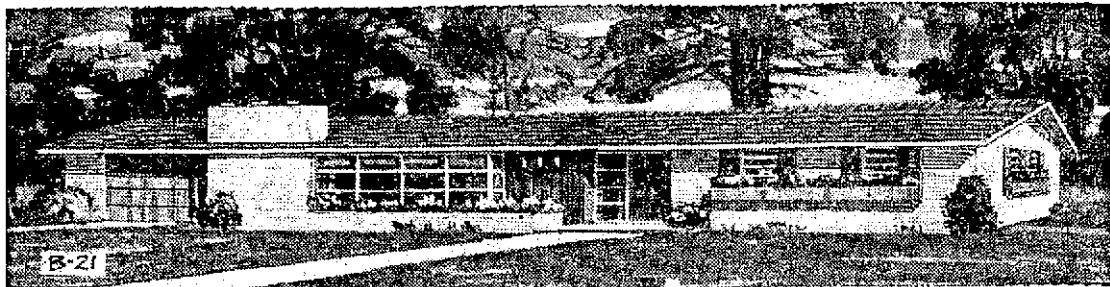
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Liberal use of brick on the exterior contributes to the pleasing lines of this modestly sized, 3-bedroom ranch home. Living room has sunken conversation corner.

## HOUSE OF THE WEEK

# Cozy Corner Is a Bright Idea

By David L. Bowen

THERE'S something new in the living room of this graceful ranch; a sunken conversation corner warmed by the fireplace and enclosed by a curving couch and elegant iron railing.

The cozy corner is three steps below the level of the living room. The difference in level plus the railing give it

an air of intimacy that would be impossible in a larger area, yet it doesn't detract from the unity of the living room-dining room, "L".

During large entertainments, guests can circulate throughout the living room, which has a luxurious overall length of 26 feet. When the crowd thins out, however,

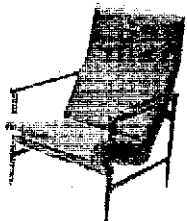
the conversation corner makes an ideal spot for the hostess to take off her shoes and begin enjoying herself.

Credit for this fresh contribution to gracious living goes to Architect Rudolph Matern, who designed B-21 in the House of the Week series. Surprisingly, despite this sunken note of glamor,

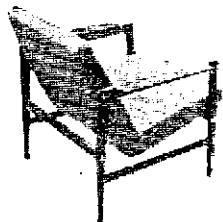
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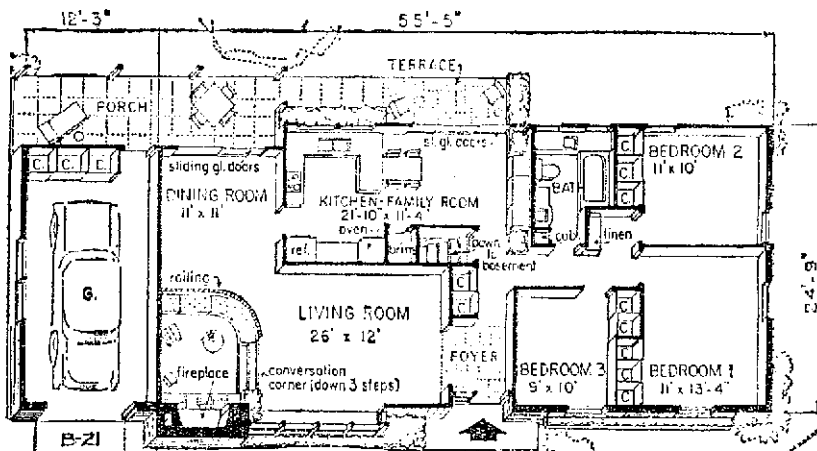
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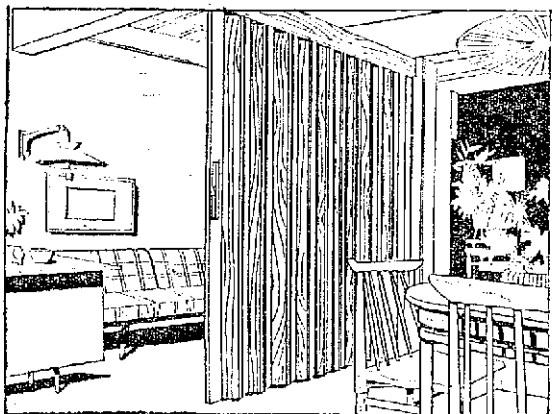
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Floor plan shows the house has few variations from basic rectangular shape, which offers construction economy. Entrance foyer insures good circulation.



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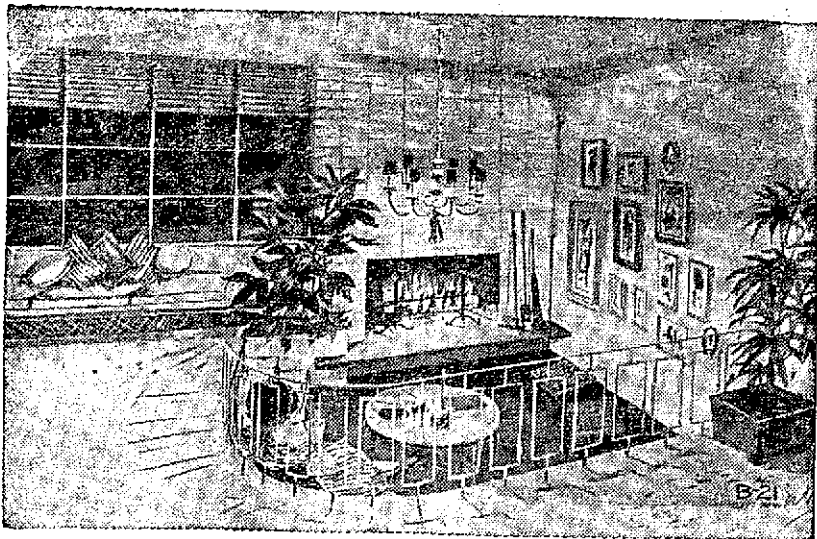
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Artist's conception shows a cozy corner set apart for friendly chats. The area is three steps below level of the living room, and takes advantage of fireplace.

B-21 is engineered for the economy-minded.

Its total living area is 1,337 square feet—not large by today's standards. The room total is seven: L-shaped living and dining room, combined kitchen-family room, three bedrooms and a bath. Plans call for a basement, but the house could be built on a slab foundation.

Over-all dimensions are 67 feet 8 inches in width by 24 feet 9 inches in depth. Extensive use of brick on the exterior contributes to the trim, well-proportioned appearance and makes the house look unusually long and low.

ANOTHER FEATURE of the living room is the long bay with window seat ar-

angement extending away from the fireplace.

Sliding glass doors lead from the dining room to the large covered rear porch, ideal for summertime meals. The porch is covered only behind garage and dining room but turns into a terrace which extends all the way across to the family room, which also has a set of sliding glass doors.

The kitchen and family room are a sweeping 21 feet 10 inches in combined length. The U-shaped kitchen plan is a stepsaver. Open plan permits her to keep an eye on the children while they are playing or eating in the family room.

Another effective feature is the attractive foyer. A floor of polished slate gives it a

look of luxury and eliminates maintenance. As a hub for traffic flow, the foyer contributes greatly to the excellent circulation.

THE ARCHITECT has been generous in providing storage. Bedroom closets are large, a good-sized linen closet is located centrally among the bedrooms, and a deep bathroom cabinet accommodates linens and toiletries. There's even a broom closet in the kitchen and big garage closets take care of outdoor storage needs.

(To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 50 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design B-21.

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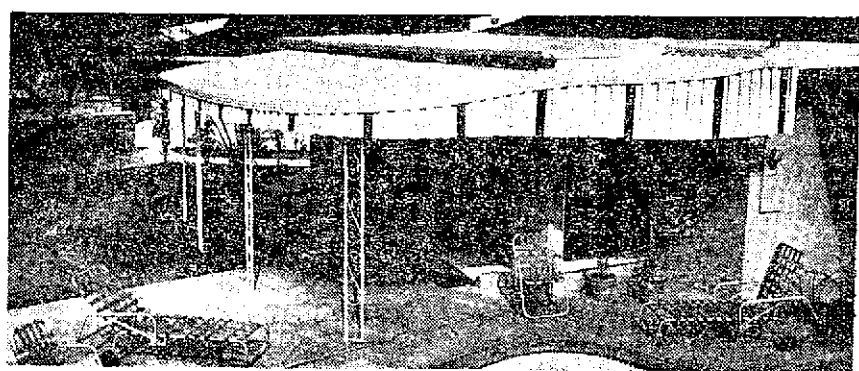
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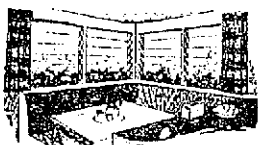
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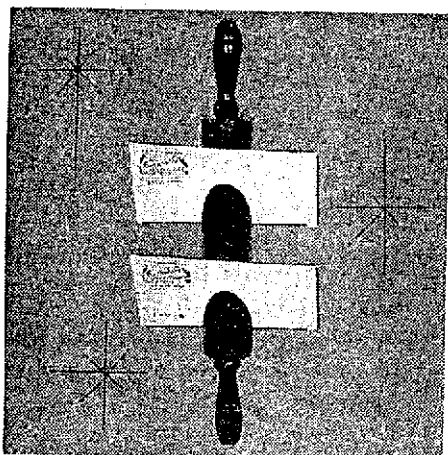
1961 PHILCO BENDIX HI-SPEED Duomatic washer-dryer combination. Washes and dries faster, cleaner, more economical. We guarantee she'll like her new PHILCO DUOMATIC or your money refunded within 30 days. Pay only \$3.33 a week at BOND STOVE WORKS, 965 E. 4th, HE 5-5669. Open Sundays.



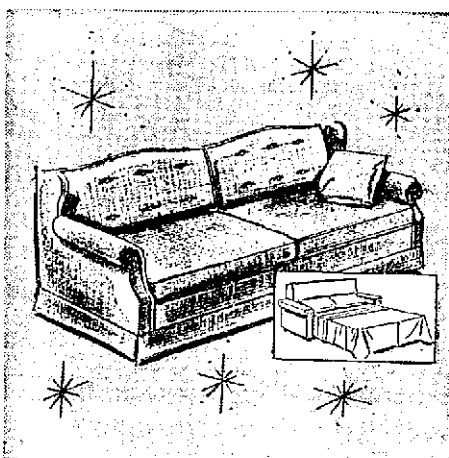
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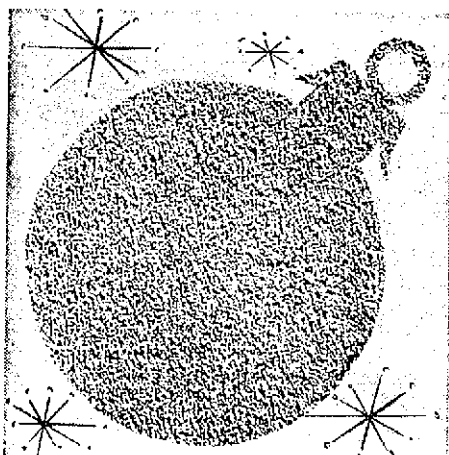
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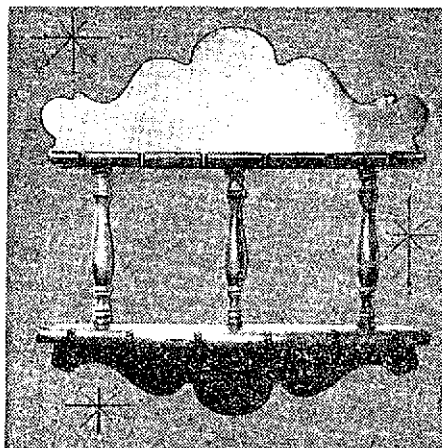
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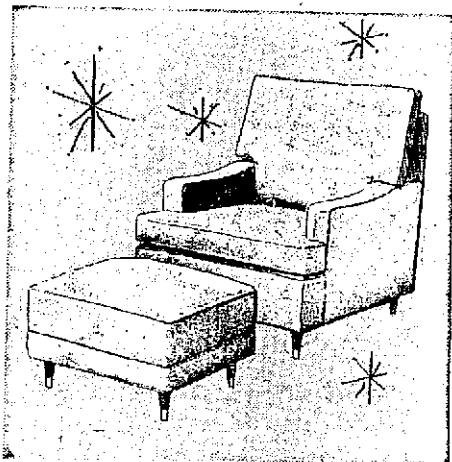




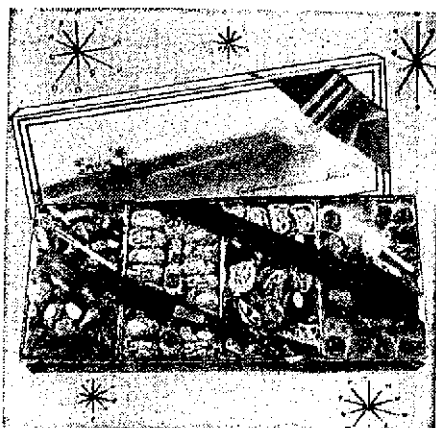
# Southland Show Window



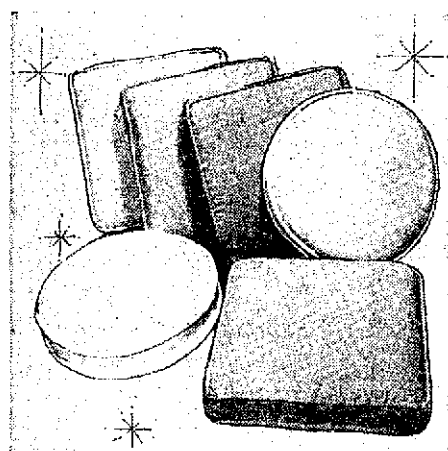
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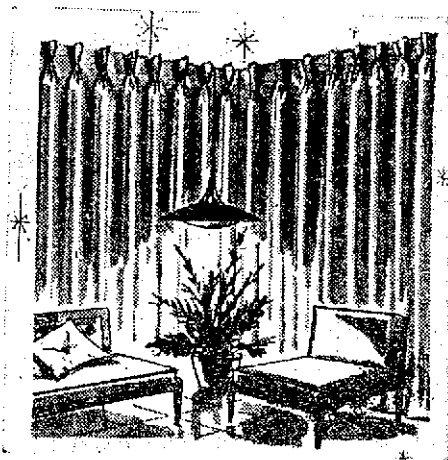
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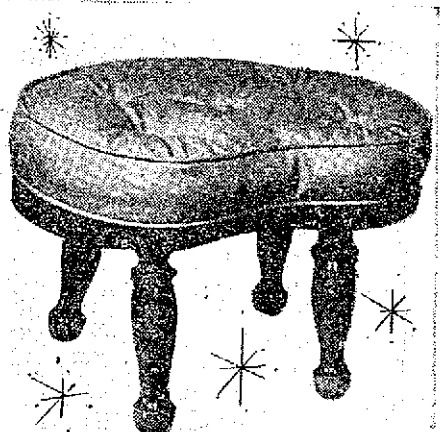


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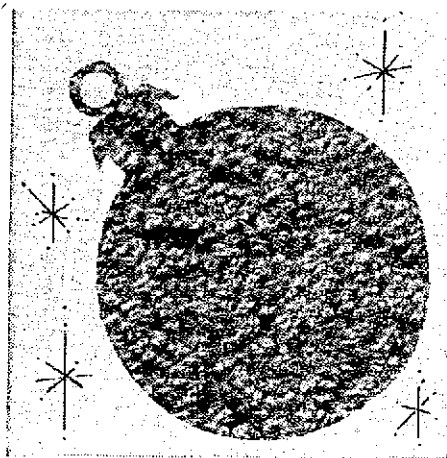
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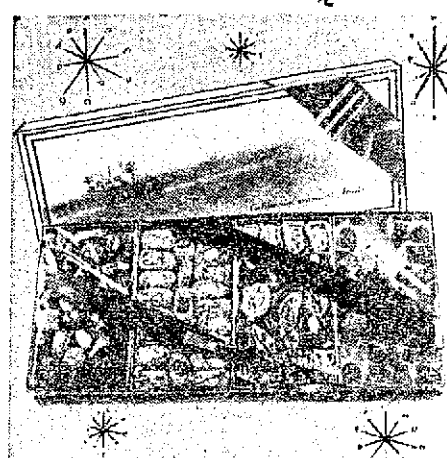
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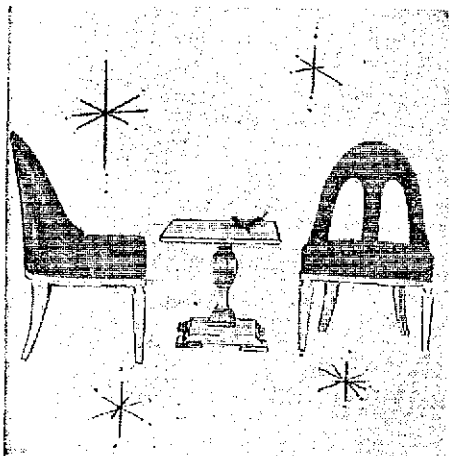
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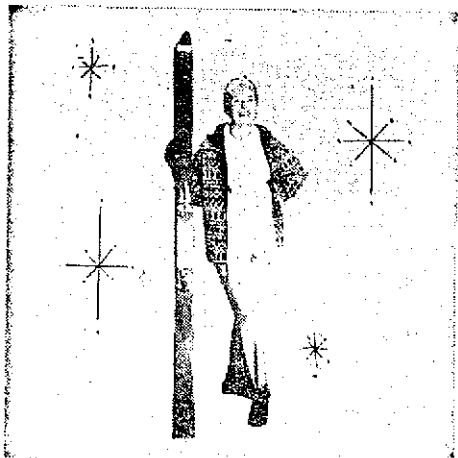
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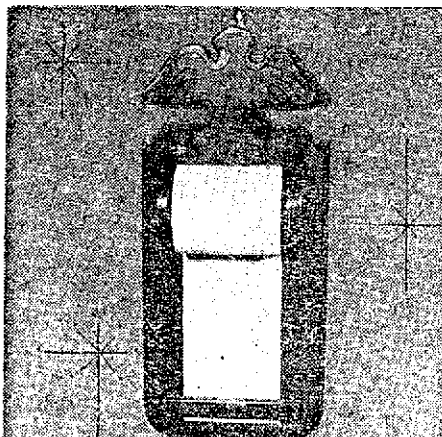
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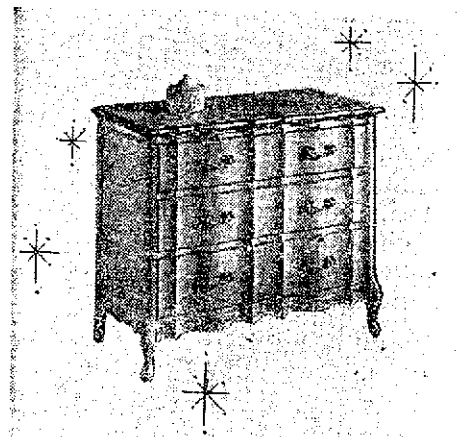
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A gift the entire family can use . . . a lovely Salem finished MEMO PAD with long-lasting rolls of note paper. 6 1/2" wide by 14" long. Use it for the message center for the entire family. Only 5.48 at your favorite maple shops. THE BERKSHIRE HOUSE, 4310 Atlantic Ave.; GA 4-9422. Also in Huntington Park and Santa Ana.



**PROVINCIAL DECORATOR CHESTS** . . . Beautifully finished in Antique White (as shown) or in Cherry or in Ebony finish. Equally attractive in living room, dining room or bedroom as accent pieces. Usually priced at 89.95, they are specially reduced to 59.95 for Christmas. At HERRON'S, 4134 Orange.

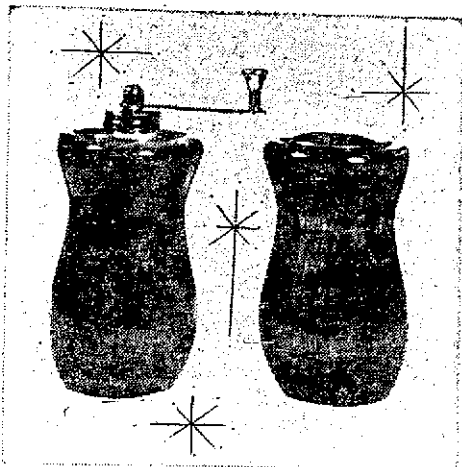




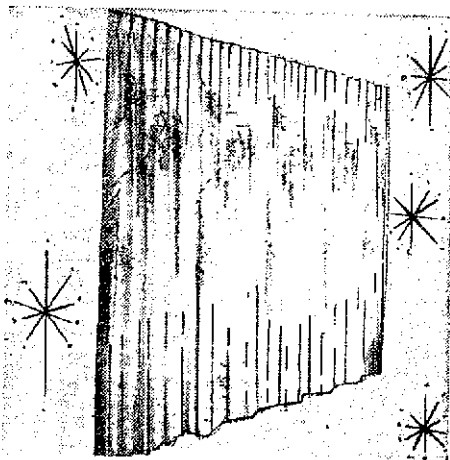
# Southland Show Window



Sunday, December 4, 1960



The perfect gift for Christmas and other occasions . . . solid maple SALT SHAKER and PEPPER MILL SETS. beautifully trimmed, nicely boxed. \$5 values; however, we made an exceptional purchase and offer these sets for \$1.50 (limit 2). Finest materials available. LANE'S MAPLE SHOPPE, 5895 Atlantic Ave. GA 3-7314.



CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES by Willbanks. Imagine your home with lovely new draperies in time for holiday entertaining, and the pleasure and pride you'll enjoy for years to come. Order now for Christmas; we do the entire job. Finest quality, lowest prices and widest selection at WILLBANKS DRAPERY FACTORY-WAREHOUSE, 1879 Freeman, Signal Hill. Appointments GE 4-0901.



A GIFT CERTIFICATE FROM BUNDY'S for your special young man, will be one of the most welcome gifts under the Christmas tree. They come in any size you desire, then let him select from the unusual and distinctive Continental clothing for young men at Bundy's, 1st St. at Pacific. Open Sundays and evenings 'til 10.



IF HER DREAM IS FURS FOR CHRISTMAS . . . make this Christmas an unforgettable thrill for her, give her furs. Frank A. Hill & Sons has a beautiful selection of Jackets, Capes and Stoles to choose her most cherished Christmas gift. Open 9:00 to 5:30 and evenings by appointment. Men, buy a fur for your loved one; we'll hold it and gift wrap it. FRANK A. HILL & SONS, 3316 E. Broadway.



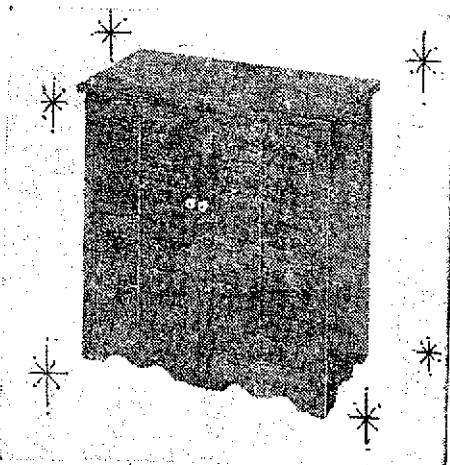
THE GIFT THAT IS NEVER RETURNED—For the best of Holiday Spirits, THE WINE MESS stock of famous brands of Scotch, Bourbon, Rye, and the widest selection of Wines, Bar Accessories, Candles, Cook Books and Gourmet items. Our specialty is Custom Packed Baskets. THE WINE MESS at 1770 E. Broadway, Long Beach, HE 6-8901.



COLONIAL BEDSPREAD by FIELDCREST — In antique white this spread is appropriate in any setting. It is reversible, machine washable, lintless and pre-shrunk. Available in double or twin bed size. Specially priced at only 9.98 at THE LOOM . . . 5019 E. Second St., Belmont Shore, GE 8-4387, and 4284 Atlantic Ave., Bisby Knolls, GA 7-6150.



. . . the gift that's for now and all the years ahead! Give the easiest to play HAMMOND . . . THE CHORD. The organ you can play with just two fingers. The only chord organ with automatic Bass Pedal, Rhythm Bar to give you the Beat, Touch-Response for easier percussion notes. 995.00 finished in walnut (bench extra). Low Monthly Payments. HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIOS of Long Beach, Headquarters—All Models, 2188 Lakewood Blvd., GE 9-0918, Open evenings 'til Christmas.



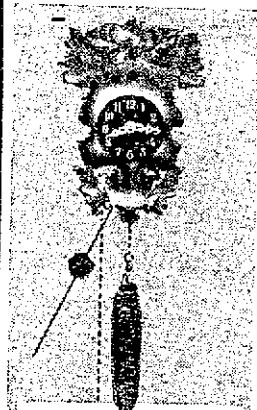
CLOTHES HAMPER in a beautiful Salem finish. Here is Early American craftsmanship of the highest quality. Beautifully designed to grace the home. 26" high, 26" wide, 13" deep. And only 24.88 at the BERKSHIRE HOUSE, your favorite maple shops, 4310 Atlantic Ave., GA 4-5422. Also in Santa Ana and Huntington Park.



HERE IS THE HAPPY ANSWER TO YOUR GIFT PROBLEMS! Give the Southland's favorite family newspaper, the INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM as a Christmas gift this year. Call the Circulation Department, HE 5-1161, Ext. 226, for details or give your gift order to your friendly neighborhood newspaperboy!

# Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach  
Pine Avenue at Fourth



**BLACK FOREST  
Clock  
1.99**

Pendulum Clock with lay-  
ish carvings on richly fin-  
ished two-tone wood.

FINE JEWELRY  
STREET FLOOR

# With a Modern Touch

By Dick Lewis

**T**HOUSANDS of Southland-  
ers whose homes are  
more than five years old are  
adding new beauty to every-  
day living by making the sur-  
rounding outdoor area an in-  
tegral part of the home.

This is done by replacing  
walls with sliding glass  
doors.

Living and dining areas

## Surfing Changes

In Old Hawaii, surfboard  
riding or "he'e nalu" was done  
with thin, flat boards, five to  
seven feet long, or with cigar-  
shaped boards up to 16 feet  
long. These were clumsy, by  
modern standards.

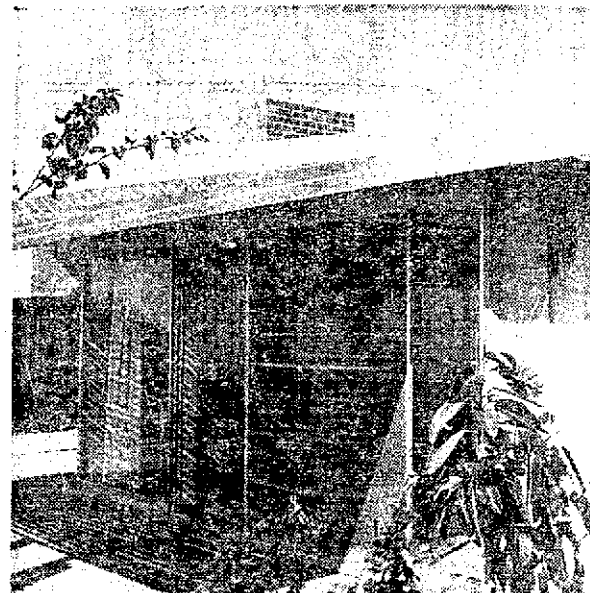
Now Hawaii visitors frolic  
through the surf on light,  
easy-to-handle, fiberglass or  
balsa boards. At Waikiki,  
boards rent for \$1 per hour.  
Surfing instruction averages  
\$3 per hour.

that once were uninteresting  
or cramped have been trans-  
formed into spacious rooms  
with panoramic views. And  
patio areas once inaccessible  
have become a natural ad-  
junct to the living area—sim-  
ply by adding sliding glass  
doors.

Homeowners contem-  
plating this improvement are  
offered these tips by Ador  
Corp., mass producer of alu-  
minum sliding glass doors.

1. Make certain the con-  
tractor is reliable and compe-  
tent. Your best bet is to con-  
tact the Building Contractor's  
Association Remodeling  
Council or the Southern  
California Remodeling Con-  
tractor's Assn.

2. After you have selected  
a contractor, discuss the job  
with him point by point so  
that you have a clear under-  
standing of what will be  
done, quality of products to



Sleek, modern look is added to older homes by instal-  
lation of sliding glass doors, linking interior and patio.

be used, and how much it  
will cost.

3. Be sure the manufac-  
turer and or contractor pro-  
vides a guarantee of his  
work.

4. When the job is com-  
pleted, see that the door is in

plumb, fits perfectly, rolls  
smoothly and quietly. These  
are hallmarks of quality  
doors and workmanship.

5. Remember there is a di-  
rect relationship of price and  
quality. You get what you  
pay for.

**Harold's Furniture Mfg. Proves it Again!**

**Only a FURNITURE FACTORY  
Could Offer Savings Like These!**

**OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 5;  
FRI. till 9 P.M.; OTHER DAYS 8-5**

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS!

## RECLINING and LOUNGE CHAIR SALE!

Choose From Any  
Chair Shown in  
This Ad!  
... and you name  
the color!

One  
Unbelievably  
Low Special  
Price!

**\$69.95**

Convenient  
Terms  
Available

Your choice of beau-  
tiful decorator colors  
in durable Plyhide—  
looks like leather but  
outwears leather by  
miles! Also—Other  
Vinyls and decorator  
fabrics available in  
many styles at no in-  
crease in price!

Order Now  
to insure  
Delivery Before  
Christmas

Val. up to 139.95

Included in This Sale!

Proof again Harold's under-  
sells "discount" houses, re-  
tail furniture stores, and  
"furniture warehouses," sim-  
ply because we are a furni-  
ture factory... you shop  
right on the factory work  
floor!

**\$1**

Holds Any  
Chair on  
Layaway Till  
Christmas  
at This Price!

Ottoman  
\$19.95

**"SEE YOUR FURNITURE MADE  
RIGHT HERE IN OUR FACTORY"**

The public is always welcome to inspect the high  
standards of our Materials and Our Craftsmanship.

# HAROLD'S

FURNITURE MFG. CO.

6640 CHERRY AVE. (2 Doors North of Artesia Blvd.)

Terms Available • Phone ME 4-2134 • Open Sunday 10-5; Fri. 'till  
9 p.m.; Other Days 8-5





# LAKEWOOD CARPETS

**O-O-O! GOOD NEWS**

# FREE DRAPES

**Written Wear Guarantee  
On Every Carpet We Sell!**

**If We Can't  
Guarantee It  
We Won't Sell It!**

\*One Yard of Drapery material, for each yard of Carpet purchased.

**NO MONEY  
TILL  
NEXT YEAR  
BROADLOOM**

**JUST PLAIN  
JUNK** **1<sup>96</sup>** SQ. YD.

**CONTRACT  
CLOSE-OUT**

**TWEEDS  
&  
SOLIDS  
14 ROLLS** **2<sup>93</sup>** SQ. YD.

**ROLL ENDS  
&  
REMNANTS**

**70% OFF**

<b>WOOL AND NYLON</b> 9 ROLLS ONLY <b>100% WOOL BY LEES</b> SAVE UP TO 60%	<b>3<sup>92</sup></b> SQ. YD. <b>5<sup>92</sup></b> SQ. YD.	<b>ALL WOOL WILTON</b> BY MOHAWK - GULISTAN CONTINUOUS FILAMENT <b>NYLON</b> THE MIRACLE FABRIC	<b>4<sup>89</sup></b> SQ. YD. <b>6<sup>93</sup></b> SQ. YD.
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**Your Choice  
of Over 250 Rolls  
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National Brands**

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SPECIAL!**  
SUPER COMMERCIAL  
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COME IN & WE WILL  
WHISPER THE PRICE TO YOU

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FREE BROADLOOM  
BY  
"MOHAWK"  
NO OBLIGATION AT ALL**

**4 Days Only Save up to 70%**

**OPEN**  
**DAILY 'TIL 9 P.M.**  
**SAT. 'TIL 6 P.M.**  
**SUNDAY 'TIL 6 P.M.**

**TOO BUSY TO SHOP? CALL TO 7-7214. Our representative will bring samples to your home, help you select the right color, measure your rooms, and give you a complete and accurate cost estimate.**

**NO MONEY DOWN...3 YEARS TO PAY**

**LAKEWOOD CARPETS**  
16706 Lakewood Blvd. **FIRST SIGNAL NORTH OF ARTESIA BLVD.** Torrey 7-7214

# Snow Family Says 'Good Cheer'



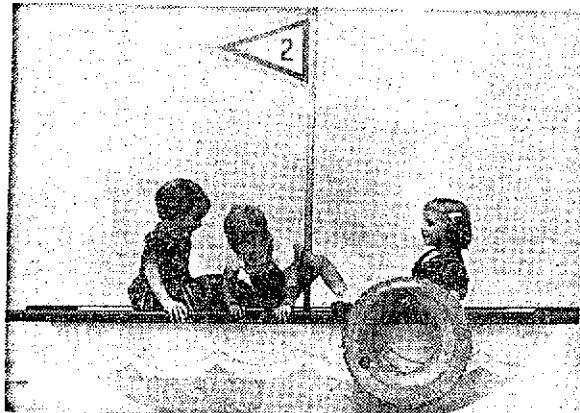
Introducing: Donna Douglas of NBC-TV and a happy, patterned Snow Family.

**D**ECK the halls . . . the yard . . . the roof. Christmas is coming, and here is a rollicking family to help you get into and share the community Christmas spirit. Mr. Snow, head of the family, is more than 5 feet tall; the others in proportion. Because of their bright

colors, this family will show up well at night under the lights. Colors are waterproof. This Snow Family is available in brightly colored patterns, printed and ready to be glued on hardboard or plywood and sawed out. To obtain the units, send currency, check or money

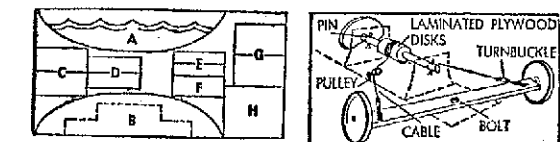
order to Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., 15155 Saticoy St., Van Nuys, Calif., as follows: No. 218, Mr. Snow, \$2; No. 226, Mrs. Snow, \$2; No. 227, Two snow kids, \$2. Or save \$1 and get the whole family, including the dog, for \$5 in the Snow Family Assortment No. C-6.

## HOW TO Make a Boat and a Racer as Quick Gifts for the Kids



**1. MAKE THIS 6-foot-long boat** from one sheet of 3/4-inch plywood. Railings are 7 1/2-foot handrails. Mast is closet rod or old broomstick. Make hooks for life preservers from piece of 1/2-inch dowel and a rubber ball. Pattern for boat sides shown. Rule squares, sketch in cutting lines. Pieces C through H make seating assembly. Start by nailing and gluing risers on floor, then add seats, backs and step in center of floor. Center pieces are: 2 risers (C), 9x20; 2 backs (D), 6x20; 2 step sides (E), 4 1/2x20; step top (F), 8x20; 2 seats (G), 11 1/2x20; floor (H) 20x24.

**2. MAKE 3/4-inch fir plywood "frame"** for racer 66 inches long, 16 inches wide. Mount 10-inch wheel-axle assembly on 2x4s cut 38 1/2 inches long. Attach front axle with a 3/8-inch bolt, about 13 inches back. Backrest is 16x17 1/2 inches, braced by triangular supports. "Hood," a 36-inch long piece of plywood, rests on 14-inch high slatted dashboard and two smaller uprights, cut to fit nearer front. Steering wheel is half circle of 3/4-inch plywood; sketch shows how small cables steer front wheels.



(Copyright, Better Homes and Gardens)

OPEN EVERY DAY 'TIL CHRISTMAS

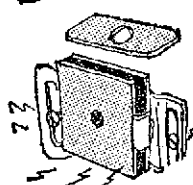
### Decorative Holiday Candles

Enchant your guests with these decorative novelty candles . . . Build 'n Save makes special purchase for your Christmas decorating . . . Ideal for mantel or table setting. Makes a beautiful conversation piece. Choice of red snowball, red Christmas tree, or tall white snow pyramid. Reg. 1.09

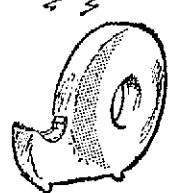


4.99

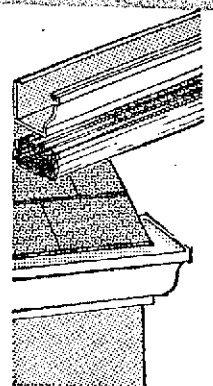
**Magnetic Catches . . .** opens and closes cupboard doors with ease—15-lb. holding power. Reg. 29c, now only 15c



**Scotch Type Tape . . .** ideal for gift wrapping—800' long, 1/2" wide. A real Build 'n Save value, reg. 88c . . . 29c



**Folding Table Legs . . .** black wrought iron with brass ferrules—30" tall. Ideal for card tables—reg. 2.49 each now 1.49

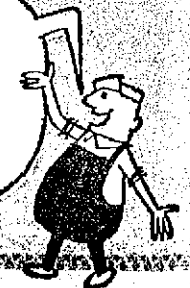


**Galvanized Guttering** Guttering is heavily galvanized to protect against rust and weathering. Easy to install, cuts easily with snips or hacksaw. Installs with slip connectors. 10-ft. lengths. Elsewhere 1.09, here 95c

**Galvanized Pipe** Put in your own sprinkling systems and plumbing at big savings! Build 'n Save carries complete line of pipe and fittings. 3/4"—21 ft. lengths, ft. 14c 1/2"—21 ft. long, ft. 11c

NOW OPEN EVERY DAY UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Weekdays noon to 9 Sat. & Sun. 9 to 6



Make **BUILD 'n SAVE** Your Christmas Headquarters

# 36" WALKING DOLL!

\$9.95

REG. 24.95

As big as a 3-year-old girl, with a sweet impish face, choice of hair shades. Perfect for "little mothers" 4 to 10 years old. Made of lightweight indestructible plastic, she has sleeping eyes, and her hair can be washed and set. Comes attractively dressed, complete with dress, shoes and socks. Your little girl will make this doll her constant companion! Unbelievably priced at Build 'n Save, for only

Sale Starts Today—Continues thru Wed., Dec. 8

### Perfect Gift . . . Silly Putty

Every child loves Silly Putty . . . bounce it . . . stretch it . . . break it . . . it's fun! Make funny faces with transfer comics. Christmas time special at Build 'n Save.

Now at Build 'n Save, reg. 89c, only 55c

### Kids' Toy Blocks

Kids will get a big kick out of these building blocks of Ponderosa pine. Ideal for garages, houses, forts, roads. 1 1/2"x2 1/2"x5 1/2"

Conveniently sacked for Christmas giving. 1.39

### Wilson Basketball

Lots of fun in store for the boy who gets this regulation scuff-proof weather-proof Wilson basketball . . . Shop Build 'n Save for all your Christmas toy gift giving.

Regular 4.99, specially priced at 3.99

### Ready-to-Paint Toy Boxes

A perfect gift for every boy and girl . . . keep all those new toys in it! Made in our own cabinet shop from 3/4" Douglas Fir plywood. They're sanded, ready-to-paint. 17"x36"x16" deep. A work saver for every mother!

Build 'n Save big special Christmas value 9.95

### Christmas Cut-Out Plywood

Just in time for Christmas decorating, big savings on 3/4" plywood . . . perfect for making those outdoor cutouts. You can get your cut-out patterns at Build 'n Save, too.

Big sheet, 4'x8', special price 2.79

### Motorized Color Wheel

Bathe your Christmas tree, garden or patio in gorgeous changing colors of light at night. Motor rotates color wheel of four colors.

Reg. 9.95, at Build 'n Save, only 6.95

### Discount on G.E. Lights

Be your own purchasing agent when you buy light bulbs and get the 32% discount.

At Build 'n Save, buy 10.00 worth, pay only 6.79

### All-Purpose Floodlights

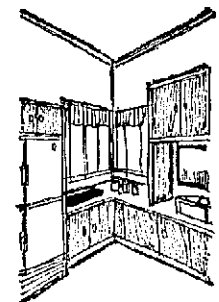
Use these handy portable floodlights to spotlight the beauty of your outdoor decorations, garden or patio. Comes with rubber grips . . . clamps anywhere. Includes cord.

Reg. 2.15. Special, only 1.99

### Treat Your Family to a New Kitchen

Start your kitchen remodeling today . . . with a sparkling new Roper 4-burner top No. 900 and glass door oven No. 615. Your choice of exciting colors: petal pink, turquoise green, canary yellow. Build 'n Save will give you a credit of \$45.00 against your new kitchen order.

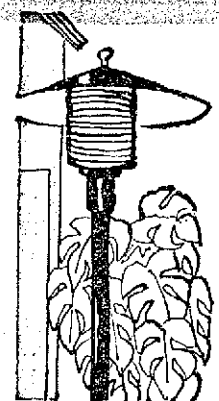
Complete with cabinet and all hook-up materials. 295.95



### Outdoor Post Lantern with Post

This beautiful Virden light fixture welcomes your guests . . . Made of aluminum, finished in black and brass trim, it's over-all length is 99", with 13" diameter shade. Model SP7805, complete with 2" post.

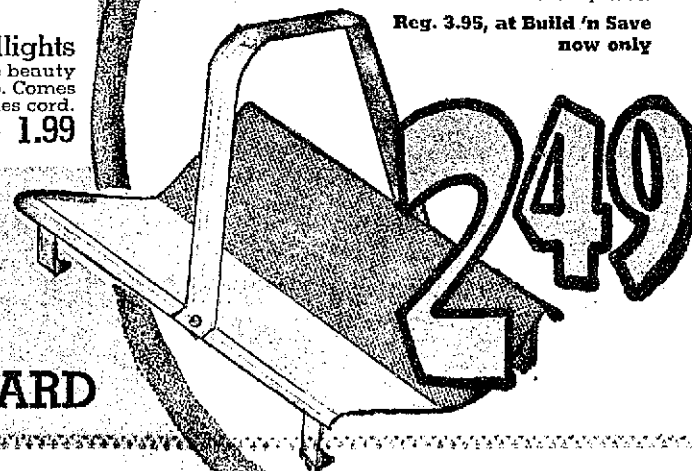
Reg. 12.95, now 8.99



### Wrought Iron Fire Wood Basket

Big special purchase! A beautiful addition to your fireplace decor. Made of heavy metal in sleek modern designs . . . finished in flat black enamel . . . with easy to carry handle . . . 20" long, 15" wide. While they last!

Reg. 3.95, at Build 'n Save now only



# BUILD 'n SAVE

## WORLD'S MOST EXCITING LUMBERYARD

4007 Paramount Blvd. at Carson — Lakewood — WA 1-8461

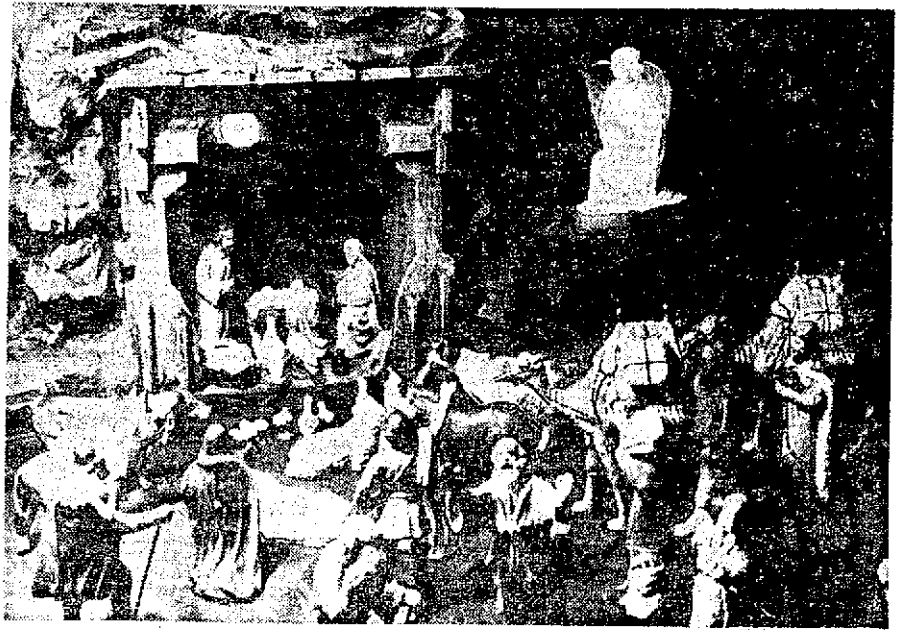
2.49





Arrangement of a simple Nativity scene by the author. Cotton batting, twigs, figurines are the ingredients.

# Accent on a Manger Scene



—Photo by Inman Co.

Manger scenes depict the true meaning of Christmas observance. Start with a few figurines and add to them each year. The scene above is by Dorothy G. Miller.

**ART CHRISTMAS GIFTS**  
FROM  
**FIERCE Bros. PAINT & ART CO.**  
**341 LONG BEACH BOULEVARD**  
Open Evenings Till 9 P.M.  
Starting Dec. 9 thru 23  
HE 5-1191

By Maymie R. Krythe

SINCE Christmas is the "Birthday of the King" and the REAL reason for celebrating on Dec. 25, why not make the manger the central theme, when planning your holiday decorations?

We've gradually adopted Yuletide traditions from all over the world and replicas of the Holy Family, as the

scene appeared in Bethlehem, have become more popular each year.

For these inspiring nativity groups we are indebted to "The Little Brother of Mankind," the beloved St. Francis of Assisi, Italy. Back in the

13th century he wanted his parishioners to understand the circumstances associated with the coming of the Holy Infant. Finally, with the help of a friendly nobleman, he conceived a new way of doing this.

IN A GROTTO, at the small town of Greccio, with the consent of church officials, St. Francis arranged a representation of that first Christmas, using live persons and real animals to make it truly realistic.

At Christmas, the attendants, who had come from the surrounding countryside, rejoiced at the beautiful sight and joined with the Father in caroling around the manger. He told them in simple language the story of the Christ Child's birth. This service was a wonderful experience for the simple folk; for the first time, through the Saint's representation of the stable at Bethlehem, they understood the story.

Next year the event was repeated. Soon the idea spread through Italy, then to other lands, and finally across the sea to America. The Moravians who fled from their home in the Old World to gain religious freedom brought this beautiful tradition with them. In addition to showing figures of the Child, Mary, Joseph, the shepherds and the Wise Men, the Moravians created elaborate winter scenes with farms, villages, people, etc., called the PUTZ (or Bethlehem).

IN MAKING THE manger the central theme, many families start with a few figurines and gradually add others each year.

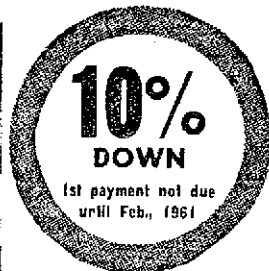
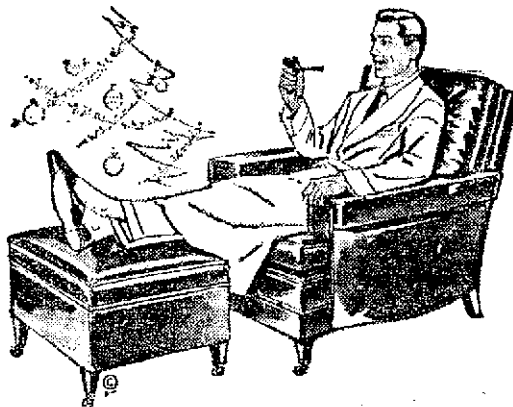
On a mantel or table, spread with cotton batting, you place a simple stable, which you can buy or make, adding some small branches or twigs at the side. Then you place your figures in proper positions; it is effective to have a small electric light, hidden from view, which lights up Mary, Joseph and the Child. This light naturally attracts the eyes of all who enter the room; in this way you make the nativity scene the central idea and impress all who see it with the most important reason for our Christmas festivities.

## HOUSE OF NAUGAHYDE

**SAVE \$25** ON ANY SOFA  
**SAVE \$10** ON ANY CLUB CHAIR  
HIDE-A-BED SECTIONAL  
MAKE THAT MAN HAPPY FOR CHRISTMAS

LAST DAYS

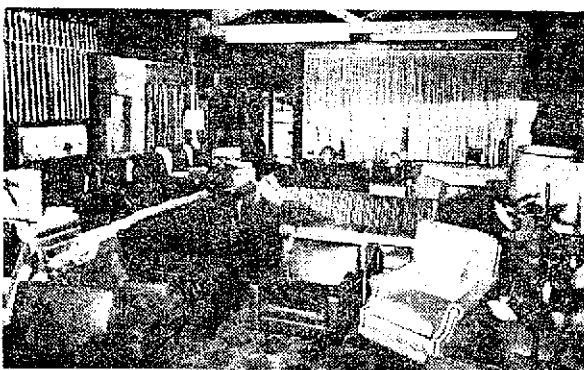
Guaranteed Christmas Delivery!



**NEW FURNITURE OR REUPHOLSTERY**

Select From California's Largest Stock of Comfortable Lounge Chairs Upholstered in This Miracle Fabric

Soilproof, Stainproof, Childproof



JUST A PORTION OF OUR HUGE STOCK

DURING THIS SALE  
FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE  
**OPEN EVERY EVENING  
TILL 9 P.M.**  
(SATURDAYS TILL 6 P.M.)

**Sundays 1 to 5 P.M.**

**LONG BEACH UPHOLSTERY**  
U.S. INSIST ON **Naugahyde** VINYL FABRIC

**3434 ATLANTIC AT WARDLOW**  
GARfield 7-8696

# Master Violin Maker

(Continued from Page 8)

out. "When I began making violins each one had to meet the exact standards of good

craftsmanship or I tore it down again. Now I have learned enough about building stringed instruments so that it is no longer necessary

to tear one down because it is inadequate."

According to Roberds, most master violin makers follow one of two distinct schools in the creation of their instruments—the Guarnerius School or that of Stradivari. Stradivari, most fa-

mous violin maker of all time, built about 1,000 violins during his 93 years and more than 500 of these are still in existence and use. His instruments are unrivaled for elegance of form, beauty of workmanship and tonal qualities. Guarneri's violins are

more remarkable for power and brilliance of tone than beauty.

## STAMP COLLECTORS

Everything You Need  
W. SCHMIDT Expert Dealer  
30 Years at Same Location

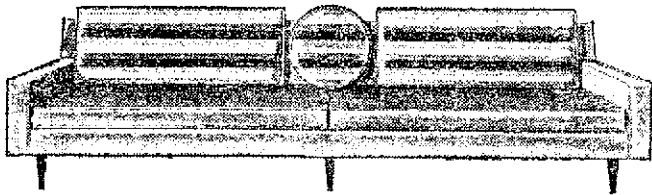
## ARCADE STAMP STORE

31 Jergins Arcade Near Rainbow Pier  
Long Beach 2, Calif. Ph. HE 2-2244

Sunday, December 4, 1960

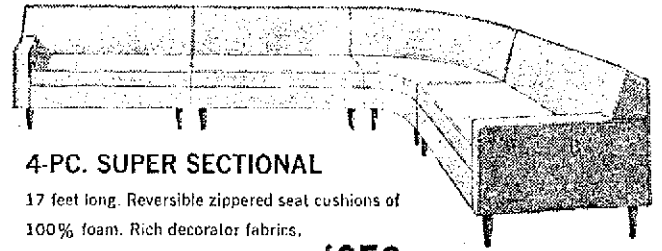
# Rose Van Horn's SALE of the YEAR

Fine contemporary pieces made-to-order for Rose Van Horn by leading manufacturers. Our BUY DIRECT policy permits custom quality at below-discount prices, effective in all Rose Van Horn stores.



### HUGE 96-INCH PILLOW BACK SOFA

A contemporary classic that combines style, fine construction and luxurious comfort. 100% foam cushions, loose pillow backs. Choice of exclusive fabrics. You'd expect to pay \$250. **ON SALE \$130**



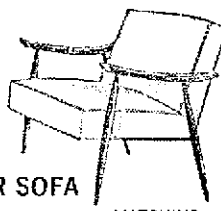
### 4-PC. SUPER SECTIONAL

17 feet long. Reversible zippered seat cushions of 100% foam. Rich decorator fabrics. A huge value at this special price. You'd expect to pay \$400 **ON SALE \$250**

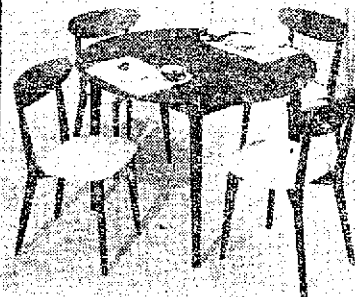


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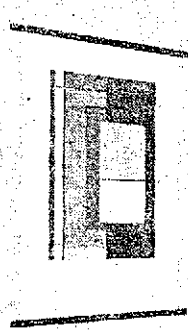
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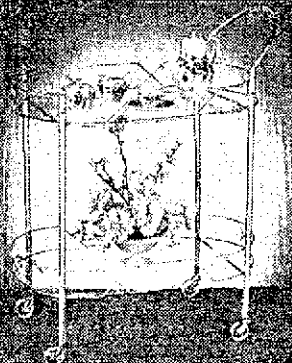
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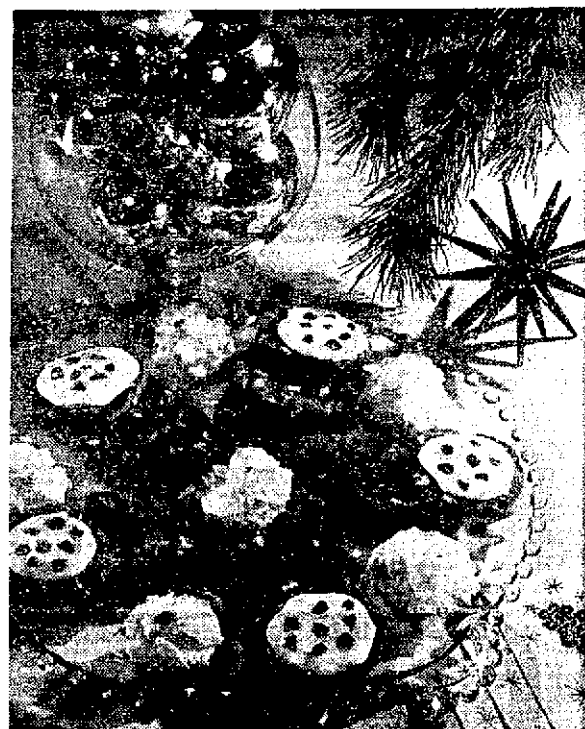
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## FOOD

# Mixes for Cookies



Icebox cookies are easy to prepare and give an abundance in recipes below. Part of the fun is in the wide variety.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

**D**ON'T let holiday baking get you down. Seek the help of easy-to-use cookie mixes. For variety, it's more fun when you add little extras.

Following are two recipes using the brownie mix, and several which are made from "scratch."

**Sliced Cherry Brownie Icebox Cookies**

- 1 pkg. brownie mix
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1/4 cup chopped cherries

Heat oven to 375 degrees (quick mod.). Add egg, nuts and cherries to mix. Blend with hands adding a few drops water, if necessary. Press and make into long 2" square or round roll. Slice 1/8" thick. Bake about 5 min. on ungreased baking sheet. Cool slightly before removing from pan. Makes about 4 dozen.

**Rum Macaroons**

Prepare macaroons as directed on coconut macaroon mix pkg.—except use 1/2 cup hot water minus 1 tbsp. Add 1 tbsp. rum extract. Mix and bake cookies as directed. Makes 24.

**Maple Sugar Cookies**  
1 cup shortening

- 2 cups maple sugar, sifted
- 4 eggs, beaten
- 1 teaspoon lemon extract
- 2 tablespoon milk
- 5 cups cake flour
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 5 teaspoons baking powder

Maple sugar

Cream shortening and add sugar which has been rolled for sifting and cream together well. Add eggs, lemon extract, milk, then part of the flour which has been sifted with salt and baking powder. Beat well and add remaining dry ingredients. Drop by teaspoons onto a greased cookie sheet. Flatten with a fork or glass. Sprinkle with maple sugar. Bake at 350 degrees F. 12 minutes. Makes 96 2-inch cookies.

If maple sugar is not available use brown sugar and add 1/2 teaspoons of maple flavoring.

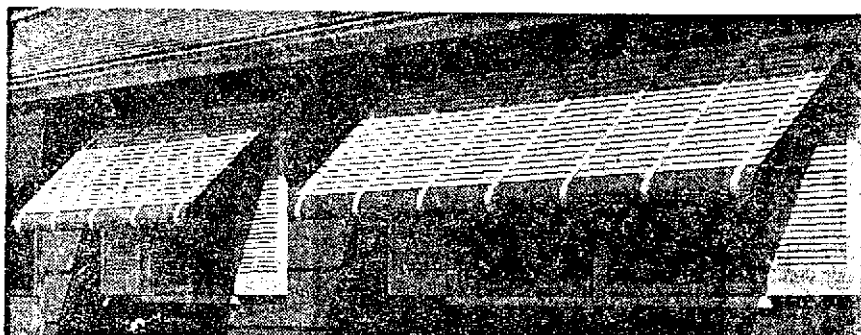
**Peppermint Spread**

- 1 cup confectioners' sugar
- Small amount milk
- 1/4 teaspoon peppermint flavoring

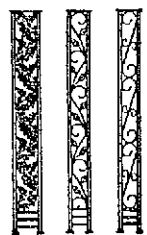
Blend sugar and paste ingredients with only enough liquid so that the mixture just spreads. Add flavoring.

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# He Had His Own Version

DICK and Carol had come with their parents to spend the Christmas holidays with their grandparents. Dick was 2½ years old; Carol 6. They attended Sunday School and, because it was

strange to him, and because he was shy, Dick visited Carol's class. When they came home their mother said to Dick, "What did you do at Sunday School?" He replied, "We sang."

"What did you sing?" she asked. "Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer." "Are you sure?" she persisted. "Yes I'm sure." Then she asked Carol, "What did you do at Sunday School?" Carol also replied, "We sang."

Then the same question, "What did you sing?" Carol answered, "Away in a Manger." "But Dick said he sang Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer." Without a moment's hesitation Carol replied, "He did, but the rest of us were singing 'Away in a Manger.'" — GRACE WOODRUFF.

# Santa Likes Taste Sacks

By Ruth C. Ikerman

ONE of the nicest treats of the holiday season is the fun of tasting something cooked in the kitchen of a member of the family or a friend or neighbor. Samples of precious recipes can be packaged easily and inexpensively by the use of the silver foil bags in which frozen food often comes from the markets.

Let the children have fun decorating these sacks by cutting out pictures from magazines and pasting them over the printed matter on the sacks. The choices for decoration may range from puppies to airplanes, but the pictures with bright red, brilliant blue, or clear green give effective contrast against the silver foil.

Transparent tape is good to affix the pictures to the foil. Typical Christmas seals add seasonal atmosphere. Make a tag for the top of the sack by tracing around a tiny figure of Santa Claus. This can be cut from an old Christmas card, or sometimes is found on a box containing holiday cookies or candies. Make Santa from red construction paper, or white wrapping paper colored with red crayola.

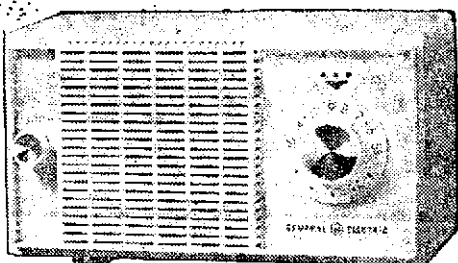
Print with white crayola the words "Taste Sack" which will give a clue to the contents of the bag. Carefully wrap "bites" of favorite holiday foods produced in the family kitchen. Each sack from each home will be different, depending on food preferences and budget.

ONE SACK especially enjoyed at our house contained two slices of fruit cake, wrapped in foil, making an oblong package at the top of the sack. Below were a number of round foil balls, which, when opened, disclosed sugared walnuts and candied orange peel.

The square foil pieces camouflaged chocolate and brown sugar fudge. Circular packages contained cookies. A triangular package held a cookie shaped like a Christmas tree and covered with colored candies.

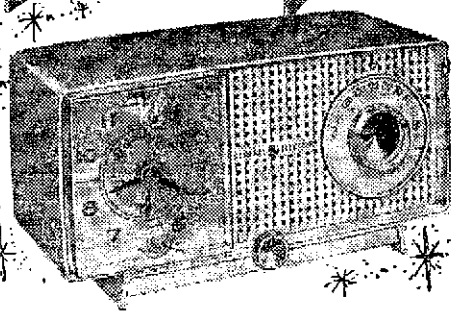
All the fun of reaching into a grab bag to come up with some mystery prize is duplicated in opening these packages. Total financial cost is less than many types of gifts, since it involves sharing from the foods being prepared for family use. The pleasure of tasting different recipes makes a cherished project of the holiday taste sack.

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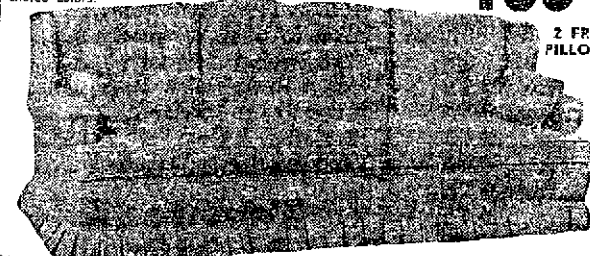
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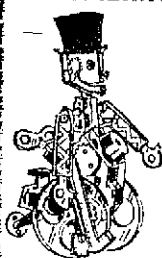
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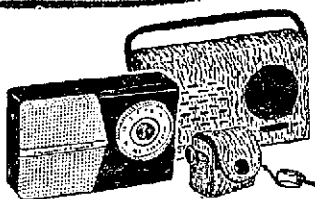
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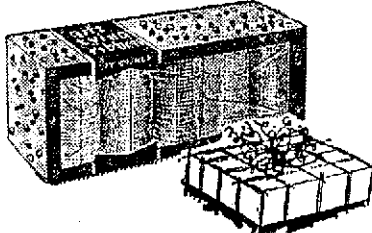
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**\$4.98 VALUE!**  
**12-CUP**  
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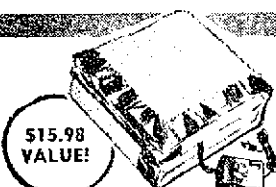
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<b>HAWTHORNE</b> (Southwest Bay Area) .... DS 5-8334	<b>VISALIA</b> ..... RE 4-6050	<b>PORTERVILLE</b> ... SU 4-4208

**Catalina SWIMMING POOL COMPANY**  
THROUGHOUT CALIFORNIA — QUALITY IS OUR TRADITION



Photo by Roger Coar

Harry Francis chats with a group of children in foyer of the Crest Theater prior to a Saturday kids' matinee.

## 'Saturday Sitters'

By Vera Williams

**"SATURDAY** afternoon baby sitters."

That's what Harry Francis, manager of the Crest Theater, 4275 Atlantic Ave., cheerfully calls himself and his staff.

For years, the Crest has had "kid shows" from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Saturdays, geared to youngsters under 12. Adults are admitted only if they accompany children. Teenagers are excluded.

"Teen agers want to neck," Francis explains.

The youngsters see such films as Tarzan, Johnny Wayne, Bob Hope pictures and cartoons. There always is a birthday party. A big sheet cake is brought on stage, cut, and children who have had a birthday that week are invited to come to the stage and claim a piece of cake.

"THE LITTLE FOLKS always tell us the truth," says Francis. "If a youngster under 10 tells you he had a birthday that week, you know he did. If he is over 10, he possibly may fib a little, but there always is enough cake anyway."

They have talent shows, community singing, prizes. The children are their own judges, deciding by applause.

On Halloween they have two "horror" pictures—the only time scary pictures are shown. They are invited to come in costume, with prizes for the ugliest, the most weird, the most imaginative and other classifications.

Children are permitted to use the theater phone, free, during and after the kid shows.

"They always have spent their money on candy . . . Johnny wants to tell his Mama to come and get Mary

because she is sleepy . . . They want to call their parents to ask them to come and get them after the show, and so it goes."

For all the merriment, there is strict discipline at the kid shows—no running, no horse-play.

"We have to be sure they don't get hurt."

**HOUSE LIGHTS** are on — not bright, but definitely on — during shows.

If a youngster gets out of line, Francis takes him into his office and talks to him. If that doesn't work, the youngster is sent home. His parents may come to the theater and get a refund on his ticket. That gives management a chance to tell them what happened.

"Parents never think their children are wrong."

The theater's biggest scare came one time when an 11-year-old boy flipped burning matches into the crowd of children.

**FRANCIS COLLARED** the firebug, and telephoned his mother. She was unimpressed.

"I can't let you get by with this," Francis firmly told the boy. "too many people were endangered. You must learn better."

Francis turned the case over to the Juvenile Department. The Fire Prevention Bureau also took a hand in the boy's re-education.

Children may play tag in front of the theater while they wait for transportation home, but they must not run into the street.

And they are not permitted to accept anything—even a candy bar—from a stranger.

# CARENS

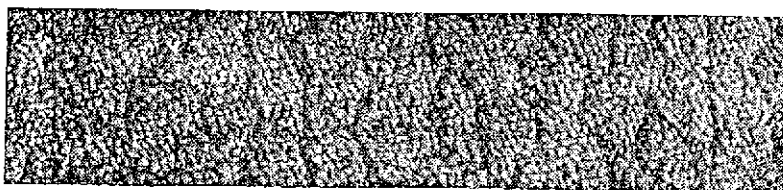
## CARPETS

The Largest Quality Carpet Specialty Store in the Area

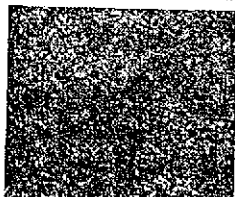
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Come in this weekend for truly outstanding values. There is time to make the perfect selection from one of our 900 carpet items, and have your home dressed up for the holidays. Our offerings are lower than so called discount prices.

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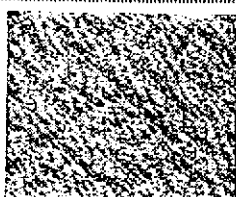


While our present stock lasts of this **8.99** quality continuous filament nylon, at **8.99** SQ. YD. Installed  
Caren's low, low, price.



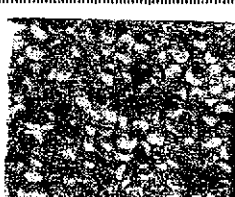
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Monday Through Friday, 10 to 9  
Saturday 10 to 6, Sunday 12 to 6

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BEAUTIFUL HOMES: Southland takes its readers into a different attractive Long Beach area home each week.

**Arnold E. Hagen**  
**INFORMATION**  
**"FREE"**

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

**INFORMATIVE BOOK-LETS:** How to Bring Out the Natural Beauty of Wood, A Scuff-Resistant Floor Finish, Flecto Seal-In.

The Flecto Co., Inc., Dept. IF, Box 84, Station A, Berkeley 2, Calif.

**BROOKS AUDIO PHOTO COURSES:** This brochure tells how you can improve your pictures quickly by easy listening. Start picture improvement now.

Brooks Institute of Photography, Dept. IF, 2188 Alston Rd., Santa Barbara, Calif.

**CHECK LIST OF PUBLICATIONS:** CED is composed of 200 businessmen and scholars who, working together, conduct research and formulate policy recommendations on major economic issues, and promote education on the operation of the American economy. Many free and inexpensive booklets listed in this catalog.

Committee for Economic Development, Dept. IF, 711 5th Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

**THE BEST WESTERN TRAVEL GUIDE:** This 104-page guide covers 25,000 miles of principally traveled highways in the 26 western states, and points in Canada. Shows miles between towns and total mileage between larger cities.

Western Motels, Inc., Dept. IF, 4217-A E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach 3, Calif.

**KODAK BOOKS AND GUIDES:** The publications described in this booklet have been skillfully written by experts in their respective fields of photography. These publications consist of completely up-to-date information on both general and specific photographic subjects.

Eastman Kodak Co., Dept. IF, Rochester 4, N. Y.

**HIGH FIDELITY STEREO-PHONIC INFORMATION** — Catalogs: Stereophonic high fidelity, the new stereophonic citation kit line.

Harman-Kardon, Inc., Dept. IF, Westbury, N. Y.

**HEARING AIDS . . . INFORMATION:** How to protect your hearing, background information on hearing aids.

Zenith Sales Corp., Dept. IF, 6001 Dickens Ave., Chicago 39, Ill.

**ZEBCO CATALOG:** This colorful catalog contains information about fishing reels and rods. Many illustrations and facts.

Zebco Co., Dept. IF, 1131 E. Easton St., P.O. Box 270, Tulsa 1, Okla.

THE MOST UNIQUE STEREO SOUND STUDIO IN THE WEST

were you  
**REALLY**  
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We're sure you would not . . . be sure phonographs are so obsolete we don't ever stock 'em anymore!

**COME IN AND HEAR WHY  
 THE BIG CHANGE IS TO . . .  
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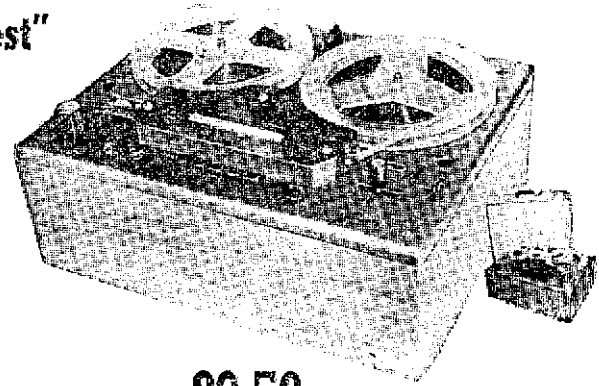
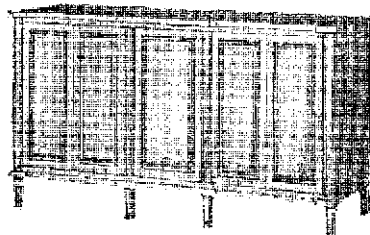
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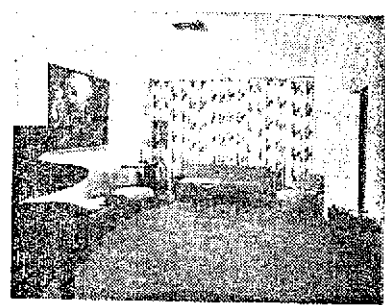


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here at Barcus you are welcome to *listen and listen to over 1000 different stereo tapes . . . select from the "world's finest" stereo-high fidelity equipment, speakers, cabinets, etc.*



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(Continued from Page 9)

About 1900, after gathering of abalone on shore was no longer profitable, the Japanese came into the industry, introduced diving suits, and the fishery moved into deeper waters. This continued until the outbreak of World War II when the Japanese were no longer permitted to dive. As the demand for this tasty seafood was still on the increase, local fishermen and skin divers moved into the field and today they are the major suppliers.

IN ADDITION to man, other enemies of the abalone are the moray eel that is especially fond of abalone steak and no doubt consumes large numbers of the defenseless mollusks. The moray eel stalks the abalone at night when he is moving about, feeding and is off guard. The eel quickly flips the abalone on his back and dines off the half-shell.

Sea otters also are known to include abalone in their varied diet. They somehow manage to pry the abalone away from its rock anchorage and many experts believe they pound the mollusk with a rock, for a large piece of shell is always broken off when the sea otter surfaces with his dinner.

Certain fish also covet the snail delicacy and commercial "ab" divers tell how swarms of fish often follow them around waiting for an abalone to be dropped. Sheephead, kelp bass, and others will actually come up and eat the abalones right out of the diver's bag if he doesn't guard his catch.

CALIFORNIANS HAVE the edge on the rest of the nation's seafood lovers in respect to abalones. There aren't enough to permit wholesale exploitation and export from the state is prohibited by law.

But there are plenty of abalones for the home and restaurant tables of the Golden State and many a skindiver and his buddies have enjoyed abalone a la rock—that is, cooked plain on the surface of a hot rock with an open fire of driftwood along some craggy shore. Coffee or a bit of "Old Hul Rock" usually precedes such amateur gourmet delights, just to get the chill of the sea out of the diver's bones.

Most popular method of serving abalone: After taking your abalone from the ocean and pounding, or buying already processed from the market, let set overnight. The following day take the juice that has settled in the pan and mix with egg batter. Dip the abalones in the egg batter and then in cracker or bread crumbs. Never use flour as the abalone cooks before the flour and the steaks will have a doughy taste. The breaded steak is then fried in deep fat—375 degrees—for 30 to 40 seconds per side, depending on thickness.

**ABALONE BURGERS:** Pound the abalone and put through meat grinder mixing in a little onion and season-

ings to suit your taste. Make patties and serve as you would a hamburger.

**ABALONE CHOWDER:** Make up your favorite clam chowder recipe but substitute pounded cubed abalone for the clams.

**ABALONE CREAMED:** One and one-half cupfuls of abalone that has been pounded, cooked and flaked. Make a white sauce by heating 2 tablespoons of butter in a

sauce pan. Stir until bubbling, add 2 tablespoons of flour which has been seasoned with one-fourth teaspoon of salt and one-eighth teaspoon of pepper, stir until blended with butter. Heat one cupful of milk and pour gradually over butter and flour. Stir until smooth and creamy. Mix this sauce with one raw egg yolk. Hard boil one egg. Stir sliced white of egg into mixture, pour on toast and sprinkle with grated egg yolk.

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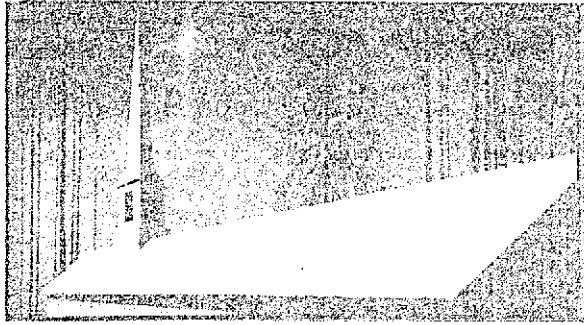
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4563 HACKETT 2621-D E. 47TH ST.

## Hearth and Home

Southland Magazine takes you into a different Long Beach home each week to see new ideas in beauty, efficiency and economy.

# Cards Express Biblical Yuletide



Eyvind Earle's "The Steeple and the Star" has the cold, yet exciting flare of Yule season.

LOOKING at Christmas card interpretations of the Nativity story gives realization of how much alive is the true spirit of Christmas even in this so-called commercial age. Individual expressions of Christmas are presented by the American Artists Group as their members, despite varying backgrounds, draw their inspiration anew from the Gospels according to St. Matthew and St. Luke.

The Christmas Story begins as in the darkness of the Holy

Night, all alone, Mary and Joseph approach a stark, white-walled city in an Eastern desert whose towers glow with gold and royal blue and purple. This is, of course, the Holy City of Bethlehem seen from a distance as portrayed by Eyvind Earle. Yet, the same West Coast artist has illuminated the same journey in still another aspect—enhaloed in gold and richly caparisoned, Mary and Joseph are formally welcomed and accompanied on their pilgrimage by magnificently robed angels.

THE NATIVITY itself has always attracted the talents of many painters. Under a velvet tropical sky, William E. Pajaud Jr. has the oasis palm trees swaying over the humble hut aglow with light as the Child is adored.

In contrast, snow is just outside the little stable where, by candlelight, Lauren Ford in a delicate line and watercolor sketch has Mary and Joseph and angels and the peaceful domestic animals all venerating the Holy Child asleep in His rocker cradle.

Fritz Kredel depicts an utterly humble Holy Family while traveling but the entire card is illuminated by the delicate scrollwork reminiscent of old manuscripts. Equally simple, yet burning

with the intensity of its modern color, Jan Gary proves the Gospel meaning is still alive today.

NOT DIRECTLY relating the Biblical story but expressive of the great themes that arose from the immortal tale, William L. Steinel creates a remote cathedral on a hilltop ablaze with all the colors of the spectrum under a mysterious heaven flashing with beautiful prisms of dark light. Grant Reynard's homely country church shines its welcoming light over the snowy hills of an American Christmas for equal emotional depth. Other artists contribute magnificently to the general religious card theme.

Eagerly to reaffirm the love and God will personified by the Child in the Bethlehem manger is prompting more people than ever to select religious Christmas cards this year. Just as our contemporary artists draw inspiration from the Christmas story so do increasing numbers look for a personal, yet artistic, expression of their faith.

## Canine Window

LIKE YOU, your dog wants to see what's going on in the neighborhood. So, if his yard is walled in, make a "canine window" for him. It may help to cut down on his barking—for which neighbors will be grateful.

Proof that your pet will like his canine window, will be found in the hours he'll sit watching the activity. So, let him see things from a dog's viewpoint!

Many dog owners work small openings into gate designs in order that their pets may have a look at the outside world. One householder with an enclosure atop his garage has left a barred aperture in the otherwise solid railing so that his dog can climb the stairs and see the neighborhood from a bird's-eye vantage point.

ALAN W. FARRANT



Window for Fido

**SIGNAL SHOWER DOOR**  
1831 Harbor Ave., L.B.  
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**6-9440**

**SHOWER AND TUB ENCLOSURES**  
Custom Built for Your Home. Repairing of All Makes. Honest Estimates. No Salesman. Deal Only With Owner.

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NEW SINGLE HANDLE FAUCET IN YOUR KITCHEN  
new homes or old  
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**TO MAKE THIS SCENE COME TRUE! FIREPLACE**  
Built In by Christmas

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- PAYMENTS LOW AS 10¢ per mo.
- CHOICE OF MATERIALS

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BEDROOM 12'x14'	37.34 per mo.
FAMILY ROOM 15'x20'	42.41 per mo.
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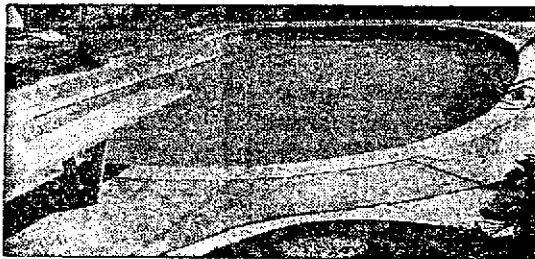


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builds a better pool...

LONG BEACH OFFICE  
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SPECIAL!

**GLASS**  
TUB ENCLOSURE

SAVE 50%!

REGULAR \$75. VALUE  
**39.50**  
INSTALLED

NO MONEY DOWN—\$1. A WEEK

GLASS ENCLOSURE  
that fits any 5-foot tub.  
ALUMINUM FRAMES.  
WON'T RUST—WON'T LEAK.  
Open ends and fillers extra.  
Shatterproof material in  
required areas extra.

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CALL COLLECT **24**  
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All surfaces alcohol, burn and stain  
resistant. Winged back rest lifts to  
reveal pillow and storage compart-  
ments. Choice of fabrics and color.  
Beds have lock tapered rollers for  
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Designed to make double use  
of your Din, Boys' and Sew-  
ing Rooms. Full size twin  
box spring and mattress, with  
reinforced edges, make up a  
comfortable divan by day  
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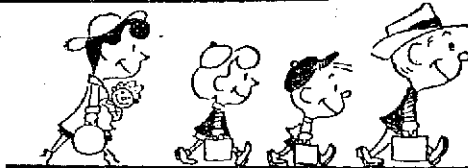
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Styled to make the utmost of  
smaller rooms and to fit long  
and short wall areas (min.  
of 72 inches on short wall).  
Recessed divan section pulls  
out to afford a full length  
bed for sleeping. Makes that  
extra room into a dual pur-  
pose room.

Licensed Under Patent Numbers  
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## TRAVEL AND RESORTS



GOING PLACES

With the Sloanes

WHEN WE hear all this  
talk about saving money  
on a trip to Europe, we some-  
times think it is overdone.

In no area of planning a  
tour is the game more useless  
than in choosing hotels. Noth-  
ing can add more to the pleas-  
ure of your visit than staying  
at fine hotels, and nothing  
detracts more than having to  
put up at dreary second-  
raters.

People who have traveled  
extensively on this continent  
know that with the exception  
of a few elegant, distinctive  
resorts, American hotels are  
cut and operated from pretty  
much the same pattern—neat,  
well-plumbed, efficient at  
their best, cold and disinter-  
ested at their worst, with all  
the qualities encompassed in  
a pretty narrow range.

IN EUROPE, hotels exist  
in an entirely different spec-  
trum. They are graded by the  
governments according to  
their facilities, from flea bags  
on up through the formidable  
sounding designation of  
deluxe.

The rates at deluxe houses  
usually range from \$15 to  
\$25 a day for two people in-  
cluding continental breakfast  
and service. The service  
charge covers doorman, bag-  
gage delivery, maid service  
and room service tip (and  
they really do), meaning that  
if you had to shell out those  
charges yourself the room  
would cost perhaps \$5 a day  
less.

That \$15 figure is about \$5  
a day more than the average  
transatlantic visitor thinks he  
wants to pay; cheaper hotels  
are likely to be unsatisfactory  
by our standards of comfort.

Thus on one of those 17-  
day excursions so popular  
right now, the difference in  
the overall budget would be  
about \$75, considering that  
one night is usually spent on  
the plane and you're home  
on the 17th day.

For that \$75 difference you  
can have a major experience  
of your trip at least as excit-  
ing as anything else you do.

IN EUROPE innkeeping is  
an art and a profession, and  
on no level is it so exempli-  
fied as in the deluxe class  
hotel. Guests checking into a  
deluxe hotel for the first time  
are usually overwhelmed by  
how seriously the help take  
their jobs.

Without servility, the door-  
man smiles, bows and tips his  
hat; a retinue of immaculately  
uniformed personnel scurries  
about seeing after baggage,  
helping you with your hand  
parcels or just standing at  
attention awaiting your  
pleasure; a receptionist in  
striped pants greets you  
warmly and personally ushers  
you to your room and shows  
you how everything works.

Your room is a symphony  
of comfort and convenience.  
Next to the bed is a battery  
of buttons: one summons a  
maid, another a porter, the  
third a room service waiter.  
And when you press one, by  
golly, you'd better start mov-  
ing toward the door because  
they'll be there on winged  
feet by the time you open it.

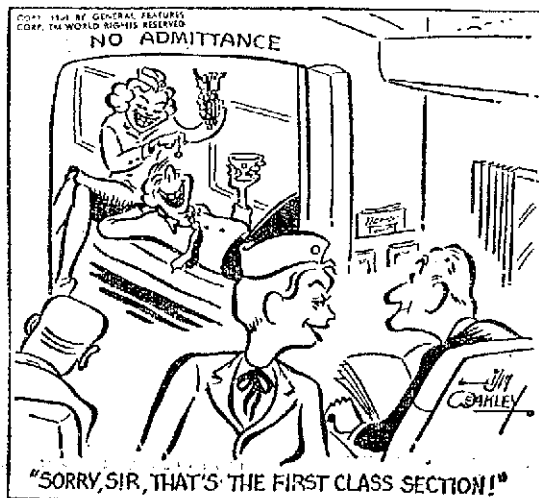
The bathroom is what  
throws everybody. There may  
be a telephone in it, a self-  
illuminating shaving mirror  
and always a cord for calling  
the maid in case you want  
her while you're in the tub.  
The tub is deep and wide  
enough for a whale; you don't  
dare fill it for fear of drown-  
ing. Behind it there is a  
chrome rack holding towels  
as big as your bedspread.  
After you burn yourself grab-  
bing it for a handhold, you  
discover that it's there to  
warm the towels.

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quaint, out-of-the-way third-  
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with the commode down the  
hall and the concierge asleep  
at the desk. For \$5 a day  
more, we'll take the deluxe  
hotel every time.

Shirley and Bob Sloane will  
be happy to help readers with  
their travel problems. Address  
them in care of Southland  
Magazine, Independent, Press-  
Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long  
Beach 12, Calif.

TRAVELING LIGHT

by the Sloanes



# DELAPLANE

"I have two hours in Paris before catching a train to Marseilles. Do I have a memorable meal somewhere or sight-see?"

IF YOU ARE coming in from the airport, you don't have much time. Have the dinner (or lunch). My choice would be Ramponneau's at 21 avenue Marceau.

"We are two girls traveling on a budget. How do we find out about pensions and other inexpensive travel information?"

Cheapest travel in Europe is by bicycle—you can rent them. Next by scooter. Next by bus. Next by train. Sight-seeing should be done by tours. Every travel agent in every European city has a list of local tours, one hour to all day.

For preparation, write the country you intend to visit and address your letter to the Name of Country National Tourist Office. Ask them for a list of low-priced restaurants and hotels and pensions.

They all have these lists and you can make your choice.

"I am taking BOAC's new jet service to Hong Kong. Any advice on buying?"

Yes. In Chinese-operated stores, don't take the first

## SOUTHLAND TRAVELER

# Winter's Gay Down Mexico Way

**MORE AND MORE** Southland winter vacationists are turning faces south, toward Mexico, particularly

price offered to you. They have a wide range of prices, I've found. And bargaining is the spice of the day.

All European and Japanese things that cost a lot in the U. S. are cheaper here — no customs duty in this free port.

For cameras and binoculars, I buy at Cinex, Alexandra House, Charter Road. For a tailor: Jimmy Chen, 12-A Cameron Road on the Kowloon side. For Japanese cultured pearls, the department store of Lane, Crawford.

Swiss watches I would buy in one of the large, British-run jewelry stores.

**THE EASY WAY:** Pan American Airways reports increased traffic throughout the Pacific — a forecast of things to come. (Economy fares are now available in the Pacific and a new ruling allows them to serve hot meals — no more cold, stale sandwiches.

TWA reports it is running light on the special ski package — \$425 New York-Zurich round trip plus \$158 for EVERYTHING. Hotels, tips, food. Stopover in Zurich or Geneva and a choice of two or three ski resorts—St. Anton, Davos or Klosters. Rent equipment for \$7.

If they are running light on these flights, it means your economy seat will be as good or better than first class. Pull out the arm rests and lie down.

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

Stan Delaplane will answer questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own world-wide experience. Make questions specific. Send stamped, addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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By Fred Taylor Kraft  
Independent, Press-Telegram Travel Editor

during December when our Latin neighbors mark a gay-to-solemn tropical Yuletide so different that the experience of participation will stand out in a lifetime of happy memories.

First there is the warmth of weather in an exotic land, matched only by a warmth of welcome that seldom fails to impress visitors. And, in December there is the variety of gala fairs, religious events and general merry-making found nowhere else.

This year a full month of colorful celebrations feature a "Festival of Radishes" and one of the most impressive religious pilgrimages in the Americas.

**THE CHRISTMAS** season opens officially Dec. 14 with nine days of traditional parties called Posadas. These recall the Holy Family's journey to Bethlehem, and are marked by parades, group singing, religious observances and general merry-making. The doors of many homes are thrown open to welcome caroling "pilgrims" during all-night parties.

The famed "Night of the Radishes," so-called because huge radishes grown in the region — some considerably larger than a child, and carved into weird shapes and sold in the plaza—takes place Dec. 23. There is singing, dancing and much merriment.

The 429th anniversary of the Virgin of Guadalupe's apparition will be observed Dec. 12, when hundreds of thousands of pilgrims gather at this famous shrine on the outskirts of Mexico City. Some penitents actually arrive on their knees after having made the journey in this manner for miles. Guadalupe is the revered patron saint of Mexico.

**ANOTHER HIGHLIGHT** during the month is Noche Buena (Christmas Eve), and the Day of the Innocents, Dec. 28, which is the Mexican equivalent of April Fool's Day.

Among the many other events is that held at San Miguel Allende, one of Mexico's most interesting colonial towns, where a scenic setting is provided for posadas. Residents (there's a sizable American colony here) present the nativities and pastorelas, Bible dramatizations.

Unlike in the past, Mexico is now accessible to every purse. Mexicana Airlines (CMA) offers pure jet flights to Mexico City in three hours and 15 minutes. Western Airlines and Real Airlines also have Los Angeles-to-Mexico schedules. Greyhound offers

a variety of bus excursions. The Malson liner Lurline arrives in Acapulco on Dec. 27 from Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor for year-end music festivals. And, of course, there is the family auto and roads are greatly improved over what they were even a couple of years ago.

Travel agents have details on costs.

**WEEKEND GADABOUTS**, as we have pointed out previously, will hate themselves if they miss the annual poinsettia outburst in San Diego County. Take a jaunt down Hwy. 101 towards the city of San Diego and you will see this wonderful show—flares of crimson spreading over hundreds of acres along the highway. These plants are blooming on the world's biggest poinsettia farm which produces more than 90 per cent of all commercial poinsettias.

These Christmas events are scheduled next Saturday: 6 p.m., Covina, parade of floats, bands and marching groups with Santa AND a Christmas queen; 9:30 a.m., Compton, 10th annual parade sponsored by Compton Junior Chamber of Commerce; 10 a.m., Ocean-side, "Visions of Christmas" parade of floats, clowns, riders, bands and bugle corps; 7 p.m., Huntington Park, Christmas parade billed as the "biggest" in the west; evening, Van Nuys, Bethlehem Star Parade, the oldest and largest of the Nativity float parades with more than 100 religious characters represented on the floats, all costumed realistically.

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## BOOK REVIEWS

# Wine Today, Sermon Tomorrow

**G**IBBSVILLE, PA.; the 1920s and 1930s in the perspective provided by 1960; people finding a place in their world, making money, loving their husbands or wives or somebody's, straightening out problems or just messing them up more—these are the time, place and substance of three novellas by John O'Hara.

The author of "Ten North Frederick," "From the Terrace" and other best sellers calls these stories "SERMONS IN SODA-WATER: The Girl on the Baggage Truck, Imagine Kissing Pete, We're Friends Again."

He quotes from Byron, whom his spokesman, and no doubt he himself, dislikes:

"Let us have wine and women, mirth and laughter,

"Sermons and soda-water the day after."

It's an admirable title, and O'Hara could use it for more books than this—or these, for each is bound separately and they come boxed. The couplet tells the plots:

The narrator is Jim Malloy; Charley Ellis loves his cousin Polly who's married to Ethridge Williamson of the Long Island Williamsons, but she has a lover in Boston; it's at the Williamsons' that Hunterden gets a dare from Malloy for the sake of Charlotte Sears, the baggage-truck girl from Hollywood; there are two automobile accidents. First and last stories have casts largely in common, but the second mostly concerns Bobbie who on the rebound from Johnny White marries Pete, or Ichabod, McCrea; it reveals how the young folks sleep around and how, even so, life fixes life up sometimes with a moderately happy ending.

In his foreword O'Hara defends the novella form and regrets that so many readers apply to a story the hefting test. He adds that, at work now on a long novel that will pass the test, he must interrupt research every now and then to do some writing—like this. "The United States in this century is what I know," and he wants to get it down on record while there's still time.

For all these opinions and for the way he acts on them, we can be utterly grateful. The stories unfold in a wonderfully straightforward way, there is no straining, the settings are vivid. All of which is pure O'Hara at his story-telling best.

"THE COMPACT HISTORY OF THE CIVIL WAR" by Col. R. Ernest Dupuy and Col. Trevor N. Dupuy (Hawthorn, \$6.75): The shot that tore the Union asunder was fired on

Ft. Sumter, S. C., April 12, 1861. Hostilities ceased May 29, 1865, after one of the bloodiest and most costly wars in history. But, says this father-and-son team of military historians, the end product of the War Between the States was a nation undivided, and a government of the peo-



ple, by the people and for the people; that its history has become a monument to our national rebirth. Forty original maps, specially designed by Col. Trevor Dupuy, complements the text and illustrates the various positions and defense lines as the authors recreate scores of battles and describe the effects of each on the progress of the war. End papers are drawings depicting the entire area of operations of the Civil War.

"THE DAY CHRIST WAS BORN" by Jim Bishop (Harper, \$3.50): Certain to move quickly into the list of best-sellers, this reverential reconstruction of the birth of Christ and his first days, from the Catholic viewpoint, has drama sufficient to leave a telling impact upon almost every reader. Dramatizing effectively with imagined dialogue and minor scenes, the author of "The Day Christ Died" draws on the New Testament and his own research and travels to the Holy Land to include ancient Jewish customs on marriage, taxes, clothing and day-to-day living. The book is illustrated with full-color reproductions



A. FEDEROFF

Sensitive, sympathetic and understanding, "THE SIDE OF THE ANGELS" (Ivan Obolensky, \$5.95) is a novel by Alexander Federoff of men and women affected by changes in their lives from World War II to the present. Part of the story takes place in Los Angeles.

of famous religious paintings and eight pages of photographs of Biblical scenes as they appear today.

"BETWEEN YOU, ME AND THE GATEPOST" by Pat Boone (Prentice-Hall, \$2.95): When, a year or so ago, Pat Boone published his first book "Twixt Twelve and Twenty," he explained that the book had taken him all of his 24 years to write, that it "covered everything" he had to say. But what Pat didn't know then was that his book would be the nation's No. 1 best-seller in 1959, and that literally thousands of teenagers would write, posing new discussions, new questions, new problems. He attempts to find the answers in this new book, speaking directly to the youth of the country about their talents and ambitions, and how they can find their places in our complex society. He shows them how they can get along with people, including their parents. Youthful marriages—Pat went to the altar at 19—also come up for discussion. He doesn't pretend to be an authority on any subject about which he writes, only a "slightly-older-than-teenage guy" sharing his experiences with young people. But he has what he himself calls "hoss sense" and his arguments are most convincing.

"THE PRIMAL YOKE" by Tom Lea (Little, Brown, \$4.95): Artist-author Lea, who chose Mexico and the American Southwest as the setting for his earlier books, uses the mountains of Wyoming as the backdrop for this story of a Marine hero of the South Pacific who dreams of going back home—away from tropical jungles to the fresh snow of his Cloudrock Mountains. When he does return—to his old work as a guide—he finds his beloved mountains still there, but there have been many other changes. A brother is dead—killed in a parachute jump in Holland—and that makes a difference, especially to his father who looks to the bottle for comfort. Another brother detests the mountains. And then comes a wealthy easterner with his strong-willed, twice-divorced daughter....

"MY FAVORITE CHRISTMAS STORY" by Roy Rogers with Frank S. Mead (Fleming H. Revell Co., Westwood, N. J., \$1.50): In 64 radiant and reverent pages, the King of the Cowboys retells for every age the Nativity Story. The story, to him, is very real and he relates it with vivid realism.

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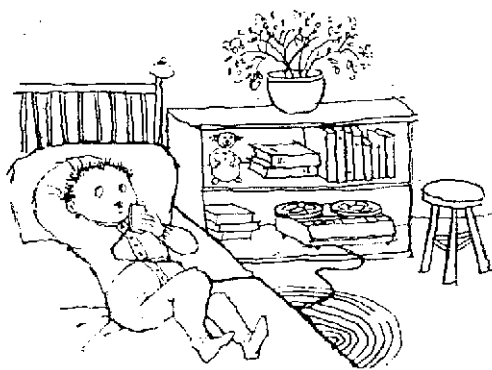
## Books for Children

CHILDREN'S BOOKS have become an important part of American publishing, and important to American children, too. Thousands of them have seen print during the year, stimulating curious young minds and opening new vistas in this complex world. Here are a few worthy books which have come to our attention in recent weeks.

"THERE STAND THE GIANTS: A Story of the Redwood Trees," by Harriett E. Weaver (Lane, \$2.95). A Sunset Junior Book, this one tells how these California giants grow and reproduce, why they live so long; illustrated with beautiful color photographs and maps. . . . "INDIAN CANOE MAKER," by Patricia Beatty, illustrated by Barbara Beaudreau (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$4): The story of a Quileute Indian boy who lived 200 years ago in the state of Washington (ages 9-14). . . . "ORIGAMI STORYBOOK: Japanese Paper-Folding Play," by Florence Sakade; illustrated by Kazuhiko Sono (Chas. E. Tuttle Co., Rutland, Vt., \$4.50): introduces to young children a fascinating art of creating intricate paper figures with square pieces of paper, with the colored squares in various designs. . . . "DUCKS, GEESE, AND SWANS," by Herbert H. Wong; illustrated by D. Berry (Lane, \$2.95): Describes, for nature-loving children, the difference between these and other water birds, their habits and importance to man. . . .

"I RODE THE BLACK HORSE FAR AWAY," poems by Ivy O. Eastwick, illustrated by Robert A. Jones (Abingdon Press, Nashville 2, Tenn., \$2): Rhythmic and imaginative readings which tiny tots will cherish. . . . "PLENTY OF FISH," by Millicent Selsam, pictures by Erik Blegvad (Harper, \$1.95): One of the "Science I Can Read" books (ages 4-8). . . . "THREE-DOLLAR MULE," by Clyde Robert Bulla, illustrated by Paul Lantz (Crowell, \$2.50): An ugly mule named Sinbad changes life on the ranch on which Don and his sister Jenny live, causing trouble everywhere. Young readers will want to know what happens to Sinbad. . . . "OUR JAPANESE PLAYMATES: The Adventures of Two American Children in Japan," by Ruth Nugent (Chas. E. Tuttle, \$2.50): Delightful travelogue, showing child activities and customs in a strange land. . . . "LITTLE BEAR'S FRIEND," by Else Holmelund Minarik, illustrated by Maurice Sendak (Harper, \$1.95): An "I Can Read Book" for beginners, the third by this author about Little Bear. . . .

"THE STORY OF SAINT NICHOLAS," by Mildred Luckhardt, illustrated by Gordon Laite (Abingdon, \$2.75): A narrative, in fine taste, telling the origin of Santa Claus and Christmas. . . . "WHO WILL BE MY FRIENDS?" story and pictures by Syd Hoff (Harper, \$1.50): Freddy finds how to find friends in a new town in this "Early I Can Read" book by a famous artist. . . .



This is Guy Howard Hansen III, whose new book, "Rurhead's Confessions" (Doubleday, \$2.50) originated as a series of monologues told to a tape recorder—because the author is so young he doesn't know how to read yet. This humorous little book is illustrated by Gioia Fiammenghi.

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Mrs. Santa Claus—Mrs. Bessie Westermann—10 years ago made her first Santa Claus suit. Today she outfits 100.

By Betty Hardesty

MRS. SANTA CLAUS is a living example of that old saying, "Behind every successful man there is a woman." This Mrs. Santa Claus is Bessie Westermann, real-life wife of Dick Westermann with whom she has pioneered in outfitting and training Santa Clauses.

It was ten years ago that Dick appealed to his wife, "The boss insists that I be Santa Claus, will you make me a suit?" The confidence he had in her sewing ability was not matched by his personal experience playing

Santa. But Bessie had enough confidence for both. Charmed with her new role as Mrs. Santa, she measured and cut and sewed, then stood behind, in front and beside her husband, literally and figuratively, as she fitted the suit.

Today she does the same for over 100 Santas of the Long Beach-Los Angeles area. More than 150 velveteen and corduroy suits are stored in 6x12-foot cupboards on wheels at the North Pole Santa Co., 1507 Alondra, Compton. Wigs, belts, leggings and sacks in equal

# The Woman Behind Santa Claus

quantities are also in readiness to keep department stores and shopping center Santas in holiday trim.

**BEING WELL DRESSED** is important to Santa's self assurance, but Bessie has added much to Santa's peace of mind by providing him with water-proof sacks to lay across his lap. Until two years ago, she would get several calls a week from store Santas with dampened spirits that matched the condition of their velveteen pants. One year Mrs. Westermann had to replace 51 pairs of trousers in such emergencies; last year, only one.

Bessie adjusts two suits to the measure of each Santa at the beginning of the Christmas season. New suits are made yearly, too, to keep up with demands, or to fit unusual Santas like "Tiny" and "Little Boy."

"It usually takes six yards to make an outfit," says Bessie "but it took about eight yards for these two." Army Sergeant Tiny Germaine carried 460 pounds on his 5'10" frame and needed a 60-inch belt. Little Boy Meenk, at the other extreme, was a slender 6'10" tall weighing 245 lbs. Their Santa suits had to be patterned and cut to their individual measurements. This necessary skill had been acquired by Mrs. Santa when she was Bessie McGregor taking vocational sewing at Compton High.

A decade of making Santa Claus suits has resulted in the most beautiful and at the same time most practical outfit possible. For instance, Bessie has found that imported Italian Cantoni velveteen "is heavier and of better

quality than comparable domestic yardage and is more durable." Those used at the May Co. are still in good condition after five seasons' use. "Each big store has its preference as to the shade of red used in the suits," she explains. "Some like maroon, other scarlet. We also make suits of corduroy and a few of silk."

**ALL ARE ALIKE**, however, in the use of Peter Pan collars. These are Mrs. Santa's original idea and design and continue to be a distinctive and handsome coat trimming covered with "lamb's fleece." This white, imitation fur material also covers cuffs and bands the base of the coats. It is flown from the mills in North Carolina to the Westermann's home, 209 So. Pearl, Compton, where the sewing is done.

During the busiest season, two assistants cut and stitch under the direction of Mrs. Santa who also assembles the fur-tipped stocking caps, six-inch buckles for wide black leatherette belts, and shiny black leggings. Bessie does not attempt to make wigs and beards. They are ordered from a firm in New York. The comfortable mesh-topped wigs don't scratch bald heads and the soft, wavy beards of nylon-sarlon are shining beauties which transform a mere man to an ideal Santa.

These wigs and beards are washable and may also be sent back to the factory for reshaping and complete renovation. Nevertheless, Santa is cautioned about keeping rouge away from his wig and beard. Most Santas have to apply their red cheeks, and find a small compact with



The silky nylon-sarlon beard and wig turns out perfect Santa.

mirror and rouge as handy as Mrs. Santa does. She keeps a supply of eyebrow whiteners as well as rouge ready for use at the North Pole office where she outfits her many Santas.

**IN HER CAPACITY** as Mrs. Santa, Bessie must also watch out for the health and happiness of her charges. Because they are men of 60 to 80 or more years, except for a few college youths who are used for rush calls during the last few days before Christmas, they need attention for their emotional needs as well as the physical. She finds that appreciation and praise works wonders for both. To keep the Santas alert and happy on the job, she and Dick have printed a set of rules for Santas and for his store managers.

New Santas take a course conducted by Dick Westermann which he laughingly calls "Santa Tech" and for graduation gives them "Magna Cum Santa" diplomas. But for quick reviews and to answer questions at any time, the Westermanns have a recording which tells exactly what Santas should say to small boys and girls. Mrs. Santa often plays this record while she is fitting a new Santa to fill a hurry up assignment.

When she sends them off, resplendent in their Santa suits, she makes them feel complete with a word of praise. She learned the importance of praise and appreciation with her own family: Jim, 17; Bill, 14; and George, 10. Besides encouraging her husband's hobby of coaching Jr. high teams at Brethren in Paramount, she helps him in their employment service business. Then she still finds some time for her own china painting.

Santas take most of her attention before Christmas when she also plans a Santa awards dinner celebration. During the Santas sessions with the children, a group of spotters has charted their appearance, attitude and temperament (happy, indifferent, grouchy). The few who do become grouchy have good reason, but are replaced at once.

"Praise at the right time could have prevented some from going 'kid sour,'" Mrs. Santa thinks. Dick agrees, knowing how much he and the Santas owe to her.

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Pepe of Petticoat Lane, Mrs. Lillie Ketchell's standard poodle, is one of all-time top dogs of poodledom.

Photo by Ludwig

## PET PARADE

# Pauper to Prince

By Eleanor Avery Price

**I**N TRUE fairy tale tradition, Pepe of Petticoat Lane has gone from rags to riches in his first months of life.

Pepe, a white standard poodle now owned by Mrs. Lillie C. Ketchell of 3849 N. Stevely Ave., was turned over as a puppy to a fashionable Beverly Hills dress shop, Petticoat Lane, in lieu of cash for a dress purchased by his breeder. Since the dress shop had no particular use for a big, chewing puppy, Mrs. Ketchell acquired him, and in no time at all, the intelligence and class of Pepe was the talk of dog fanciers everywhere.

So outstanding was the puppy that a Los Angeles paper devoted an entire column to him. And a well known Hollywood agent has been begging Mrs. Ketchell to sign Pepe for a TV series. But Mrs. Ketchell is more interested in Pepe's winning his championship than his having a movie career. Thus far, she has declined accepting any movie offers.

**TO DATE**, under the exclusive handling of Mike Gildea, Hub Poodle Club member, Pepe has won more than 30 trophies for Mrs. Ketchell.

## DOG TRAINING AT ITS BEST

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Lakewood Plaza Class Starts Dec. 4  
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WE GIVE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

**LONG BEACH SEED & PET CO.**  
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His last three times out, he went Best in Match at the Poodle Club of Southern California match, competing over 115 poodles; best in match at the Silver Bay Kennel Club, winning over 700 all breed dogs; and Best of Winners at a Beverly Riviera Kennel Club event—all before he was one year of age. Pepe has never been defeated by a poodle in match competition.

Poodle devotees and all dog show fanciers will be watching enthusiastically when this dog with such a fabulous record as a puppy makes his bid for championship next spring. He will be out of his puppy coat by then and will be sporting his glorious show trim. Pepe has a great future before him, and show judges who have looked at him claim that this young dog is one that comes along only once in a lifetime.

The origin of the poodle seems to be clouded by the mists of time, although it is quite probable that he came originally from Germany. He is the national dog of France, however, where he found fame as a trick dog in traveling circuses and as a retriever. The unclipped poodle bears a resemblance to the old rough-haired water dog of England, and he is somewhat similar to the Irish water spaniel.

**WHATEVER** his origin, sportsmen everywhere hail the standard poodle as one of the most competent and intelligent of hunting dogs. He trains easily, in fact, he enjoys being taught. He is also excellent around children and as a house pet and companion. He stands approximately 23 inches at the shoulder and weighs about 50 pounds.

Fanciers of all sizes of poodles — standard, miniature, and toy — may obtain much pleasure and information through the Hub Poodle Club. Write this club at P.O. Box 8044, Long Beach.

## CAMERA ANGLES

# Party Time Is Picture Time

By the Shutterbug

**P**ARTY TIME is picture time, whether it is a family affair, a small fry birthday, or an adult activity.

When it's a birthday, the snapshots you make are important for record purposes—and don't forget that the parents of the young guests would like prints of those that show their children.

But with other parties, it's picture taking just for fun—and for keeping fresh memories of that fun to enjoy in years to come.

One of the things that make party pictures so very satisfactory is that the people always come out looking so very nice. In fact, a party setting offers one of the best possible occasions for picturing people. First of all, we usually try to look our best on festive evenings. Secondly, we're relaxed and having a good time. That makes an unbeatable combination for producing natural, attractive snapshots of your favorite people.

**THE PARTY** gives you a reason for picture taking and you can get good informal group pictures, with a definite center of interest. All of the things that go with a good snapshot are at hand. It isn't hard to find something for your subject to do, or a center of interest to give him or her a focal point of attention.

Flash photography is the secret to successful party pictures. You can hold sunlight in your hand when you pick up the little bulb. When you insert it in the reflector flash attachment that fits right on the side of your camera, you have your light source right where you want it. The same movement which opens the shutter flashes the bulb at just the right instant. You can carry your light right with you, wherever you want.



Scenes like this are just what a family album needs and there's seldom a better picture time than at party time.

In addition, some of these flash bulbs are very fast and will endow the simplest of cameras with enough extra speed to stop any normal movement your subject may make.

This makes party picture taking easy indeed and puts it in the can't miss class—if you'll only follow the distance directions packed with the film and printed on the flash bulb carton.

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TILL CHRISTMAS!

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4 to 5 feet tall in containers. Use over the holidays,  
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PHONE FOR STREET DIRECTIONS ——— OPEN UNTIL DARK  
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## YOUR GARDEN

# There's Color in Winter Gardens

By Joe Littlefield

**T**HERE'S MORE winter color for our gardens than we imagine. As you drive down some residential street you're likely to see an airy graceful shrub with attractive pink blossoms. Should you stop to inquire, you'll probably find the name of that particular plant is the *Chamaelanium*, "Geraldton wax plant."

The flower branches furnish attractive indoor arrangements, often lasting several weeks. Frequently some of them ossify, prolonging the floral decoration.

A sweetly fragrant shrub with gray feathery foliage and bright yellow sweet flowers is *Cassia artemisioides*, "Feathery cassia." This shrub prefers lots of sun but doesn't like much moisture.

You'll see heathers galore blooming during the winter. Set the plants out in a mixture of soil composed of half premoistened peat moss or planting mix mulch, and half soil. The roots are hair-like—like azalea roots—and thrive when planted in a mulchy medium soil.

**CAMELLIAS SHOULD** be called the "Queen of the Winter Garden," and rightly so, because they continue to blossom for months. By wisely selecting the three different periods of blooming varieties, as well as ultimate shape development you want whether dwarf, full and round, or columnar type shrubs, you'll have camellia blossoms from October well on into May!

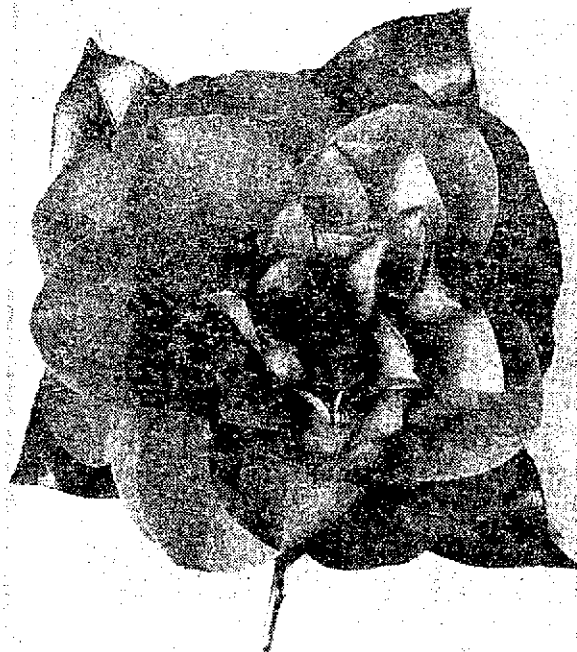
They may be planted in north, east, and west exposures around the house. If you live in hot dry areas which are real cold in the winter, they should be planted only in north exposure area, or some east exposure, close to the house.

The sasanqua type of camellias grow willowy and stand full sun. In landscaping, they may be used in many ways. Grow them as a hedge, espallier them on wall or fence, have them mound and cascade over a slope, bank, or wall, add a touch of woody gracefulness around a bird bath, to arch out over a fish pond, or mounding around a plastic waterfall. Grow them in containers, and let them mound down gracefully, or train them on a lath framework to form an artistic espalliered shrub.

Don't be disappointed if the blossom don't last as long or bloom as long as their larger flowered and longer period blooming cousins, the japonica type, camellias.

Because the sasanqua camellia blossoms are delicate and fragile looking, the foliage attractive the year round, one doesn't mind the shorter blooming season.

**DON'T OVERLOOK** the up-right *Viburnum tinus robustum*—robust, hardy to heat and lots of cold. The white



Queen of the winter garden is the camellia. By selecting the proper varieties you can have blooms October to May.

flower heads slightly delicate pink tinged, reminds one of a miniature hydrangea flower head, if there were such a plant. Planted at the corner of house, narrow wall space between windows, and as accent plants in shrubbery screen planting, they'll look tailor-made to fit those areas.

We'd be remiss if we didn't tell you about *Helleborus orientalis* the "lenten rose," for winter and spring color. Once these evergreen perennial plants start to bloom sometime in December, they'll continue flowering through May! We've even had some bloom throughout June.

The anemone-like blossoms, whether nearly white color, tones of pink, deep rose, variegated, or deep plum color, last for several days indoors as cut flowers. Split the flower stems three or four inches up from the cut ends of the flowers. This helps them draw water more quickly up to the blossoms. Put them in deep container of water. Later, rearrange them in arrangement container.

Lenten roses grow about foot or so high with the same spread. They like a loose loamy soil, lots of water during hot summer, and about four feedings a year with an acid type fertilizer. Plant them where they'll get no more than two to three hours of sun. They need a little sun to draw the flower stems to grow up above the foliage for best blooming results.

## Orchid Society

Illustrated with colored slides, a talk on "Insecticides and Lumite Cloth" will be given by George Hudson at a meeting of the Long Beach Amateur Orchid Society at 8 p.m. Monday at Silverado Park Clubhouse. Flowering plants will be displayed.

## Garden Club

Gift exchange of plants, seeds, and small garden equipment will feature the meeting and Christmas party of Belmont Heights Garden Club at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Belmont Heights Wesley Hall, 3rd St. and Mira Mar Ave. Pauline Jessing will demonstrate yule gift wrapping.

Tea hostesses are Izora Neff, chairman; Olive Lucas, Edna Thomas, Katherine Grasher, Eugenia Booth and Stella Ward.



By Dorothy Jonson

We in California don't properly value our trees because we seem to have an abundance of them. But both shade and fruit trees are being menaced more every year by injury from borers. This is a hidden menace . . . often nothing indicates a borer is present until holes appear in the bark, or sometimes roughage, like frass, appears on the outside of the bark which denotes a borer at work underneath.

In the fall of the year, the majority of borer species go down into the soil around the base of the tree and hibernate there until spring. So, a very easy, practical way to get rid of them is to use a borer solution which you can pour around the base of the tree to kill them underground. A dichlorethyl-ether solution being made for this purpose is excellent. The ether fumes spread through the underground areas evenly and destroy the borers without any injury to the tree.

## Kitano's Christmas Gift IDEAS

### CALLA LILIES

- Yellow or Pink
- Easy to grow with very little care
- A perfect Christmas surprise
- 3 bulbs to the package

\$1.00



### MUSICAL JEWEL BOXES

- Finished in glossy color
- A wonderful Christmas gift

8"x6"x4 1/2"..... \$9.95

7"x5"x4"..... \$6.95

### MODERN WIND CHIMES

- A melodious mobile
- Slim elegant, modern black frame with die cut of colored glass



\$1.75

### GIFT CERTIFICATES

- For a gift of choice, a Kitano's Gift Certificate found under the tree—bound to please.

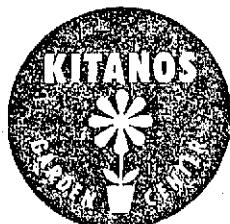
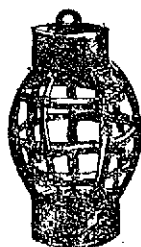
- Be it for plant, bush or tree, it's a gift to make them happy



### ORIENTAL LANTERN

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- Conversation pieces in black cast iron

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COMPTON

# New in the 1961 Flower Parade

By Walter Finch

**L**EADING a parade of 17 annual flowers being introduced for 1961 by an old-line firm in nursery circles, Burpeeana Giant Zinnias and Gloriosa Double Daisies make their debut for Burpee Seeds. All the major classes of annuals are represented in new colors and improved plant habits — marigolds, asters, snapdragons, petunias, larkspur, sweet peas, zinnias and gloriosa daisies.

Burpeeana Giant Zinnias combine huge flower size, lovely form and magnificent colors with virtue important to all gardeners, medium tall plants. They grow only two feet tall, and are most desirable for beds and borders. The flowers are given charm and refinement by informally ruffled and gracefully quilled petals. Blooms fully six inches across are in all zinnia

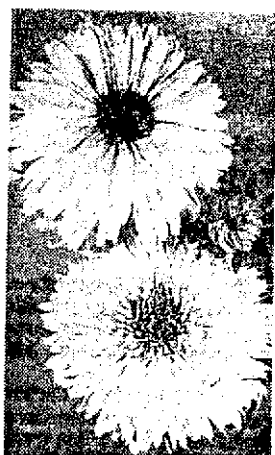


In the forefront of flowers being introduced for the 1961 season is Burpee Seeds' Burpeeana Giant Zinnia.

colors including glistening white, soft yellow, glowing gold, lively orange, bright pink, rose and salmon tones, vibrant red, soft violet, rich purple and combinations of these colors. The blooms will be a joy in arrangements as well as in the garden because the stems are long and strong.

**GLORIOSA Double Daisies** are spectacular in the garden and excellent for cutting. The big globular golden yellow, double flowers somewhat resemble chrysanthemums. Some of them are semidouble with dark centers resembling the Black-Eyed Susans from which they were developed. Vigorous, 3 ft. plants are covered with long-lasting blooms borne on long, strong stems. Prized for their rugged beauty, Gloriosa Double

(Continued on Page 42)



Gloriosa semi-double and double daisies also new.

## Begonia Meeting

Installation of officers and a plant gift exchange are on the program for a meeting of the Begonia Society at Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave., at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. A pot-luck turkey dinner will be served.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE  
(See Page 42)



## QUITTING BUSINESS

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**WE MUST VACATE** WITHIN A VERY SHORT TIME  
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**PEAT** 2 1/4 CU. FT. **1.59** Lge. Bale (5.6 cu. ft.) **4.59**  
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OAK LEAF MOLD (Special!!) 1 1/2 cu. ft. 89c

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RANUNCULUS DOUBLE FLOWERING MIXED COLORS 50 Bulbs 79c

RUBBER PLANTS (SPECIAL!) 1 Gal. 1.00

DICHONDRA SEED QUICK HIGH GERMINATION 1-LB. SHAKER 2.95

DICHONDRA FOOD WITH INSECTICIDE 50 lbs. 2.29

POINSETTIAS, dbl. red, dbl. white, Ea. 29c

CAMELLIAS (ALBA, DEBUTANTE, ETC.) Gal. 1.29

STRAWBERRY PLANTS Everbearing 25 Plants 1.19

BIRD OF PARADISE (Special) Gal. 1.00

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**Free!** 1 Azalea, 1 Nite Blooming Jasmine or 5-Lbs. Kellogg's Nitrohumus to Each Customer With Ad

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when you know what to plant, when and where to plant and how to make your garden grow. Experts tell how in

Southland Magazine

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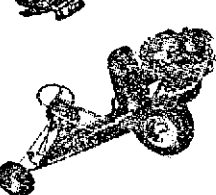
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**SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

Solution to Puzzle on Page 41

- By Leonard Goldberg

**ACROSS**

1 Au — with cheese crust.

7 The 50th.

13 Cheese, in France.

20 Texas city, on Rio Grande.

21 The 49th.

22 Peas, beans, etc.

23 More level.

24 Cabinet member.

25 Tin, iron or neon.

26 Hogan and Franklin.

27 Person of courage and fortitude.

29 Snick or —.

30 Arikara.

31 One coming in.

33 Plaything.

34 Author: "Freedom Road."

35 Russian communities.

36 Japanese musical instrument.

38 Large volume.

39 S. American shrub.

40 A famous Uncle.

43 Entitled.

44 Harvest.

45 Sand "banks."

47 Author: "Exodus."
- 49 Not any law.

50 Lean-to.

51 Famous Eng. fishman's nickname.

52 S. American rodents.

54 N. African region.

56 " — World."

58 Dimension.

59 Fruit concentrates.

61 Items in religious paintings.

62 Dove.

64 Persian measure.

65 Good-by: Colloq.; 2 words.

67 Musical scale.

69 Sea ratfish; 2 words.

71 Edge.

72 River duck.

74 Diamond weight.

76 Nova —.

78 Chemical suffixes.

80 Before.

81 Wrote a short article.

83 Found in a stew.

84 Late dictator.

86 Masses of floating ice.

88 Compass points.

90 Not any.

91 Sly; stealthily.

92 Greek "Ta".

93 Of a lobe.

95 New South
- Wales: Abbr.

96 Drink heavily.

97 Silos.

98 Oxygenated, as water.

100 Shoes: Abbr.

101 Resinous thorny tree.

102 Union organization.

103 — Court.

107 Found in 7 Across.

108 Letters of the alphabet.

109 "Hammer."

111 Denmark's king.

112 Famous dancer.

114 Germany's "Desert Fox."

115 Related on father's side.

117 Fought, with epees.

118 Discomfort; disquiet.

119 Scesaw.

120 Enthrones.

121 Secretary of State; 1915-47.

122 Aged persons.
- DOWN**
- 1 Land belonging to a parish church.
- 2 Poe poem.
- 3 Are not; Contr.
- 4 Tautens.
- 5 Fresh-water fish.
- 6 Northman.
- 7 The lima bean.
- 8 Warned of danger.
- 9 Immoral:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
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**From an Idea: A Tree**



—Photo by the Author  
Imagination and patience were combined by George Brower in producing this delightfully beautiful yule display.

By Bob Ruskauff

**T**HROUGHOUT the Yuletide there's naught you will see to compare with George C. Brower's Christmas Tree.

That could even be an understatement.

If patrons of Brower's Restaurant ever wondered how their host "whiled away" much of his 1959-60 leisure time, the answer lies in the shimmering, gold and white product of nearly 2,000 spare-time hours, which will go on display tomorrow, in the Fantasy room of the restaurant.

In all the world there's none quite like the 5½-foot tree which sprang not from a seed, but an idea.

"At first it was just a crude, penciled sketch," said Brower, "then a pattern made from newspaper. From then on, I guess you would say it was infinite pain."

**BUT THE RESULT** is sheer beauty. The tree rides on a turntable and 220 flashing white twinkle lights appear to be thousands, as they reflect from the myriad odd-

ments on 160 ornaments—each one completely individual, with which the restaurateur-creator decorated his his tree.

Any self-respecting Christmas tree must of course have a trunk and limbs. These were fashioned from rods of aluminum, with a wire base for its branches.

And a tree must be clothed. Over a white percale base were placed yards of rich, gold and white lace, all cut, sewed and fitted to each of the 130 perfectly formed branches. In this snowy-gold garb, the tree was ready for its crowning glories, and the more intricate part of what, for Brower, became a painstaking labor of love.

"It seems to me that half the stores and out-of-the-way shops of the west were combed to find all the things that appeared to be needed," Brower smiled.

**THESE THINGS** include oddments of every kind but, principally, more than 15,000 bright rhinestones, 2,000 glittering crystals, 10,000 opalescent pearls; plus sequins, unique bits of costume jewelry and scores of other decorative bits that met the eye.

These in turn, were carefully glued to styrofoam balls in designs as diverse as their number. They wing back in a glittering kaleidoscope, as they and the satellite twinkle lights ride round and round.

It evolved from the mind of man rather than the womb of mother earth, yet Brower's tree could still be described in the opening lines of Joyce Kilmer's poem: "I think that I shall never see a poem as lovely as a tree..."

**New Flowers**

(Continued from Page 41)

Daisies are easy to grow and tolerate both extreme heat and cold. Seed can be started indoors or early outdoors for blooming midsummer and fall, or can be sown in August and September for blooming early the following summer.

Another new Burpee Zinnia is Gold Tip, a Mexicana type, with gay flowers two inches across having mahogany red petals boldly tipped with golden yellow. Vigorous and profuse blooming, the plants grew one foot tall,

**PUBLIC NOTICE!**

Between now and January First 1961 Dixie Discount Store at 1830 East Artesia, Long Beach, will guarantee to sell TV, Hi-Fi, Stoves, Refrigerators, Washers, Furniture, Jewelry and Variety Items LESS than any discount store in this area with FREE DELIVERY and GUARANTEE at no extra charge. Shop first...get their price...then buy at DIXIE DISCOUNT STORE FOR LESS. CARLOAD BUYING POWER has crammed DIXIE'S block-long store with \$200,000.00 worth of fresh name-brand merchandise ready for delivery to you... your greatest selection and your greatest savings await you at DIXIE'S. See us today for the buys of your life. Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri., Sat. 10 to 6, Sun. 11 to 6.

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# Gourmets Guide

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—Caricature by Milt Reppert

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a jewel of a  
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**BANQUETS  
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1909 East 4th St.  
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Luncheons and Dinner

They come from everywhere — professional instrumentalists, singers, show people and critics. They drop in planning to stay for just a few minutes. But instead they often stay for hours, listening to an unusual talent at work.

The attraction is pianist **Franz Steininger**, a personable cosmopolitan gentleman who is now host nightly at the Corsican Room's new Steinway. Steininger is a musician's musician, but also has the ability to detect listeners with no particular education in music.

**APPLE VALLEY**



**STEAK HOUSE**

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Steininger's background makes him one of the most versatile entertainers ever to perform in a Long Beach restaurant. The son of Emil Steininger, a Viennese music publisher, he is named after his godfather, composer Franz Lehar. He began his musical career at the age of 5 and became musical director of the Vienna Stadt Theater at 18. He has conducted world opera premieres in Vienna and New York and is currently scoring the music for two major Hollywood films.

**Alfred**  
wants to see you

Featuring the Beautiful  
Hors d'Oeuvre Tray



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how it feels to split an atom . . . he splits such small profits on **SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN** . . .

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• OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES •

**AT THE CORSICAN**, Steininger plays whatever music the crowd wants. If they wish Viennese operetta done with a master's touch, Steininger obliges. If his listeners are in the mood for community singing or Broadway show tunes, he provides those with equal virtuosity.

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**Harbor House**

How did Jack and Rose Bass, proprietors of the Corsican, acquire the services of such a talent? They give full credit to one of their skilled waiters, **Henri Scanlon**, founder of Long Beach's Singers Workshop. Scanlon noticed Steininger dining at the Corsican one night, introduced him to the Besses—and they promptly signed him.

The restaurant, home of extraordinary prime rib au jus and charcoal-broiled steaks, is open daily from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. It is closed Mondays.

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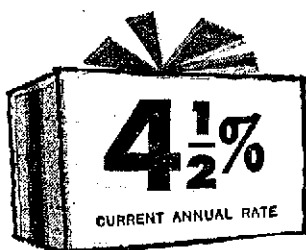
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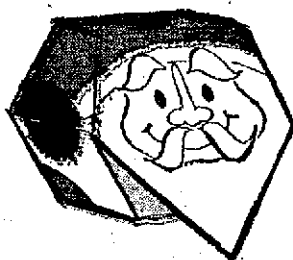
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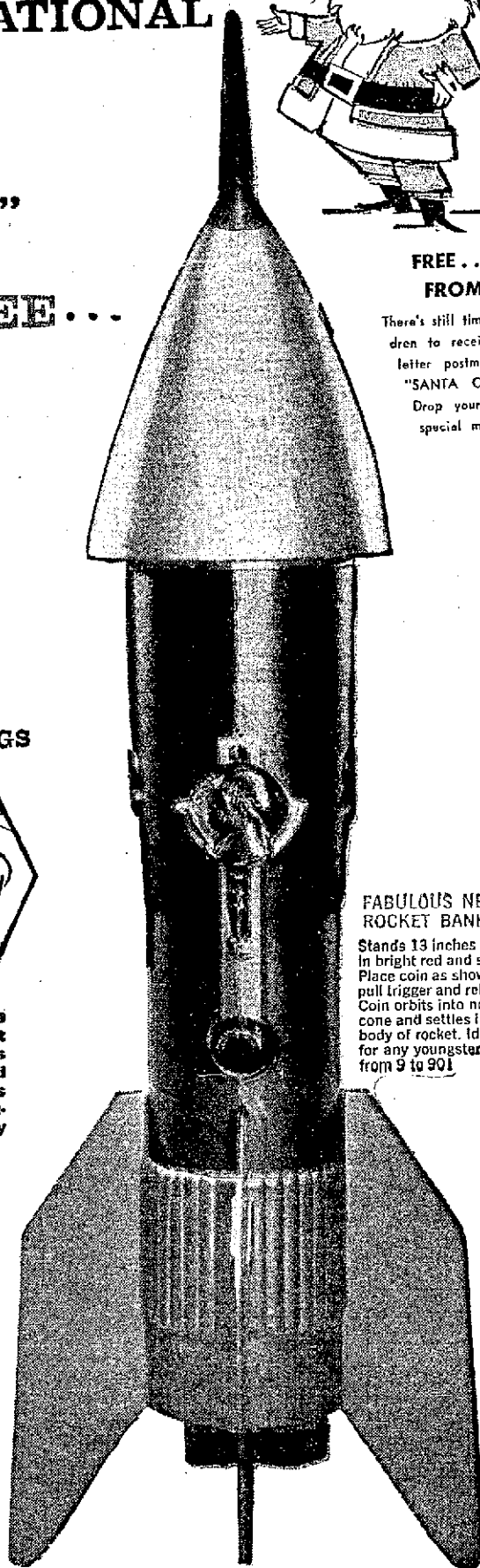
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Gentlemen: Enclosed is my check in the amount of \_\_\_\_\_  
Kindly open a new Belmont Savings Christmas Account in the  
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and mail my ( ) Santa Saver ( ) Rocket Bank to the following:  
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Drop your letter in our special mail box today!



## FABULOUS NEW ROCKET BANK!

Stands 13 inches high in bright red and silver. Place coin as shown, pull trigger and release. Coin orbits into nose cone and settles in body of rocket. Ideal for any youngster from 9 to 90!

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AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

5200 E. 2ND STREET • LONG BEACH 3, CALIF. • GE 4-3451

Lucky Calendar No. 2482

# Tele Vues

**'Peter Pan'  
Returns**  
(See Page 3)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

## SCORES HIGH

### Vin Scully 'Up to Bat' on Television

By BERT RESNIK  
TV and Radio Editor

Vin Scully, "The Voice of the Dodgers," is making good in a Hollywood league where most of the pros aren't required to know which end of a baseball bat is up.

The sportscaster from Manhattan is scoring high in film-land's video and movie circles.

He narrates "Expedition Los Angeles!" a documentary type show seen every third Tuesday, including this week, at 7 p. m. on channel 7.

He appeared in a recent General Electric Theater dramatic TV show.

He was in the movie "Wake Me When It's Over."

And he's turned down several television network offers.

For sportscasting remains his first love.

\* \* \* \*

"I'M NOT THINKING of being a movie star," he said.

On the other hand, he's not closing the door to offers where he can "explore the possibilities of what I can do."

The exploration, so far, has proven "breath-taking."

From the moment he arrived in Southern California with the Dodgers in 1958, the response has been "breath-taking."

"I didn't know 10 people in town," he said. "Yet, when I went out to dinner, the waiter said, 'Hi, Vin!'"

He credits the waiter's recognition to the publicity given the Dodgers' move to the Southland. The publicity in that one year added up to more than the total received all his time back East.

"The Dodgers were exciting and new," he said. "Some of it rubbed off on us."

(The second part of the "us" Vin referred to is Jerry Doggett, the other Dodgers' sportscaster.)

\* \* \* \*

LATER, AS THE recognition increased, Vin was convinced that everyone in Southern California watched the 11 televised Dodgers-Giants games from San Francisco.

"In New York," he said, "I was on camera every baseball season day for eight years. Each year we'd televise about



VIN SCULLY, 'VOICE OF THE DODGERS,' SCORES ON TELEVISION

—Drawing by Parker Markle

(Continued on Page 5)



# There's 'Something Special' Tonight

Independent, Press-Telegram Tele-Vue



SAM LEVENSON



JANET BLAIR



ARLENE FRANCIS



ROBERT YOUNG



JANE WYATT

## Stromberg-Carlson stereo consoles

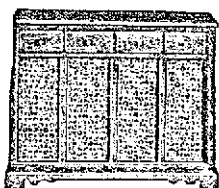


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all models are*

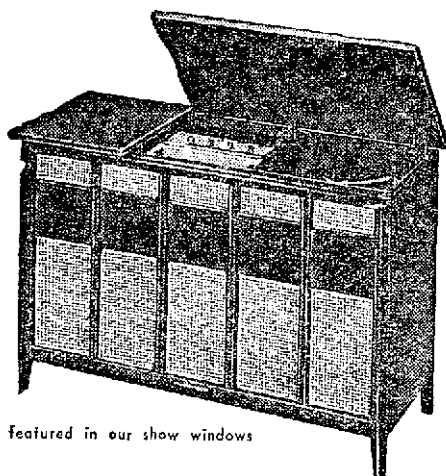
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*"There is nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson"*

A DIVISION OF GENERAL DYNAMICS

# McCRERY'S

334 PINE AVENUE HE 6-9227

Ten stars will appear tonight (Sunday) in "Something Special," a program produced under the auspices of the American Child Guidance Foundation.

The time is 10 p. m. and the channel is 4.

The stars are Janet Blair, Nat King Cole, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Arlene Francis, Dave Garroway, Sam Levenson, Art Linkletter, Garry Moore, Jane Wyatt and Robert Young, host.

★ ★ ★

**IN OFF-CAMERA INTERVIEWS**, five were asked:

"How do you think television has changed children of this generation?"

Levenson, a former school teacher, replied:

"It's proven that they can learn from something other than books—and the educators had better wake up to that fact.

"Now what they learn may be another question, but they do learn by looking."

Miss Francis answered:

"They are more knowing, sometimes in the right direction and sometimes in the wrong."

★ ★ ★

**MOORE CITED CONVERSATIONS** he had with teachers on the subject.

"Children learn first-grade reading more readily," he said. "Teachers tell me they come to class already knowing the spelling of many words."

Miss Wyatt asserted that children don't read as much as they once did.

"They also become spectators rather than participants," she added.

Young said:

"I feel children were changing, for a great many reasons, before television came along. Television may have accelerated the changes, but essentially it is only a contributing factor."

### 1961 MUNTZ BIG 23" TV

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## BEACH TV

HE 6-5633

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OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRI. EVES.

# 'Peter Pan' Takes to Air Again—Literally—Thurs.

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—In the short history of television, few truly durable properties have emerged, among them "I Love Lucy," "December Bride," and another dramatic property which has been a classic since it was written almost 60 years ago, "Peter Pan."

The original play was written and produced in 1904 by Sir James Barrie.

The charming fairy tale about the boy who refused to grow up was such a success with young and older audiences that it still is given a Christmas production every year in London. Now it looks as though this pleasant custom will be adopted by American television.

On Thursday at 7:30 p. m. on channel 4, Mary Martin will play Peter on television for the third time since 1955. And this time the delightful musical adaptation of the Barrie play has been captured in all its color, on long-wearing magnetic tape which may be re-run again and again.

★ ★ ★

MISS MARTIN ALREADY has been seen in the flying title role by many more millions of children and grown-ups than were ever dreamed of by the first great Peter, Maude Adams, star of the 1905 American production.

Mary started training like an athlete months ago for the rigors of the two-hour musical fantasy. This schedule was complicated by the fact that she is also currently the star of a hit Broadway musical, "The Sound of Music," in a most demanding part.

NBC, however, made things as easy as possible for Mary. They rented the Helen Hayes Theatre, right across the street from "The Sound of Music," for preliminary rehearsals. For several weeks Mary spent the daytime (except on matinee days) rehearsing with the large cast of children and adults, and then retreated to her dressing room across the street for a rest period before the evening performance.



PETER (MARY MARTIN) PAN AND FLYING FRIENDS

## PRE-HOLIDAY OFFERS

### KING SIZE PACKAGE OFFER

7-PIECE COMPLETE  
KING-SIZE ENSEMBLE  
LIMITED TIME ONLY

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**129<sup>95</sup>**

#### INCLUDES:

King Size Mattress and Box Spring	reg. 99.50
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King Size 100x120 Sheet	reg. 6.50
King Size Mattress Pad	reg. 6.95
<b>TOTAL REGULAR VALUE</b>	<b>167.45</b>

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837 coils in this marvelous built and designed mattress, 80 coils in this fine matching box spring. This Acme-built unit compares with the finest bedding available in America, a long time specially with us.

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MON. & FRI. EVES. TILL 9 — Sat. 8:30 to 5:30**

GE 8-9785  
GE 8-6758

**MATTRESS FACTORY**



# SPECIAL

**CBS TV WORKSHOP**—Margaret Truman stars as woman who takes refuge in an imaginary world after loss of her only child. It's called "Flight of Fancy," at 12 noon on channel 2.

**WALT DISNEY PRESENTS**—First of 2-part adventure of Daniel Boone, with Dewey Martin in title role. Boone and friends travel secret Indian route from family farm to Kentucky frontier. It's at 6:30 p. m. on channel 7.

**SOMETHING SPECIAL**—Robert Young hosts hour of variety acts and dramatic vignettes for American Child Guidance Foundation. Featured are Tennessee Ernie, Janet Blair, Arlene Francis, Garry Moore, Art Linkletter, Dave Garroway, Nat 'King' Cole and Jane Wyatt. It's at 10 p. m. on channel 4.

## SUNDAY

### 8:00 A. M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Racial Conflict," with Bishops from South Africa and Arkansas.
- 4 Sgt. Preston of Yukon
- 5 In God We Trust
- 8:15
- 7 Christian Science Heals: "Seasonal Ailments"
- 8:30
- 2 Look Up & Live: "Children and Christmas," pt. 1.
- 4 Movie: "Buckaroo Sheriff" of Texas," Michael Chapin
- 5 Herald of Truth
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 9 Rev. Oral Roberts
- 11 Grand Ole Opry
- 13 The Christophers

### 9:00 A. M.

- 2 U.N. in Action, Stuart Novins
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 7 Movie: "Badmen of Tombstone," Broderick Crawford
- 9 Tim Holt Western: "Fargo Kid"
- 13 Hispanorama

### 9:30

- 2 Camera Three: "Becket" (Tennyson)
- 4 This Is the Life: "Many Sparrows"

### 10:00 A. M.

- 2 Light of Faith (Meth.)
- 4 World Artist Concert Series: Marian Anderson (final concert in series)
- 5 Home Buyers' Guide
- 9 Movie: "Payment on Demand," Bette Davis, Barry Sullivan ('51)

### 10:30

- 2 Learning '60: "Second Grade Reading"
- 4 Eternal Light: "The Tree Lives" (Theodore Herzl)
- 7 Movie: "Southside 1-1000," Don DeFore
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Faith for Today

### 11:00 A. M.

- 2 TV Journal, Maury Green
- 4 Big Picture: "7th Army"
- 5 Movie: "Sitting Pretty," Clifford Webb, Robert Young, Maureen O'Hara ('48), Mr. Belvedere
- 10 NFL Football (see box)
- 11 Great Churches of the Golden West: St. Paul's Episc. Cathedral
- 13 Church in the Home

### 11:30

- 2 L. A. Report, G. Holcomb
- 4 Teleplay
- 9 Movie: "Movie Crazy," Harold Lloyd, Constance Cummings ('32)

### 12:00 NOON

- 2 CBS TV Workshop (see box)
- 4 Movie: "Showdown," Walter Brennan, Wm. Elliott, Marie Windsor
- 7 770 on TV, Leonard Shane
- 11 Movie: "Joe Smith, American," Robert Young, Foreign agents kidnap airplane factory worker.
- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts

### 12:30

- 5 Gardona Auction Center
- 7 Issues and Answers

"Defense Program," Sen. Clair Engle (D-Calif.), Vice Adm. Wm. F. Raborn (Polaris)

- 13 Gospel of Christ: 1st Christian, Carthage

12:55

- 2 Harry Reasoner, News

1:00 P. M.

- 2 Movie: "Gay Falcon," George Sanders, Wendy Barrie
- 5 Movie: "Immortal Sergeant," Henry Fonda, Thomas Mitchell ('43)
- 7 Directions '61, George Hicks: "This, My Son" (readjustment of ex-convict)
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Cruel Swamp," Marie Windsor
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports
- 13 Voice of Calvary

1:15

- 11 Movie: "Four Sons," Don Ameche, Eugenie Leonovich, German family in Nazi-occupied Czechoslovakia

1:30

- 4 (Color) Existence (agric.), Knowles A. Ryerson: "Game Management"
- 7 AFL Football (see box)
- 13 Cal's Corral (to 4:30)

2:00 P. M.

- 2 Movie: "Huckleberry Finn," Jackie Coogan, Junior Durkin, Eugene Pallette ('31)
- 4 (Color) Foundation for Judgment (Redlands): "College Ambassadors behind Iron Curtain"
- 2:30
- 4 Covenant, Dr. Donald H. Gard: "Acts"
- 9 Movie: "Beginning or the End," Robert Walker, Brian Donlevy. Story of A-Bomb ('46).

2:45

- 5 Movie: "The Trap," Sidney Toler

3:00 P. M.

- 4 (Color) Calif. Report, Bob Wright
- 11 Movie: "Barricade," Alice Faye, Warner Baxter, Charles Winninger. Chinese bandits in American consulate.

3:30

- 2 Mr. Adams and Eve, Ida Lupino and Howard Duff
- 4 Movie: "A Perilous Journey," Vera Ralston, David Brian, Scott Brady. Girls sail to California goldfields to find husbands.

3:45

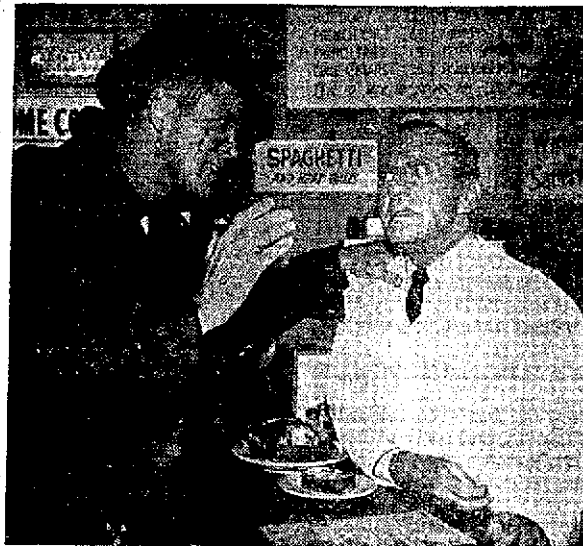
- 5 Movie: "Catwomen of the Moon," Sonny Tufts, Victor Jory

4:00 P. M.

- 2 Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kieser: "Mission of the Apostles"
- 9 Movie: "Blood on the Moon," Robert Mitchum, Barbara Bel Geddes ('48)

4:30

- 2 Cavalcade of Books Georgiana Hardy, with Harry Kaufman, Dr. Bob Pierce, Remi Nadeau
- 7 Championship Bridge with Charles Goren. Guests: Les Brown, Gene Mako



**DAN DURYEA**, in role of gunman, threatens Jack Benny's life during "Jack Benny Show" at 9:30 p. m. Sunday, channel 2.

- 11 Movie: "Treasure Island," Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper, Lionel Barrymore, Lewis Stone, Robert Louis Stevenson classic
- 13 Social Security in Action

4:45  
5:00 P. M.

- 2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour
- 4 Celebrity Golf (see box)
- 5 Roy Rogers Show
- 7 Matty's Funday Funnies
- 13 Teleplay: "The Black Mate," Paul Kelly

5:30  
6:00 P. M.

- 2 G-E College Bowl, Vassar vs. Boston U.
- 4 Chet Huntley Reporting on move to bring home dependents of military abroad
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 9 To Be Announced

- 13 Magic Keys to Success: "Financial Independence"

6:30  
7:00 P. M.

- 2 Best of Burns and Allen
- 4 (Color) Meet the Press: Sec. Treas. Robt. B. Anderson
- 5 The Invisible Man. Invisibility proves no defense against dog.
- 7 Adventures of William Tell, Conrad Philips
- 9 Championship Bowling
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose

6:30  
7:00 P. M.

- 2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "The Doolittle Raid." Reunion of survivors and their reminiscences of the 1942 assault.
- 4 People Are Funny, Art Linkletter with Prince Molokulu of England.
- 5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
- 7 Walt Disney Presents "Daniel Boone—The Warrior's Path" (see box)
- 11 This Is Alice, Patty Ann Gerrity. Alice tries own trial balloon-launching.
- 13 The Press & the Clergy "Church on Suicide"

7:00 P. M.

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost. It takes accident to make Timmy see "go-cart derby" race in true perspective. Linda Wrather, daughter of series' owner, is featured.

- 4 (Color) Shirely Temple Show: "The Indian Captive," Cloris Leachman, Steve Cochran, Doris Dowling, Anne Seymour. Based on factual story of girl seized by Iroquois and raised as a redskin.

- 9 Movie: "Beginning or the End," Brian Donlevy, Robert Walker ('46)
- 11 Citizen Soldier
- 13 Movie: "Young Wives' Tale," Audrey Hepburn,

Derek Farr, Joan Greenwood, Nigel Patrick (Br.-1st run). Two couples move in together during housing shortage.

7:30

- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North. Dennis seeks whistling lessons from Mr. Wilson.
- 5 John Tracy Clinic testimonial dinner, Rev. Billy Graham speech (repeat from Dec. 1)
- 7 Maverick, Roger Moore. Beau is hired to safeguard lovely screwball (Kathleen Crowley).
- 11 All-Star Wrestling

8:00 P. M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show. Guests: Mort Sahl, Jane Morgan, Rickie Layne, Rod Alexander and Carmen G. Josclito, Joyce Flissler
- 4 National Velvet, Lori Martin. Velvet saves doomed decrepit horse.

8:30

- 4 The Tab Hunter Show.
- 5 Travel Film: "From France With Love"
- 7 The Lawman, John Russell. Hard-drinking sheep drover is duped into believing he is murderer.
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Cruel Swamp," Marie Windsor
- 11 Bowling Stars
- 13 Teleplay

9:00 P. M.

- 2 G-E Theatre: Learn to Say Goodbye," Ronald Reagan, Coleen Gray. Rancher, still mourning loss of first wife, learns lesson in teaching one to his son.
- 4 (Color) Dinah Shore Show (Paris). Charles Boyer, Opera Comique Ballet, pianist Victor Feldman, Balmain fashions, sight-seeing tour of city.
- 5 Bon Voyage, Guenther Less: "Old German Towns"
- 7 The Rebel, Nick Adams. Yuma prevents third Indian raid at same point.

- 11 Open End, David Susskind: "Future of Republican Party," Sens. Case (N.J.), Saltonstall (Mass.), Aiken (Vt.); Reps. Laird (Wisc.), Hoffman (Mich.)
- 13 Rendezvous with Adventure

9:30

- 2 The Jack Benny Show. Guest star Dan Duryea parodies TV heavies. Dennis Day, Verna Felton, Benny Rubin and Frank Nelson are featured.

- 5 Crossroads
- 7 The Islanders, Wm. Reynolds, James Philbrook. Communist agents seek death of kindly philosopher (Charles Bickford).

- 13 Joe White Singers

10:00 P. M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Arthur Godfrey. William Bendix plays "bull in the antique shop" as he knocks things over. Also films of smokers, empty closet marked "rest room."
- 4 Something Special, Robert Young (see box)
- 5 O.S.S., Ron Randall
- 9 Movie: "Annapolis Story," Kevin McCarthy, Diana Lynn, John Derek.

10:30

- 2 What's My Line, John Daly, with Dorothy Kilgallen, Arlene Francis, Bennett Cerf, Lord Robert Boothby
- 5 Job Finder, Jack Rourke
- 7 Winston Churchill—The Valiant Years: "The Combat Deepens." Churchill becomes wartime Prime Minister.

11:00 P. M.

- 2 News Special, G. Holcomb
- 4 Brit. Movie: "The Third Key," Jack Hawkins ('57-1st run). Scotland Yard tale of London safe robbery.
- 5 Movie: "My Outlaw Brother," Preston Foster, Mickey Rooney ('50)
- 7 It's a Great Life, Michael O'Shea, Wm. Bishop
- 13 Lloyd Thaxton's Rod Shop

11:15

- 2 Movie: "Kansas City Confidential," John Payne, Preston Foster

11:30

- 7 Glencannon, Thos. Mitchell
- 9 Teleplays (3)

1:00 A. M.

- 2 Movie: "Men of Two Worlds," Phyllis Calvert, Eric Portman

## Australian TV

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — TV came to Australia four years ago and now there are 16 stations and 1.1 million sets—1 set for every nine persons. Viewers can watch regular U. S. programs with their commercials or adless programs of the government-run stations. The Australian pays \$11.20 a year per set to finance the government stations.



**NFL FOOTBALL** at 11 a. m. on channel 10 only (for those who can get it). It's the Baltimore Colts vs. the Detroit Lions.

**AFL FOOTBALL** at 1:30 p. m. on channel 7 pits the Los Angeles Chargers against the Oakland Raiders in game originating from San Francisco.

**CELEBRITY GOLF** at 5 p. m. on channel 4 matches Mickey Rooney and Sam Snead at the Woodland Hills Country Club.



**LEORA DANA** stars in dramatic segment of "Special for Women" dealing with "The Working Mother" at 2 p.m. Thursday, channel 4. Anthropologist Margaret Mead will be interviewed.

## WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

**Sunday**—"Something Special" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 presents 10 stars with individual offerings. The stars: Robert Young, Arlene Francis, Janet Blair, Nat King Cole, Ernie Ford, Dave Garroway, Sam Levenson, Art Linkletter, Garry Moore and Jane Wyatt.

**Monday**—"Face the Nation" at 10:30 p.m., channel 2, brings V. K. Krishna Menon, India's minister of defense and chairman of his nation's delegation to the United Nations.

**Tuesday**—A special comedy "Open End" limited to one hour is scheduled at 10 p.m. on channel 4. Participants include David Susskind, Buddy Hackett, George Burns, Jimmy Durante, Joey Bishop and Groucho Marx.

**Wednesday**—"Closeup" on channel 7 at 10 p.m. presents "Yanki, No!" The documentary shows filmed scenes from Latin America, including Cuba, that raise the question of whether communism is gaining strength in the nations involved.

**Thursday**—"Peter Pan" in COLOR returns at 7:30 p.m. on channel 4. The lead of the two-hour production is again portrayed by Mary Martin.

**Friday**—"Science Series" in COLOR at 9 p.m. on channel 4 presents "The Thread of Life." It concerns why the same things taste different to different persons, why there are more color-blind men than women and what determines whether a baby will be a boy or girl. Dr. Frank C. Baster hosts.

**Saturday**—"CBS Reports" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2 brings Yul Brynner in a special about the world's refugee problem.

## Vin Scully 'Recognized' in Southland

(Continued from Page 1.)

77 home games and 25 from on the road.

"But I got more recognition here from those 11 games than I did from all those others in the eight years."

Movie producer Mervyn LeRoy was among those who recognized him. That led to his role in "Wake Me When It's Over."

And, subsequently, the "Expedition" narration and the GE Theater" part.

VIN, WHO HAS no agent, made all the arrangements himself with one main aim.

"I thought I might find out a little bit more about myself," he said.

In the aiming, there were several other factors taken into consideration.

"I'm away from home a great deal during the summer," he said. "I didn't want to be away during the fall and winter."

The "home" is a newly-purchased one in West Los Angeles occupied by his wife, Joan, a former fashion model, and their 10-month-old son, Michael.

The "away-from-home" time element involved in his "Expedition" shows adds up to only three hours per episode. Not much more time than that is spent weekly for his daily KFI radio sportscast.

ANOTHER OF THE considerations in his acceptance of the TV assignments was, in each instance, that they were "clean" shows.

His job did not require him to do anything that might "muddy" the image of "The Voice of the Dodgers" for children.

As the Southland has accepted Vin, so has Vin accepted the Southland. He loves it.

"I only wish I had been born here," he said. "Then my parents, relatives and friends I grew up with would be here."

"I miss the guy I knew when I played stickball in the street."

But he honestly can't say that he misses being "just another announcer," his own description of his status back East.

"It's funny," he laughed, "but it looks like I may have to start worrying soon about over-exposure."

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## A star is born

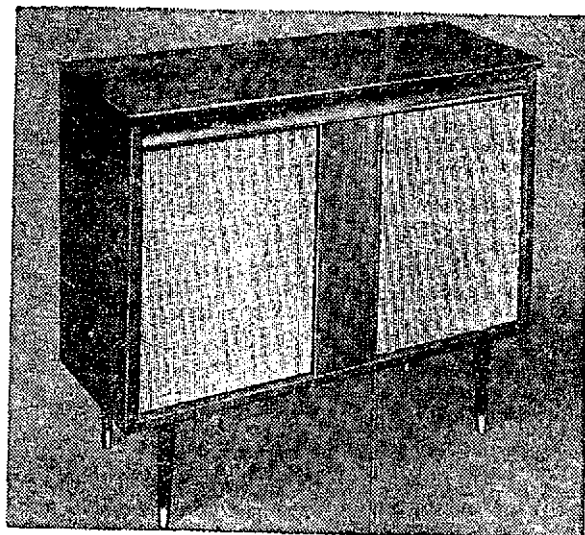
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# SPECIAL

**FACE THE NATION** — V. K. Krishna Menon, India's minister of defense and chairman of his country's delegation to the U. N. is interviewed by news panel as Howard K. Smith moderates. It's at 10:30 p.m. on channel 2.

## MONDAY

5:45

4 Morning Farm Report

6:00 A.M.

4 (Color) Contin. Class'm: Chemistry (repeat)

6:15

2 Austin Green

6:30

2 USC Telecourse: "German Literature—Faust"

4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Contemp. Algebra"

7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo, Bob Keeshan with ducks, kittens

4 Dave Garraway Today

7:45

2 News, Maury Green

8:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "F-Man," Jack Haley, Grace Bradley, Wm. Frawley (1st run). Would-be G-man mistakes chief of police for criminal.

7 Chucko's Cartoons

9:00 A.M.

2 December Bride

4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn

5 Ding Dong School

7 Meet Corliss Archer

9:15

11 Linkletter and the Kids

9:30

2 Video Village, Monty Hall

4 (Color) Play Your Hunch

5 Movie: "Something to Shout About," Don Ameche, Janet Blair ('43)

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

9 Mexican Serial: "Pecado Mortal" (Mortal Sin)

11 The Jack La Lanne Show

10:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Color) The Price Is Right

7 The Ray Milland Show

9 Books and Brent

11 Movie: "Navy Blue and Gold," Jimmy Stewart, Robert Young, Tom Brown. Navy's football ace entered academy under assumed name.

10:15

13 Film: "Down to Earth"

10:30

2 The Clear Horizon

4 Concentration, H. Downs

7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal

9 Movie: "Let's Make Music," Bob Crosby, Jean Rogers ('40)

13 Guidepost to Music

11:00 A.M.

2 Love of Life

4 Truth or Consequences

5 Romper Room

7 Morning Court: Wife refuses to surrender son to father who won custody.

13 Guidepost to Science

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Color) It Could Be You

7 Love That Bob!

13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red Shop

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)

12 NOON

2 Jerry Dunphy, News;

Burns and Allen (12:05)

4 (Color) Jan Murray Show

5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons

7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun

9 Noontime Express

11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Loretta Young Theater:

"Turn of a Card," Miss

Young, Anthony Caruso,

Love and Cards don't mix.

7 Beat Clock, Bud Collyer

9 Rascals' Recess

13 LASC Telecourse: "Children's Literature"

1:00 P.M.

2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier

4 Young Dr. Malone

5 Chef Milani Show

7 About Faces, B. Alexander.

Guest: Billy Eckstine

9 Teleplay: "Protect Her Honor," Lloyd Nolan,

Jane Wyatt

11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

13 Public Service Film

1:30

2 Art Linkletter House P'ty

4 From These Roots

5 Movie: "I Am a Criminal,"

John Carroll

7 My Little Margie

9 Movie: "Slave Ship,"

Warner Baxter, Wallace

Beery ('37)

11 People's Choice, J. Cooper

13 Guidepost to Language

1:45

13 Guidepost: "What Do You Think?"

2:00 P.M.

2 The Millionaire

4 Make Room for Daddy

7 Day in Court: Attempted

murder by ex-husband

11 The Paul Coates Show

13 Teleplay: "Square

Shootin'," John Newland

2:30

2 The Verdict Is Yours.

New case: editor sues for

share in sale of weekly

newspaper.

4 Here's Hollywood, Dean

Miller: Rossano Brazzi,

Bill Tuttle

7 Road to Reality, John Beal

11 Crime Reporter, Winchell

13 Bill Burrud: "Yellow-

stone"

3:00 P.M.

2 The Brighter Day

4 Act I: "Silent Stranger,"

Richard Conte, Donald

Curtis

7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey

9 Movie: "Secret Fury,"

Claudette Colbert,

Robert Ryan ('50). Man's

revenge against woman.

11 TV Reader's Digest: "A

Matter of Life or Death"

5 Tricks 'n' Treats (3:10)

3:15

2 The Secret Storm

5 Telecopter News (3:20)

3:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Act II: "More Than Kin,"

Sylvia Sidney, Tom

Tully

5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons

7 Who Do You Trust?

11 Susie, Ann Sothern

13 Webster Webfoot Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy

4 Act III: "Ringside Seat,"

Hugh O'Brian

7 American Bandstand

Guests: Harmonicats,

Ronnie Love

11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams

13 Felix the Cat

4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

4 Movie: "Links of Justice,"

Jack Welling ('54-1st run)

11 Wild Bill Hickok

13 Webster Webfoot Show

4:45

9 John Willis and the News

5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Green Light,"

Errol Flynn, Anita

Louise, Surgeon's serum

4 Movie: "Death of a



**CONNIE HINES'** loveliness gets her into trouble during "Riverboat" episode at 7:30 p.m. Monday, channel 4.

for spotted fever.

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

9 Movie: "Slaughter Trail,"

Brian Donlevy, Gig

Young, Andy Devine,

Virginia Grey ('51)

11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond

13 Wink Martindale's Dance

Party

5:30

7 Captain Gallant, B. Crabbe

Trouble-making recruit

learn's Legion's spirit.

5:55

4 News Almanac

13 Milestones of the Century

6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) News and Sports

5 Bozo the Clown

7 Ed Fleming, News

11 Sheriff of Cochise

13 Baxter Ward, News

6:15

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

7 John Daly and the News

13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal

Tinney Sees (6:20)

6:25

2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene

9 John Willis and the News

6:30

2 Dunphy-Stratton Report

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

5 Cleto Robert Reports

7 Rough Riders, Kent Taylor

9 Cartoon Express

11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes

13 Passport to Travel, Hal

Sawyer: "Thailand"

6:45

2 Douglas Edwards, News

4 (Color) Jack Latham news

5 The Big Three (News)

11 George Putnam, News

7:00 P.M.

2 Case of the Dangerous

Robin, Rick Jason,

Gold shipment disappears

from Tripoli airport.

4 Manhunt, Victor Jory.

Hit-run driver kills three.

5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz.

7 Mackenzie's Raiders,

Richard Carlson

9 The Little Rascals

11 Quick Draw McGraw

13 Seven League Boots:

"Filipino Contrasts"

7:30

2 To Tell the Truth, Bud

Collyer and panel

4 Riverboat, Darren Mc-

Gavin, Connie Hines,

Joe DeSantis, Mexican

bandit imprisons Holden

aboard own ship.

5 Youth Court.

7 The Cheyenne Show

Clint Walker (repeat).

Councilman refuses to

permit interment of war

hero's body.

9 Movie: "Death of a

Scoundrel." George Sanders, Yvonne DeCarlo, Zsa Zsa Gabor ('56-full length). Original 2½-hour version of petty thief's rise to power and the women he uses along the way.

11 The Brothers Branagan, Steve Dunne, Mark Roberts. Money collected to get relatives out of Communist China nearly goes astray.

13 I Search for Adventure: "School Teacher Goes to Africa"

8:00 P.M.

2 Pete and Gladys, Harry Morgan, Cara Williams. Gladys buys anniversary gift to equal one they received, but gets glass ashtrays and silver candelabra mixed up.

11 The Dennis Day Show. Charlie and Grandpa Day compete for Lavinia.

13 Adventure Tomorrow: "Jets Over Europe" (Italy and England)

8:30

2 Bringing Up Buddy, Frank Aletter, Enid Markay, Doro Merande. Aunts plan birthday dinner, but office party upsets plans.

4 Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson. Hardie trails released prisoner hoping to recover stolen money.

5 Panic: "Nightmare." Man finds wife's death dream coming closer to reality.

7 Surfside 6, Troy Donahue, Van Williams. Producer seeks "angel" for show, but gets involved with murders.

11 San Francisco Beat. None of murder victim's friends know his name.

13 Men with a Mission: "Other Side of World"

8:55

9 John Willis and the News

9:00 P.M.

2 The Danny Thomas Show. Danny persuades his boss to keep dentist appointment for him.

4 Klondike, Ralph Taeger, James Coburn. Halliday tries to prevent auction of food which he believes contaminated.

5 Medic, Richard Boone. Lonely life of elderly widow.

11 Great Music from Chicago: Dr. Fritz Reiner conducts Strauss and Schubert.

13 Art Kassel and his "Kassels in the Air"

9:30

2 The Andy Griffith Show. Shotgun wedding with a switch, as feuding parents try to stop wedding

Andy is conducting.

4 Dante, Howard Duff. Biff tries to learn why he's a murder target.

5 Combat Sargeant, Michael Thomas

7 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Betsy Von Furstenburg. Spoiled young heiress causes near fatal surfing accident.

10:00 P.M.

2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper. Hospital resembles betting syndicate when Harvey becomes race horse owner.

4 Barbara Stanwyck Show: "We Are the Women Who Wait," Miss Stanwyck. Sacrifices of men and women in Strategic Air Command.

5 Union Pacific, J. Morrow

11 George Putnam, News

13 Baxter Ward, News

10:15

11 The Paul Coates File

13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)

9 John Willis, News (10:25)

## Sports Today

**JACKPOT BOWLING** at 10:30 p.m. on channel 4. Roy Lown meets Ray Lang, with winner meeting Andy Vari-pappa.

10:30

2 Face the Nation (see box)

4 Jackpot Bowling, Milton Berle (see box)

5 Police Station

7 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens. Blackmail plot against bobby-sox idol with police record.

9 Movie: "Slaughter Trail" (see 5 p.m. listing)

13 The Tom Duggan Show

10:45

11 Weather; Sports Shots

11:00 P.M.

2 Holcomb-Stratton Report

4 (Color) Jack Latham nws

5 Cleto Roberts Reports

7 Lew Irwin Reports

11 Highway Patrol

11:15

2 Movie: "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," Gail Russell, Diana Lynn, Cornelia Otis Skinner

4 The Best of Paar (8/24); Joey Bishop, Bette Davis, Blossom Dearie, Renee Taylor

5 Big Three Final (News)

7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis Guest: Eddy Howard

11:30

5 The Mike Wallace Show, with Dr. Albert Ellis on sex emancipation

11 Movie: "Piccadilly Jim," Robert Montgomery, Madge Evans, Frank Morgan. Comic strip creator finds girl he loves is niece of couple he ridicules.

11:55

9 John Willis and the News

12 MIDNIGHT

9 Movie: "Smart Money," Edw. G. Robinson, James Cagney

13 Newsroom, Don Rose

# Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK  
TV and Radio Editor

Fifth-grade Spanish students at Capt. Raymond Collins School, 6125 Coke St., Long Beach, are grateful to four sixth-grade classmates.

The four earned a 24-inch television set for the school. The set's principal use is beaming of Spanish-language instruction from channel 13.

The video instruction supplements classroom teaching of Spanish by instructors at the Paramount district school.

The four sixth-graders, all residents of Long Beach and Lakewood, appeared recently on Art Linkletter's CBS-TV (channel 2) "House Party."

Linda Shaw, 10, of 6153 Castana St., asked by Jack Linkletter what was her nickname, replied:

"See Saw."

Sandra Cooper, 11, of 6148 Hayter Ave., said she preferred to be "Greta Anderson, best woman swimmer," when asked who she would want to be more than anyone else.

Gordon Davis, 11, of 6057 Hayter Ave., in response to the same question, replied:

"Einstein."

Linkletter then changed the question format and asked 11-year-old Jim Mikkelsen, 3551 Janice St., who he would not want to be.

"A girl," answered Jim.

"Why?" asked Linkletter.



JACK LINKLETTER AND LINDA SAW

"Can't fit into a dress," replied Jim.

He and the other three did, however manage to fit into their arms world globes, transistor radios and shoe-shine kits given them for appearing.

The TV set was delivered to the school.

★ ★ ★

PETER BRECK, STAR of the defunct "Black Saddle," is having himself a ball.

I bumped into him the other day while on a tour of Warner Brothers Studio in Burbank and Breck was glowing—despite the bumping.

And despite the defunct status of "Black Saddle," too.

The demise of the western has brought him freedom to take a variety of roles.

To exemplify, he recently appeared as Teddy Roosevelt in a "Sugarfoot" episode and currently was rehearsing his lines as trumpet-player Bix Beiderbecke for a "Roaring 20s" sequence.

Quite a contrast between the Rough Rider President and the jazz man. Quite an acting challenge, too.

"I like to think," said the glowing Breck, "that this is a time for actors, not personalities."

★ ★ ★

ON THE "77 SUNSET STRIP" set, director Peyton Price was coaching Roger Smith (Jeff Spencer) and Jacqueline Beer (Suzanne) in a scene.

The TV private-eye approached the former Miss Universe French beauty contestant and soulfully queried:

"Suzanne, how many telephone books do you have?"

The soulful approach was too much for director Price.

"Hold it," he said. "Look, you're not making love to her. We don't want that. You're sending her out for a coffee break."

Smith, an agreeable guy and a talented actor, got it coffee-break right the next take.

But he had my soulful sympathy.

I could understand, just by looking at luscious Jacqueline, how a man might have trouble keeping love out of his voice even when discoursing about telephone books.



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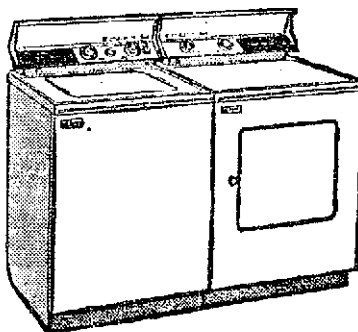
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**JOHN LASELL** tries to induce his TV wife, Peggy Ann Garner, to take a sleeping pill to eliminate plane-crash nightmare. The pair appear on "Alcoa Presents" at 10 p. m. Tuesday on channel 7. The drama is based on the experiences of Mrs. Jane Pritchard, a San Fernando Valley housewife.

## BUT THEY'RE TRAGIC

# Her Dreams Come True

By **RON BURTON**  
United Press International

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)**—When Jane Pritchard tells her husband that she had a dream, he listens.

That's because many of her dreams have come true—sometimes horribly true. One dream, she feels, prevented the murder of her sister.

One of her most vivid dreams of unpleasant things to come will be seen 10 p. m. Tuesday on channel 7 as one of the "Alcoa Presents" series of stories of the supernatural.

The story concerns an airplane crash in the San Fernando Valley in May, 1957, in which one person died and three were injured. Mrs. Pritchard, 25, had been dreaming of the crash for some time before it happened and even had the plane's correct registration number, she said.

★ ★ ★  
"I WAS SEVEN MONTHS PREGNANT at the time, and my husband, Stanton, thought he would humor me," the pretty brunette housewife said. "We went to a motel for the night, and the plane crashed 20 feet from our house. It hit a garage apartment. I guess it was this that made him pay attention to my dreams. He had been sort of skeptical."

The television version of Mrs. Pritchard's dream was changed somewhat for dramatic effect, but the essential facts remain.

She said she had been dreaming in color and sound since childhood in Indianapolis. Her dreams usually deal with the future—usually the tragic future.

Her non-tragic dreams picture cities and travel of the future. In these she travels into space and sees cities in which people always seem to be walking or riding above the usual street level on elevated ramps.

★ ★ ★  
"ONE DREAM I really remember was about my sister," she said.

"A photographer asked her to model for him. I had a dream in which I saw her dead on the desert. She did not keep her appointment with him after the dream and some time later we read newspaper stories about him—Harvey Glatman, who killed three Hollywood models, leaving them tied up and dead in the desert."

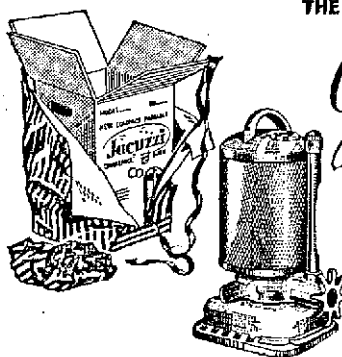
Mrs. Pritchard is troubled about her dreaming. She thinks it could be beneficial in giving warnings, but she's a little afraid to talk about it. She hesitatingly phoned airports before the crash and was treated—politely, she recalls—as a nut.

★ ★ ★  
"I THINK I ENJOY going to sleep, although I'm always more tired when I awake," she said. "Until the crash, my husband used to tell me to take sleeping pills. Now he says, 'OK—where, what and when is it this time?'"

"He should have known better long ago—I dreamed when I was 11 that I would marry him."

Mrs. Pritchard admits readily that her dreams sometimes do her wrong.

"I dreamed that Nixon won," she said. Then she added: "Are they still recounting?"



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MOM

If Mom (or Dad) aches with pains of chronic arthritis... aching back... tired feet... tension headaches... give her a Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath this Christmas. The moving water filled with tingling, vibratory bubbles provides heat and massage at the same time - brings long-lasting relief from pain.

All year long Mom (and Dad) will feel better... and thank you for this gift of health they both can enjoy every day.



HUSBAND

If the man in your life over-does things a bit when he golfs... or gardens... or engages in do-it-yourself chores... the gift for him is a Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath. Like professional athletes keep in winning condition, your man will enjoy using whirlpool water massage to keep fit. Warm hydromassage provides beneficial heat and massage to whir away muscular soreness, strains and bruises.

You can enjoy the Jacuzzi, too. One Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath unit in your bathtub will make the bathroom a health club for all the family.



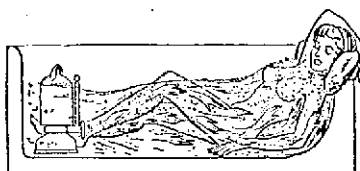
WIFE

If the little woman is beginning to be concerned (and you, too) about losing that precious glamor... the glow and sparkle of youthful beauty, don't fret. Beauty is as beauty does. Give her a Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath unit this Christmas... the Fountain of Youth. Hydromassage stimulates local blood circulation and restores the feeling of vigor and vitality.

A special facial massage device opens pores of the skin and washes away old make-up... enhances the beauty of the complexion. And, the nicest part of all... you can use the Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath unit, too.

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# SPECIAL

**CLOSE-UP!—"Yanki, No!"**  
Documentary on the threat of communism in Latin America. Filmed with candid movie technique, eliminating on-screen narrator, in Costa Rica, Cuba and Venezuela. First of four hour-long documentaries by Time, Inc., which caused squabble between ABC and John Daly (see Friday, Dec. 9, box). It's at 10 p.m. on channel 7.

## WEDNESDAY

- 5:45  
4 Morning Farm Report  
6:00 A. M.  
4 (Color) Contin'tal Classroom: Chemistry (repeat)  
6:15  
2 Austin Green  
6:30  
2 USC Telecourse: "German Literature—Beethoven"  
4 (Color) Contin'tal Classroom: "Contemp. Algebra"  
7:00 A. M.  
2 Capt. Kangaroo  
4 Dave Garroway Today  
7:45  
2 News, Maury Green  
8:00 A. M.  
2 Movie: "Burma Convoy,"  
7 Chucko's Cartoons  
9:00 A. M.  
2 December Bride  
4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn  
5 Ding Dong School  
7 Meet Corliss Archer  
9:15  
11 Art Linkletter & the Kids  
9:30  
2 Video Village, Monty Hall  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
5 Movie: "Tars and Spars," Janet Blair, Sid Caesar  
7 1 Married Jun, J. Davis  
9 Mexican Serial: "Pecado Mortal" (Mortal Sin)  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
10:00 A. M.  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
7 The Ray Milland Show  
9 Books and Brent  
11 Movie: "Nightmare Alley," Tyrone Power  
10:15  
13 Public Service Film  
10:30  
2 The Clear Horizon  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jnl.  
9 Movie: "Mad Miss Manton," Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda ('38)  
13 Guidepost to Science



**TEDDY ROONEY**, son of Mickey Rooney, appears in peace-making role during "Wagon Train" at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, channel 4.

- 11:00 A. M.  
2 Love of Life  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 Romper Room  
7 Morning Court: Adultery  
13 Guidepost to Science  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Color) It Could Be You  
7 Love That Bob! Robert Cummings, Alan Ladd  
13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red. Shop  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)  
12 NOON  
2 Jerry Dunphy, News: Burns and Allen (12:05)  
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun  
9 Noontime Express  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
"Mr. Wilson's Wife," Miss Young (pt. 1). Woman has everything, except reason for living.  
4 Loretta Young Theatre:  
7 Beat the Clock, Bud Collyer  
9 Rascals' Recess

- 13 LASC Telecourse: "Children's Literature"  
1:00 P. M.  
2 Full Circle, Robt. Fortier  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
5 The Chef Milani Show  
7 About Faces, B. Alexander  
Guest: Billy DeWolfe  
9 Teleplay: "Something Old, Something New," Jackie Cooper, Wanda Hendrix  
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
13 Film: "Story of TV"  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter House Party  
4 From These Roots  
5 Movie: "Female Fugitive,"  
7 My Little Margie, G. Storm  
9 Movie: "I Wake Up Screaming," Betty Grable  
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper  
13 Guidepost to Spanish  
2:00 P. M.  
2 The Millionaire  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
7 Day in Court  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 Teleplay: "Operation Riviera," Lon McAllister  
2:30  
2 The Verdict Is Yours  
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller: Bob Sterling, Anne Jeffreys, Clint Eastwood  
7 Road to Reality, John Beal  
11 Crime Reporter, Winchell  
13 Bill Burrud: "Sequoia"  
3:00 P. M.  
2 The Brighter Day  
4 Act I: "Garrity's Sons," Mae Wynn, Rory Calhoun  
7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey  
9 Movie: "Laddie," Tim Holt, Virginia Gilmore  
11 TV Reader's Digest: "Comrade Lindemann's Conscience"  
3:15  
2 The Secret Storm

- 5 Telecopter News (3:20)  
3:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Act II: "Eminent Domain," Thomas Mitchell  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
11 Susie, Ann Sothern  
13 Webster Webfoot Show  
4:00 P. M.  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
4 Act III: "The Payoff," Howard Duff, Janet Blair  
7 American Bandstand  
Guests: Annette, The Edsels  
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams  
13 Felix the Cat  
4:30  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
4 Movie: "Armored Car,"  
11 Wild Bill Hickok  
13 Webster Webfoot Show  
4:45  
9 John Willis & the News  
5:00 P. M.  
2 Movie: "Badlands of Dakota," Robert Stack, Broderick Crawford  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
9 Movie: "Slaughter Trail," Brian Donlevy, Gig Young  
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond  
13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party  
5:30  
7 The Lone Ranger. Nephew is rescued from outlaws  
5:55  
4 News Almanac  
13 Milestones of the Century  
6:00 P. M.  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Bozo the Clown  
7 Ed Fleming, News  
11 Sheriff of Cochise  
13 Baxter Ward. News  
6:15  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
7 John Daly and the News  
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)  
6:25  
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene  
9 John Willis and the News  
6:30  
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
5 Cleo Roberts Reports  
7 The Honeymooners  
9 Cartoon Express  
11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes  
13 The Pioneers, Will Rogers  
"The Man Who'd Bet on Anything," Mark Bennett  
6:45  
2 Douglas Edwards, News  
4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
5 The Big Three (News)  
11 George Putnam, News  
7:00 P. M.  
2 The Third Man, Michael Rennie. Lime seeks yacht, finds corpse in his hotel  
4 Interpol Calling, Charles Korvin  
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
7 Man and the Challenge, George Nader  
9 The Little Rascals  
11 Pony Express, Grant Sullivan. Brett is to escort Senator's daughter  
13 Treasure: "Ambush at Stove Pipe Wells"  
7:30  
2 The Aquanauts, Keith Larsen, Jeremy Slate. Search for uranium in underwater caves  
4 Wagon Train, Ward Bond, Joan O'Brien, Teddy Rooney, Jim Davis. Saloon girl is swept off her feet by determined widower  
5 Rams in Action (see box)  
7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor. Publisher friend of Evans turns out to be long-sought traitor  
9 Movie: "Death of a Scoundrel," George Sanders, Yvonne DeCarlo ('56—full length)  
11 How to Marry a Millionaire, Barbara Eden (repeat).  
13 Global Zobel, Myron Zobel: "Egypt Explored"  
8:00 P. M.  
5 Wrestling (see box)  
11 The Phil Silvers Show. Bilko poses as art lover  
13 International Partytime, Mike Douglas: Germany

## Sports Today

**RAMS IN ACTION**, on channel 5 at 7:30 p.m. Bob Kelley hosts films of Rams game.

**WRESTLING** on channel 5 at 8 p.m. with Dick Lane at the Olympic.

- 8:30  
2 Wanted—Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen. Widow proposes marriage to Josh  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen and panel  
7 Ozzie and Harriet. Ozzie gets pangs of guilt after breaking into Joe's garage to retrieve his borrowed lawn mower.  
11 Trackdown, Robert Culp  
13 Ski Show, Tom Malone  
8:55  
9 John Willis and the News  
9:00 P. M.  
2 My Sister Eileen, Elaine Stritch, Shirley Bonne. Eileen falls for stuffed shirt.  
4 (Color) Perry Como Show  
Guests: The Kingston Trio, Juliette Prowse, Steve Lawrence.  
7 Hawaiian Eye, Anthony Easley. Steele checks on adventurer bent on crossing Pacific on raft.  
11 Sheriff of Cochise, John Bromfield  
13 The Oscar Levant Show  
9:30  
2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore and panel.  
11 26 Men, Tris Coffin  
10:00 P. M.  
2 Circle Theatre: "Memory of Murder." Factual tale of man who sought office of sheriff in crime-ridden Florida in order to track down man who murdered his father 16 years earlier.  
4 Peter Loves Mary, Peter Lind Hayes, Mary Healy. Husbands become bitter enemies in campaigning for their wives.  
7 Close-Up! "Yanki, No!" (see box)  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Baxter Ward, News  
10:15  
11 The Paul Coates File  
13 Goodwin J. Knight: Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)  
9 John Willis, News (10:25)  
4 Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer, Darren McGavin. Campus hazing covers up crime.  
9 Movie: "Slaughter Trail" (see 7:30 listing)  
13 The Tom Duggan Show  
10:45  
11 Weather: Sports Shots  
11:00 P. M.  
2 Holcomb-Stratton Report  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 Cleo Roberts Reports  
7 Lew Irwin Reports  
11 Highway Patrol  
11:15  
2 Movie: "Skylark," Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland, Brian Aherne (1st run). Ad executive turns wedding anniversary into commercial display.  
4 (Color) The Jack Paar Show  
5 Big Three Final (News)  
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis  
11:30  
5 The Mike Wallace Show, with Mr. John  
11 Movie: "Marriage Is a Private Affair," Lana Turner, John Hodiak. Girl patterns marriage on "modern" ideas of neighbor.  
11:55  
9 John Willis and the News  
12 MIDNIGHT  
9 Movie: "Public Enemy," James Cagney, Jean Harlow ('31)  
13 Newroom, Don Rose  
12:15  
7 Movie: "Roaring City,"

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KFI-640 KHJ-930 KFOX-1280  
KBIQ-740 KMPC-710 KGER-1390  
KNX-1070 KFWB-980 KWIZ-1480

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1960

<b>7:00 A.M.</b> KFI—News, Radio Pulpit KABC—American Farmer KHJ—Mike Seal (10:30) KNX—World News Roundup KFOX—Lee Ross (10:11) KGER—W. B. Record 7:15 KNX—Perspective UN "Algebra Question" 7:30 KFI—Home Town KABC—Message of Israel KNX—Church of the Air KGER—Hour of Faith 7:45 KFI—Christian Science <b>8:00 A.M.</b> KFI—N. W. KABC—Dr. Bob Pierce KHJ—Layman's Hour KNX—Church of the Air KGER—Christ's Brotherhood 8:15 KFI—Changing Times 8:30 KFI—At Home with Music KABC—Charles E. Fuller KHJ—Back to God KNX—S. Lake Tabernacle KGER—Voice of China 8:45 KGER—World Literature <b>9:00 A.M.</b> KFI—Music for Home Folks KABC—Bible Study Hour KHJ—Radio Bible Class KNX—News, Sports 9:15 KNX—University Explorer KGER—Airmail From God 9:30 KABC—Radio Bible Class KHJ—Voice of Prophecy KNX—Short Novels; Invi- tation to Learning KGER—John Brown <b>10:00 A.M.</b> KABC—Wings of Healing KHJ—Mike Seal (10:30) KNX—Sports; Older You Grow (10:10) KGER—A. Earl Lee 10:15 KGER—Music 10:30 KFI—Eternal Light KABC—Dr. Duff Forbes KHJ—London Report KNX—Trojan Diolal (10:35) KGER—Chosen People 10:45 KABC—Frank and Ernest KGER—Dan Gilbert <b>11:00 A.M.</b> KFI—News; American Way KABC—Rev. Dan Walker KHJ—News; Changing Times KNX—Squakin Deacon KGER—Ch of Open Door 11:20 KNX—Sunday Scene 11:30 KFI—Catholic Hour KNX—Ron Cochran; Sun- day Scene KABC—Education Report 11:45 KABC—Your Child; News 11:55	<b>12 NOON</b> KFI—News; Monitor (10:30) KABC—Sound of Warship KHJ—News; B. Baroun Edw. R. Murray (12:05) 12:30 KABC—Dr. Billy Graham KNX—Jazz Show; Sun- day Scene (12:35) KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn <b>1:00 P.M.</b> KABC—News; Flair (10:30) KFOX—Cal Worthington KGER—Dr. Oral Roberts 1:15 KMPC—Rams Warmup KNX—Pro Preview 1:30 KMPC—Pro Football; 49ers at L.A. Rams 1:35 KNX—Pro Football; Chag- ers at Oakland KFOX—Full Gospel KGER—Sunshine Mission <b>2:00 P.M.</b> KFOX—Lee Ross KGER—Wings of Healing 2:15 KGER—Mary Livingstone <b>3:00 P.M.</b> KFI—News; Pocketbook KABC—News; Flair KHJ—Cal Miner (10:30) KFOX—Cal Worthington KGER—Full Gospel 3:15 KFI—Bob Considine 3:30 KFI—Meet the Press; Sec. Robt. B. Anderson KFOX—Railroad Gospel KGER—Temple Time <b>4:00 P.M.</b> KFI—News; Monitor KABC—Football Follow-Up KHJ—Jerry Liez (10:30) KGER—Charles E. Fuller 4:15 KNX—Sunday Scene 4:30 KNX—Robert Pierpoint; Sunday Scene (4:35) KFOX—Cal Worthington KGER—Family Bible Hr 4:45 <b>5:00 P.M.</b> KFI—Songs Never Die KABC—News; Sports; Flair KHJ—News; Sunday Desk KGER—Voice of China 5:15 KGER—Church of Christ 5:30 KNX—Charles Collingwood; Sunday Scene (5:40) KFOX—Jerry Liez KGER—Rev. C. T. Walbera 5:45 <b>6:00 P.M.</b> KFI—News; Monitor KABC—News; Sports; Johnny Diller (6:10) KFOX—Highway Patrol KGER—Rescue Mission 6:15 KFOX—NATO; Fire Dept.	<b>6:30</b> KFOX—Jerry Liez (2 hr.) KGER—Radio Bible Class KNX—Gunslinger (6:35) <b>7:00 P.M.</b> KFI—News; C. P. Mac- Gregor Show (7:05) "The Citadel," Les Tromayne KABC—News; Flair KHJ—Family Theater KNX—News 7:15 KABC—Gordon Palmer KFI—Science Editor 7:30 KFI—Hawaii Calls KABC—Dr. James Fifield KHJ—Public Service KNX—News; Century of the Novel KGER—Dan Gilbert 7:45 KGER—Bellevue Hour <b>8:00 P.M.</b> KFI—Frost; News; Opera Is for Everyone (8:05) "Lolita" KABC—Herald of Truth KHJ—Marian Theatre KNX—World 8:15 KNX—Howard K. Smith 8:30 KABC—Church & Home KHJ—N. Y. Philharmonic Hans Rosbaud KFOX—1st Foursquare 8:45 KGER—News <b>9:00 P.M.</b> KABC—Voice of Prophecy KHJ—St. Germain KGER—Bethel Church KCBS—Lutheran Hour 9:15 KFOX—Country Style USA 9:30 KABC—Charles E. Fuller KHJ—Hour of Decision KFOX—Cal. Teachers KGER—Lion Hill Baptist <b>10:00 P.M.</b> KABC—Light & Life Hr. Bible Study Hr. KFOX—Jerry Liez (10:12) 10:30 KABC—Revival Time KHJ—Dr. Paula Anderson KNX—Music for the Middle Mind KGER—Spirituals 10:45 KHJ—Public Service <b>11:00 P.M.</b> KFI—News; Change Times KABC—Christian in Action KHJ—The News Wheel KNX—News; Hugh Downs KGER—Bishop Conedy 11:20 KFI—Lille Concert 11:30 KABC—Pillimage KGER—Circle Mission KFI—Monitor (11:35)
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MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1960

<b>7:00 A.M.</b> KFI—Pat Bishop Report KABC—Frank Heminway KHJ—Wink Martindale KNX—World News Roundup KFOX—Charlie Williams KGER—Chris Falch 7:15 KFI—Hit the Road KABC—Red McIlvaine KHJ—Bob Crane Show KGER—Audrey Lee 7:30 KNX—Frank Goss 7:45 KFI—News; Southland KNX—Bob Crane Show KGER—W. B. Record <b>8:00 A.M.</b> KFI—News; Hit the Road KABC—Cliff Endle, News KHJ—News; Sports KGER—Willard Nelson 8:15 KABC—Paul Harvey News; Red McIlvaine Show KHJ—Bob Crane Show KGER—Percy Crawford 8:30 KFI—Reporter News KABC—Voice of China 8:45 KFI—Andy and Virginia KABC—Viendell Noble; Red McIlvaine Show KGER—Percy Crawford <b>9:00 A.M.</b> KABC—Dick Weston, News KHJ—Frank Carroll, 10:11 KNX—News KGER—Lutheran Hour 9:15 KABC—Red McIlvaine KNX—Bob Crane Show 9:30 KFI—Ladies' Day KGER—John Brown Hour <b>10:00 A.M.</b> KFI—News; Swinging Years KABC—News; Brkfast Club KHJ—	<b>11:00 A.M.</b> KFI—News; Monitor KABC—News; Sports; Johnny Diller (10:30) KFOX—Highway Patrol KGER—Rescue Mission 11:15 KFOX—NATO; Fire Dept. 11:30 KFI—News; Arthur God- frey KFOX—Tom Brennan KGER—Rescue Mission 11:35 KGER—Overcoming Life 11:45 KGER—Rev. LeRoy Kopp KFI—Emphasis (11:55) <b>12 NOON</b> KFI—News; Swinging Years KABC—Hank Weaver, News KHJ—Wink Martindale KNX—News; Art Linkletter KGER—Dr. Louis L'Abbe 12:15 KABC—Tello Test 12:30 KABC—Open Line KNX—Garry Moore Show; Crosby-Clooney (12:40) KGER—Sunshine Mission KFI—Emphasis (12:40) 12:45 KFI—Pal Bishop, News KGER—Don Gilbert <b>1:00 P.M.</b> KFI—News; Farm Reporter KABC—Paul Harvey KNX—News KGER—Thru the Bible 1:15 KABC—Myron J. Bennett KNX—Neilson McIninch KFI—Calif. Agric. (12:20) 12:30 KNX—The Story-Line KGER—Dr. Orf. Bible KFI—Hart to Hart (12:35) <b>1:30 P.M.</b> KFI—News; Dick Sinclair KABC—Dick Weston, News KHJ—Paul Compion, 10:11 KNX—News; Story-Line KGER—Airmail from God 1:45 KABC—Phyllis Mason KGER—Christian Jew Hr 1:55 KFOX—Bill Collier (10:55)	<b>2:00 P.M.</b> KFI—News; Dick Sinclair KABC—L. B. Berdsey, News KNX—News; Story-Line KGER—Social Security; Pete Slack, Oregon 2:15 KABC—Wendell Noble 2:30 KNX—Nancy Hanschman; Phillip Norman (2:35) KGER—George McLain 2:45 KGER—Life Line KFI—Emphasis (2:55) <b>3:00 P.M.</b> KFI—News; Mary Hickox KABC—Bill Ewing, News KHJ—Frank Carroll (3:05) KNX—News KGER—Youth for Christ 3:15 KABC—Flair KNX—Londavis and Grant KGER—Dan Pike Show 3:30 KFI—Music Time, C. Cecil 3:45 KFI—News; Dave Shaw KABC—News; Sports KNX—News 3:55 KFI—Music Time, C. Cecil KABC—Condylls & Grant KNX—Douglas Edwards; Condylls & Grant (4:35) KGER—Gitar, Belishaw 4:45 KFI—Charlie Turner KFI—Sports (4:55)
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## FM HIGH LIGHTS

TODAY  
"Three Musketeers" at 8 a.m. on KRHM . . . "The Foreground Sound" at 10 a.m. on KBIQ . . . Dean Martin at 12:30 p.m. on KGLA . . . Vienna Symphony at 1 p.m. on KFAC . . . Ella Fitzgerald at 3 p.m. on KBIQ . . . Shelley Berman at 4 p.m. on KRHM . . . London Philharmonic Orchestra in stereo at 6 p.m. on KFAC . . . Opera "Othello" at 7 p.m. on KRHM . . . "Kiss Me Kate" at 8 p.m. on KGLA . . . London, Symphony Orchestra at 10 p.m. on KFAC.

MONDAY  
Ray Coniff at 7 a.m. on KRHM . . . Andy Williams at 10 a.m. on KBIQ . . . "Flower Drum Song" at 11 a.m. on KRHM . . . Opera "The Fiery Angel" at 11:30 a.m. on KPFF

## FM STATIONS

KLON	88.1	KUDO	97.5
KXLU	88.7	KNOB	97.9
KFIK	90.7	KCBH	98.7
KUSC	91.5	KHOF	99.5
KFAC	92.3	KMLA	100.3
KNX	93.1	KLII	101.1
KRPM	93.9	KUTE	101.9
KRHM	94.7	KFOX	102.3
KABC	95.3	KGLA	103.3
KRKB	96.3	KBIQ	104.3
KWIZ	96.7	KBCA	105.1
KFMU	97.1	KUMA	105.9

# TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

**HUCKLEBERRY FINN—**  
Sunday, 2 p. m., channel 2.  
The 1931 classic as a home-made raft sails down the Mississippi. Jackie Coogan, Junior Durkin, Eugene Pallette. First run.

**TREASURE ISLAND—**Sunday, 4:30 p. m., channel 11.  
Another oldie. Search for Capt. Flint's treasure and wicked pirates. Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper, Lionel Barrymore, Lewis Stone.

**DEATH OF A SCOUNDREL—**Monday through Thursday, 7:30 p. m., channel 9. The

## 'The Gershwin Years' Signs Stars

Ethel Merman, Eileen Farrell, Florence Henderson and Ron Husmann are among the first stars signed for "The Gershwin Years."

The 90-minute television special will be presented by CBS-TV network on Jan. 8.

Leland Hayward will serve as executive producer and Moss Hart will be host.

original uncut version runs nearly three hours, lopping off 9 p. m. movie all week. Man's rise to power by using women, stepping on men, a parallel to that of Serge Rubeinstein. George Sanders, Yvonne DeCarlo, Zsa Zsa Gabor (1956).

**DREAM GIRL—**Thursday, 5 p. m., channel 2. Mixed-up novelist resorts to daydreams after being jilted, then literary critic brings her down to earth. Betty Hutton, Macdonald Carey, Patric Knowles. First run.

**REMEMBER THE NIGHT—**Thursday, 11:15 p. m., channel 2. Young D.A. gets pretty jewel thief behind bars on Christmas Eve, then has a change of heart and arranges for her bail. Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray. First run.

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**CRAZYLEGS, ALL-AMERICAN—**Saturday, 5:30 p. m., channel 2. Elroy Hirsch stars in his life story, with authentic football scenes. Lloyd Nolan is high school coach, Joan Vohs is his sweetheart. First run.

**WE ARE ALL MURDERERS—**Saturday, 10:30 p. m., channel 4. Cannes Film Festival winner, of wartime killer for French resistance, who cannot adjust to peacetime standards of the value of human life. Marcel Mauloudji, Raymond Pellegrin. French, 1957.



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**SPECIAL**

**SPECIAL FOR WOMEN** — Leora Dana stars in "The Working Mother," dealing with the compromises that must be made and of the conflicts in the home. Pauline Frederick narrates the problem that affects almost half the mothers of school children. It's at 2 p.m. on channel 4.

**PETER PAN**—Mary Martin recreates her famous role for the third viewing to launch a three-hour bloc of color on NBC. Cyril Ritchard returns as Captain Hook, with Maureen Bailey new as the young Wendy. Lynn Fontanne narrates the two-hour **COLOR** cast at 7:30 p.m. on channel 4.



**MARSHALL THOMPSON** finds it a difficult job trying to teach his TV wife, Annie Farge, how to drive during "Angel" at 9 p.m. Thursday, channel 2.

**THURSDAY**

- 5:45**  
4 Morning Farm Report  
**6:00 A.M.**  
4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Chemistry"  
**6:15**  
2 Austin Green  
**6:30**  
2 USC Telecourse: "The Nature of Human Nature"  
4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Algebra"  
**7:00 A.M.**  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 Dave Garraway Today  
**7:15**  
2 News, Maury Green  
**8:00 A.M.**  
2 Movie: "Touchdown Army," John Howard, Robt. Cummings ('38—1st run)  
7 Chucko's Cartoons  
**9:00 A.M.**  
2 December Bride  
4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn  
5 Ding Dong School  
7 Meet Corliss Archer  
**9:15**  
11 Linkletter and the Kids  
**9:30**  
2 Video Village, Monty Hall  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
5 Movie: "You Belong to Me," Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda ('48)  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
9 Mexican Serial: "Pecado Mortal" (Mortal Sin)  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
**9:45**  
13 Public Service Film  
**10:00 A.M.**  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen  
7 The Ray Milland Show  
9 Books and Brent  
11 Movie: "The Flame Within," Ann Harding, Louis Hayward, Maureen O'Sullivan. Bridegroom falls for his psychiatrist.  
13 Guidepost to Language

- 10:15**  
13 G'depost: Living in West  
**10:30**  
2 The Clear Horizon  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal  
9 Movie: "Night Song," Dana Andrews, Merle Oberon, Ethel Barrymore  
13 Guidepost to Science  
**11:00 A.M.**  
2 Love of Life  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 Romper Room  
7 Morning Court: Unfit home for minor  
13 Guidepost to English  
**11:30**  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Color) It Could Be You  
7 Love That Bob!  
13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red Shop  
**11:45**  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)  
**12 NOON**  
2 Jerry Dunphy, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)  
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show  
5 Skipper Frank: Cartoons  
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun  
9 Noontime Express  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
**12:30**  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Loretta Young Theatre "Mr. Wilson's Wife," Miss Young (pt. 2)  
7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer  
9 Rascals' Recess  
13 LASC Telecourse: "Art, Music and Dance"  
**1:00 P.M.**  
2 Full Circle, Robt. Fortier  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
5 The Chef Milani Show  
7 About Faces, Ben Alexander. Guest: Bea Benadarel  
9 Teleplay: "Change of Heart," Barbara Hale  
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
13 Assignment Education, Arnold Pike

- 1:30**  
2 Art Linkletter House Pt'y  
Guests: Arlene Francis, Jeff Chandler  
4 From These Roots  
5 Movie: "Last Warning," Preston Foster ('39)  
7 My Little Margie, G. Storm  
9 Movie: "Brasher Doubloon," George Montgomery ('47)  
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper  
13 Guidepost to Spanish  
**2:00 P.M.**  
2 The Millionaire  
4 Special for Women: "The Working Mother" (see box)  
7 Day in Court: Resisting arrest  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 Teleplay: "Parents' Weekend," Maureen O'Sullivan  
**2:30**  
2 The Verdict Is Yours  
7 Road to Reality, J. Beal  
11 Crime Reporter, Winchell  
13 Bill Burrud: "Dakota's Black Hills"—North Long Beach Jr. Women's Club members are guests.  
**3:00 P.M.**  
2 The Brighter Day  
4 Film Short  
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey  
9 Movie: "Frisco Kid," James Cagney ('35)  
11 TV Reader's Digest: "Why the Choir Was Late"  
**3:15**  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Christmas Tree Lighting, Rockefeller Center  
5 Telecopter News (3:20)  
**3:30**  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Act II: "Hanrahan," Cecil Kellaway, Elsa Lanchester  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
7 Who Do You Trust? Johnny Carson  
11 Susie, Ann Sothern  
13 Webster Webfoot Show  
**4:00 P.M.**  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
4 Act III: "12 to Eternity," Edward Arnold  
7 American Bandstand  
Guests: Danny & the Juniors  
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams  
13 Felix the Cat  
**4:30**  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
4 Movie: "Bombay Mail," Edmund Lowe  
11 Wild Bill Hickok  
13 Webster Webfoot Show

- 4:45**  
9 John Willis & the News  
**5:00 P.M.**  
2 Movie: "Dream Girl," Betty Hutton, Macdonald Carey (1st run)  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
9 Movie: "Slaughter Trail," Brian Donlevy, Gig Young  
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond  
13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party  
**5:30**  
7 Rocky and His Friends  
**5:55**  
4 News Almanac  
13 Milestones of the Century  
**6:00 P.M.**  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Bozo the Clown  
7 Ed Fleming, News  
11 Sheriff of Cochise  
13 Baxter Ward, News  
**6:15**  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
7 John Daly and the News  
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)  
**6:25**  
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene  
9 John Willis and the News  
**6:30**  
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 Rendezvous: "Next Time You'll See Venice"  
9 (Color) International Children's Film Festival  
11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes  
13 Danger Is My Business: "Bronco Buster"  
**6:45**  
2 Douglas Edwards, News  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 The Big Three (News)  
11 George Putnam, News  
**7:00 P.M.**  
2 Assignment: Underwater, Bill Williams. Greer's star pupil disappears under water.  
4 Death Valley Days: "3-7-77," Joel Crothers. Gullible youth proves hero as Vigilantes clean up lawless town.  
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
7 Glencannon, Thomas Mitchell  
11 Woody Woodpecker  
13 Holiday, Bill Burrud: "England's Royal River" (Thames)  
**7:30**  
2 The Witness: "Jack 'Legs' Diamond," Fred J. Scollay. Simulated probe of racketeer of 2ds.  
4 (Color) Peter Pan, Mary Martin (see box)  
5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)  
7 Guestward Ho! Joanne Dru, J. Carrol Naish. Mountain lion causes panic until it appears he thinks he's a house pet.  
9 Movie: "Death of a Scoundrel," George Sanders  
11 R.C.M.P., Gilles Pelletier. Woman's body must be found to prove murder.  
13 Golden Voyage: "Africa"  
**8:00 P.M.**  
5 Sid Gillman (see box)  
7 The Donna Reed Show. Donna tells Mary to start making her own decisions.  
11 Divorce Court, Voltaire Perkins, Bill Welsh. Wife claims 20 years of insults.  
13 The Play of the Week "A Very Special Baby," Oscar Homolka, Larry Blyden. A 34-year-old "baby" seeks to break father's domination. A Rob-

**Sports Today**

**SID GILLMAN SHOW** on 5 at 8 p.m. Tom Harmon hosts, with films of last Charger game, sports guests, predictions of next game.

ert Alan Aurthur drama (repeat).

**8:30**

- 2 Zane Grey Th'r: "Knife of Hate," Lloyd Nolan, Susan Oliver. Bitter doctor plans to amputate leg of man he feels unfit for his daughter.  
5 Orient Express: "Intent to Kill"  
7 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan. Would-be delegates "campaign"—until they learn winner pays own expenses.

**8:55**

9 John Willis and the News  
**9:00 P.M.**

- 2 Angel, Annie Farge, Marshall Thompson. Angel's driving lesson is too much for John.  
5 Movie: "Talk of the Town," Cary Grant, Jean Arthur ('42)  
7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. Puppy love strikes Robbie.  
11 Highway Patrol, Broderick Crawford

**9:30**

- 2 The Ann Sothern Show. Mr. Devery loses his job and Katy decides to join him at new one.  
4 (Color) Tennessee Ernie Ford, with Jimmie Rodgers and Tournament of Roses Queen Carole and court.  
7 The Unouchables, Robert Stack, Jan Sterling. "Kiss of death" girl seeks Ness' help, and is his key to breaking up bootlegging empire.  
11 Man Without a Gun, Rex Reason.

**10:00 P.M.**

- 2 Person to Person, Charles Collingwood; Polly Bergen (Manhattan), Spike Jones and Helen Grayco (Beverly Hills)  
4 (Color) The Groucho Show. Groucho's color debut.  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Baxter Ward, News

**10:15**

- 11 Paul Coates File  
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)  
9 John Willis, News (10:25)

**10:30**

- 2 The June Allyson Show: "Emergency," Robert Vaughn, James Komack. Surgical interne faces his first life-and-death decision.  
4 Grand Jury, Lyle Beliger. Lawrence Dobkin stars in a boxing scandal.  
7 Ernie Kovacs' Take a Good Look. Hans Conried, Edie Adams, Cesar Romero on panel.  
9 Movie: "Slaughter Trail," Brian Donlevy ('51)  
13 The Tom Duggan Show  
**10:45**  
11 Weather; Sports Shots  
**11:00 P.M.**

- 2 Holcomb-Stratton Report  
4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 Lew Irwin Reports  
11 Highway Patrol  
**11:15**  
2 Movie: "Remember the Night," Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray (1st run)  
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show  
5 Big Three Final (News)  
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis  
**11:30**  
5 The Mike Wallace Show, with Tony Galento in challenge to Joe Louis  
11 Movie: "Lancer Spy," George Sanders,

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# SPECIAL

**SCIENCE-SERIES** — "The Thread of Life," documentary story of genetics. Dr. Frank C. Baxter guides viewers through subject of heredity. It's in COLOR at 9 p.m. on channel 4.

**CLOSE-UP!** — "Featherbedding," whether or not it is practiced, its pros and cons, and its effects on the public are examined. Management and labor leaders are interviewed, in both railroad and home-building industries. John Daly is commentator. It's at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7.

# FRIDAY

- 5:45**  
4 Morning Farm Report
- 6:00 A.M.**  
4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Chemistry" (repeat)
- 6:15**  
2 Austin Green
- 6:30**  
2 USC Telecourse: "German Literature—Meister"  
4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Contemp. Algebra"
- 7:00 A.M.**  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 Dave Garroway Today
- 7:45**  
2 News, Maury Green
- 8:00 A.M.**  
2 Movie: "The Woman for Joe," Diane Cilento, George Baker (1st run). Tale of circus.  
7 Chucko's Cartoons
- 9:00 A.M.**  
2 December Bride  
4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn  
5 Ding Dong School  
7 Meet Corliss Archer
- 9:15**  
11 Linkletter and the Kids
- 9:30**  
2 Video Village, Monty Hall  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
5 Movie: "He Stayed for Breakfast," Melvyn Douglas
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
9 Mexican Serial: "Pecado Mortal" (Mortal Sin)  
11 The Jack Lalanne Show
- 10:00 A.M.**  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
7 The Ray Milland Show  
9 Books and Brent  
11 Movie: "Old Hutch," Wallace Beery, Eric Linden. Penniless man finds fortune.
- 10:15**  
13 Public Service Film
- 10:30**  
2 The Clear Horizon  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal  
9 Movie: "On the Loose"  
13 Guidepost to Science
- 11:00 A.M.**  
2 Love of Life  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 Romper Room  
7 Morning Court: annulment  
13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies
- 11:30**  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Color) It Could Be You  
7 Love That Bob!  
13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red Shop
- 11:45**  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
- 12 NOON**  
2 Jerry Dunphy, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)  
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun  
9 Noontime Express  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 12:30**  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Loretta Young Theater "600 Seconds," Miss Young.

- 7 Beat Clock, Bud Collyer  
9 Rascals' Recess  
13 LASC Telecourse: "Children's Literature"
- 1:00 P.M.**  
2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
5 The Chef Milani Show  
7 About Faces, B. Alexander  
Guest: John Newland  
9 Teleplay: "Madame 44," Yvonne DeCarlo  
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
13 The Intelligent Parent
- 1:30**  
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty  
Guest: Lt. Col. Wm. Rankin, who bailed out of jet in eye of hurricane.  
4 From These Roots  
5 Movie: "Key to Murder," Lynn Dollar  
7 My Little Margie, G. Storm  
9 Movie: "Wild Bill Hickok Rides," Bruce Cabot ('41)  
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper  
13 Guidepost to Spanish
- 2:00 P.M.**  
2 The Millionaire  
4 Make Room for Daddy.  
7 Day in Court, H. Simms  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 Teleplay: "Papa Goes to the Ball," Harold Peary
- 2:30**  
2 The Verdict Is Yours  
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller; Bill Leyden, Connie Francis  
7 Road to Reality, John Beal  
11 Crime Reporter, Winchell  
13 Bill Burrud: Grand Canyon
- 3:00 P.M.**  
2 The Brighter Day  
4 Act I: "Home Is the Soldier," Howard Duff, Phyllis Kirk  
7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey  
9 Movie: "Quiet, Please, Murder," George Sanders ('42). Murder in library.  
11 TV Reader's Digest: "A Bell for Okinawa"  
5 Tricks 'n' Treats (3:10)
- 3:15**  
2 The Secret Storm  
5 Telecopter News (3:20)
- 3:30**  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Act II: "Three Missions West," Virginia Field  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
11 Susie, Ann Sothern  
13 Webster Webfoot Show
- 4:00 P.M.**  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
4 Act III: "The Prima Donna," Jeanette MacDonald, Laraine Day, Leo Durocher  
7 American Bandstand  
Spotlight on 20's.  
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams  
13 Felix the Cat
- 4:30**  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
4 Movie: "The Savage Horde," Wm. Elliott  
11 Wild Bill Hickok  
13 Webster Webfoot Show
- 4:45**  
9 John Willis & the News
- 5:00 P.M.**  
2 Movie: "Desert Sands," Ralph Meeker, Maria English, J. Carroll Naish. Arabs set trap for Legionnaires.  
5 Popeye, Tom Halten  
9 Movie: "Slaughter Trail," Brian Donlevy, Gig Young  
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond  
13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party
- 5:30**  
7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
- 5:55**  
4 News Almanac  
13 Milestones of the Century
- 6:00 P.M.**  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Bozo the Clown  
7 Ed Fleming, News  
11 Sheriff of Cochise



**EVA GABOR**, in role of actress, sues critic for bad review during "Harrigan & Son" episode 8 p.m. Friday, channel 7.

- 13 Baxter Ward, News
- 6:15**  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
7 John Daly and the News  
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
- 6:25**  
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene  
9 John Willis and the News
- 6:30**  
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report  
4 (Color) Curl Massey Show  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 Traffic Court  
9 Cartoon Express  
11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes  
13 Danger Zone, "Pappy" Boyington with films of freak accidents, blitzkrieg, Houdini escape.
- 6:45**  
2 Douglas Edwards, News  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 The Big Three (News)  
11 George Putnam, News
- 7:00 P.M.**  
2 Shotgun Slade, Scott Brady. Kickback outfit plots to burn down dance hall. Don Barry and Mari Blanchard are guests.  
4 Coronado 9, R. Cameron. Clever killer stays within law.  
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
7 Tombstone Territory, Pat Conway.  
9 The Little Rascals  
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin. Officer is accused of accepting payoffs.  
13 You Asked for It, Jack Smith and viewer requests.
- 7:30**  
2 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood, Agnes Moorehead, Gigi Perreau. Nuns are forced to carry robbers' loot to an accomplice to save priest from death.  
4 Dan Raven, Skip Homeier. Wartime buddies use false alarms to throw Raven off the track.  
5 Divorce Hearing  
7 Matty's Funday Funnies  
9 Sneak Preview Movie  
11 Tightrope, Mike Connors.  
13 The Russ Morgan Show
- 8:00 P.M.**  
5 Movie: "The Wolf Man," Bela Lugosi, Claude Rains  
7 Harrigan & Son, Pat O'Brien, Roger Perry, Eva Gabor guests as actress who makes an "old fool" of Senior.  
11 Two Faces West, Charles Bateman. Rainmaker vanishes with \$1,000 fee.
- 8:30**  
2 Route 66, Martin Milner,

- George Maharis, Edgar Buchanan, Inger Stevens. Mine owner tries to steal beryllium claim of aging prospector.  
4 The Westerner, Brian Keith. Blassingame hires fast draw artist (Ben Cooper) as a wrangler.  
7 The Flintstones (adult cartoon). Fred can't get his trophy until he pays club back dues.  
11 U. S. Marshal, J. Bromfield  
13 What Are the Odds? Bob Warren hosts.
- 8:55**  
9 John Willis and the News
- 9:00 P.M.**  
4 (Color) Science Series: "The Thread of Life" (see box)  
5 O.S.S., Ron Randell  
7 77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith. Search for missing husband turns up bigamy and murder.  
9 Whirlbirds  
11 Harbor Command, Wendell Corey.  
13 Code 3: "The Bite"

- 9:30**  
2 Garland Touch, Charles Quinlan, Kam Tong. Kam Chang is kidnapped in South Pacific island on quest for jade.  
5 Movie: "Woman of the Town," Claire Trevor, Barry Sullivan ('43)  
9 State Trooper, R. Cameron  
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper  
13 Teleplay: "Dawn at Damascus," Gene Raymond
- 10:00 P.M.**  
2 The Twilight Zone: "The Trouble with Templeton," Brian Aherne, Pippa Scott, Dave Willock. Broadway star longs for past and his deceased young wife—then finds himself in a speak-easy of the 20's.  
4 Michael Shayne, Richard Denning. Scrapbook traps murderer when magician is shot during act.  
7 Robert Taylor Detectives. Hood kidnaps wife of surgeon to insure that Otto will not survive operation.  
9 Talk Back, John Willis  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Baxter Ward, News
- 10:15**  
11 The Paul Coates File  
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)  
9 John Willis News (10:25)
- 10:30**  
2 Eyewitness to History, Charles Kuralt  
7 Close-Up! "Featherbedding?" John Daly  
9 Long John Nebel  
13 The Tom Duggan Show
- 10:45**  
11 Weather: Sports Shots
- 11:00 P.M.**  
2 Holcomb-Stratton Report  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 Lew Irwin Reports  
9 Movie: "Back from Eternity," Robert Ryan, Anita Ekberg, Rod Steiger.

- Doomsday for marooned crash survivors.  
11 Highway Patrol
- 11:15**  
2 Movie: "Foreign Intrigue," Robert Mitchum. Sealed document names traitors.  
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show  
5 Big Three Final (News)  
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
- 11:30**  
5 The Mike Wallace Show, with Gerold Frank (repeat)  
11 Movie: "Philadelphia Story," Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant, Jimmy Stewart. Skeletons in "main line" closets.
- 12 MIDNIGHT**  
5 Movie: "China's Little Devils," Paul Kelly  
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
- 12:15**  
7 Movie: "Court Martial," David Niven
- 12:30**  
9 Movie: "I Walk with a Zombie," Frances Dee, Tom Conway ('43). Voodooism in West Indies.
- 1:00 A.M.**  
2 Movie: "For the Defense," Wm. Powell, Kay Francis (1930—1st run)  
4 Almanac; Newsrap

**Carney Appears**  
Emmy-winner Art Carney will appear in Rod Serling's "The Night of the Meek" on "The Twilight Zone," Dec. 23, channel 2. He will portray a department store Santa Claus with an alcoholic flavor.



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## SPECIAL

**CBS REPORTS** — "Rescue, with Yul Brynner," a report on the plight of the world's 15,000,000 refugees. Films of Brynner's recent visit to Europe and the Middle East as a special consultant to the U.N. Brynner narrates at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2.

## SATURDAY

7:00 A.M.

- 4 Today on the Farm, Eddy Arnold, Alex Dreier
- 2 Cartoons '60
- 4 (Color) Crusader Rabbit
- 5 Design for Learning

8:00 A.M.

- 5 Roy Rogers Show
- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 4 Mr. Wizard: "Tops and Gyroscopes"
- 5 Holiday
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 9 Movie: "Let's Make Music," Bob Crosby ('40)
- 11 Movie: "Captain Sirocco," Louis Hayward, Binnie Barnes

8:45

- 13 Sacred Heart Program

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- Trained horse guests:
- 4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
- 5 Movie: "Gun Moll," Franchot Tone
- 7 Movie
- 13 Panorama Latino

9:30

- 4 (Color) King Leonardo and His Short Subjects

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The Magic Land of Allakazam, Mark Wilson,
- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond, Jim tries to break wild horse.
- 9 Movie: "My Life With Caroline," Ronald Colman, Anna Lee ('41)

10:30

- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 4 The Lone Ranger
- 7 Movie

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- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Teleplay: "Gift of the Devil," Will Rogers Jr.
- 10:45
- 5 Movie: "Spy Ring," William Hall ('38)
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 4 NBA Basketball: Syracuse at Detroit (see box)
- 10 NBA Basketball: Syracuse at Detroit (see box)
- 11 The Rita LaRoya Show
- 13 Hispanorama

11:30

- 2 Sat. News, Robert Trout
- 9 TV Magazine, Ken Graue
- 11 Movie: "The Big Wheel," Mickey Rooney, Thomas Mitchell

- 13 Camino de las Estrellas

12 NOON

- 2 Look and Listen, Florida Fricbus: "Pecos Bill" and "Wild Mustang"

- 5 Movie: "Shanghai Chest," Roland Winters
- 7 Lunch with Soupy Sales

12:30

- 2 Laurel & Hardy Film
- 7 Movie (to 5 p.m.)
- 9 Is It for You, Bob Carlton (big game hunting)

- 13 Hispanorama

12:45

- 2 Pro Football Preview, Jim Healy

1:00 P.M.

- 5 Movie: "Crime of Dr. Forbes," Robert Kent ('36)
- 9 Movie: "Death of a Scoundrel," George Sanders, Yvonne DeCarlo ('56)

1:15

- 2 Pro Football Kickoff
- 11 Movie: "Phantom Raiders," Walter Pidgeon as Nick Carter

1:30

- 2 NFL Football: Packers at 49ers (see box)

- 4 Campy's Corner, Roy Campanella, Buddy Hackett, Gump Worsely

- 13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red Shop

2:00 P.M.

- 4 Why, Teacher? "Honors Program" for gifted children

- 5 Public Defender

2:30

- 4 (Color) South of the Border, "Resort Towns"

- 5 Movie: "Corpse Came COD," George Brent, Joan Blondell ('47)

3:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Vacation Time, Tom Frandsen

- 11 Movie: "Nancy Steele Is Missing," Victor McLaglen, Peter Lorre, Walter Connolly

- 13 Gabriel Figueroa Show

3:30

- 4 True Story, Kathi Norris

3:45

- 13 Quarter Horse Racing (see box)

- 9 John Willis, News (3:55)

4:00 P.M.

- 4 Detective's Diary, D. Grey



**YUL BRYNNER** is featured in "CBS Reports" episode on refugees at 8:30 p.m. Saturday on channel 2. He has served as a representative of the U.N. Commission for Refugees.

- 5 Movie: "Enemy Agent," Robt. Armstrong, Richard Cromwell

- 9 Movie: "Mountain Justice," George Brent, Josephine Hutchinson

4:30

- 2 Great Moments in Science: "Magnetism"

- 4 Bowling Stars (see box)

- 11 Movie: "Invaders From Mars," Arthur Franz

- 13 Movie: "The Senator Was Indiscreet," Wm. Powell, Ella Raines

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Keynotes, John Crown: Marilyn Neeley, young piano virtuoso

- 4 Captain Gallant, Buster Crabbe. Earring is lone clue in saving gold shipment.

- 5 Auction City

- 7 All-Star Golf (see box)

5:30

- 2 Movie: "Crazylegs, All-American," Elroy Hirsch, Lloyd Nolan, Joan Vohs (1st run)

- 4 Saturday Prom, Merv Griffin, Warren Covington

- 5 Pet Life, Ken Peters

- 9 TV Bowling Tournament

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Outlook, with Elmer Peterson

- 5 Bugs Bunny

- 7 Lawrence Welk Show

- Jack Imel dances to "Parade of Wooden Soldiers"

- 11 Dan Smoot Reports

- 13 Victory at Sea: "Rings Around Rabaul"

6:15

- 4 (Color) Chick Hearn, spts.

- 11 Sat. News, Alan Douglas

6:30

- 4 (Color) Ernie Felice Show

- 5 Movie: "Up the River," Preston Foster, Phyllis Brooks ('38)

- 9 Cartoon Express

- 11 Wonderful World of Trains. Dream fantasy with puppets.

- 13 Air Power: "Korean Stalemate"

6:45

- 4 (Color) Lee Giroux News

- 2 Maury Green nws (6:55)

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Look Up, Macdonald

- Carey. Young Greek immigrant is charged with robbery by assault.

- 4 Teleplay: "Any Friend of Julie's," Leslie Nielsen, Vanessa Brown

- 7 Fight of the Week: Paret-Thompson (see box)

- 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)

- 13 The Silent Service

7:30

- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr. Fancy riding boots prove link to murder of bride-to-be.

- 4 (Color) Bonanza, Michael Landon, Stella Stevens, Albert Salmi. Little Joe befriends deaf-mute and wins sullen trapper's jealousy.

- 9 Movie: "Gun Battle at Monterey," Sterling Hayden

- 11 U. S. Border Patrol, Richard Webb. Dope smugglers hide heroin in U. S. cars.

- 13 Code 3: "Bail Out!"

7:45

- 7 Make That Spare (bowling), Johnny Johnston. Albie Brandt is challenger.

8:00 P.M.

- 5 Adv. in Sports, T. Malone

- 7 Men Into Space, William Lundigan

- 11 Meet McGraw, F. Lovejoy

- 13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party

8:30

- 2 CBS Reports: "Rescue, with Yul Brynner" (see box)

- 4 The Tall Man, Barry Sullivan, Clu Gulager. Tomboys return to plague Pat and Billy with their pranks.

- 5 Movie: "Models, Inc.," Howard Duff

- 7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers. Beaver loses young charge in crowded store.

- 11 Johnny Midnight, Edmond O'Brien. Actress blackmail by "art pose" negative.

9:00 P.M.

- 4 The Deputy, Henry Fonda, Allen Case. Three women prove leads to three bank-

- 13 Movie.

## Sports Today

**NBA BASKETBALL**, at 11 a.m. on channel 4 (and 10), has the Syracuse Nationals at the Detroit Pistons.

**NFL FOOTBALL**, at 1:30 p.m. on channel 2, with the Green Bay Packers and 49ers at San Francisco. Bob Fouts and Gordy Soltau describe the action.

**RACING** — Quarter-horse racing from Los Alamitos track. Feature and second feature races are beamed, at 3:45 p.m. on channel 13.

**BOWLING STARS** at 4:30 p.m. on channel 4 with Loy Countryman and Morrie Oppenheim.

**ALL-STAR GOLF**, 5 p.m. on channel 7, has Bob Rosburg and Tommy Bolt.

**FIGHT OF WEEK**, at 7 p.m. on channel 7, is world welterweight title bout between champion Benny "Kid" Paret and Federico Thompson, in a Garden 15-rounder.

robbing brothers.

- 7 The Roaring 20s, Rex Reason. Eyewitnesses to slaying of reporter by mobster meet with disaster.

- 9 Movie: "Muss 'em Up," Preston Foster ('36)

- 11 Crime Reporter

- 13 Movie: "I Shot Jesse James," John Ireland, Preston Foster

9:30

- 2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone. Paladin is hired to find ruthless rancher who hanged a boy for stealing a cow.

- 4 (Color) Nation's Future, John K. M. McCaffrey: "U.S. Policy Toward Cuba and Latin America"

- Prof. Adolph A. Berle Jr., Prof. C. Wright Mills

- Studio questions from New York and Miami. Color tonight only.

- 11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness. Drifter invites everyone to dead "friend's" wake.

- 5 Police Station

- 7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis

- 11 Town Hall Party, Jay Stewart (to 1 a.m.)

10:30

- 2 Movie: "My Girl Tisa," Lilli Palmer, Akim Tamiroff (1st run). Immigrant girl seeks money to bring father to U. S.

- 4 Fr. Movie: "We Are All Murderers," Raymond Pellegrin, Marcel Mouloudji ('57)

- 5 Movie: "1,000,000 B.C.," Victor Mature, Carole Landis

- 9 Movie: "Narrow Margin," Charles McGraw, Marie Windsor ('51)

- 13 The Tom Duggan Show

11:00 P.M.

- 7 Music Is My Beat, Larry Finley.

- 13 Baxter Ward, News

11:15

- 13 The Tom Duggan Show

11:30

- 7 Rosemary Clooney Show

- Guest: Janet Leigh

12 MIDNIGHT

- 5 Movie: "Home of the Brave," Frank Lovejoy, Lloyd Bridges ('49)

- 7 Movie: "Encore," Nigel Patrick (Br.)

- 9 Movie: "Mad Miss Manton," Barbara Stanwyck

- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose

12:30

- 2 Movie: "The Creeping Unknown," Brian Donlevy. Man is turned into monster.

- 13 Movie.



## PIC(S) OF WEEK



GETTING READY for "The Groucho Show" on channel 4 at 10 p.m. Thursday, Toby Lowenstein, Ashbury Park, N. J., lights cigarette for George Fenneman. She's a candidate for "Mrs. Housing Development."



DENNIS the Menace (Jay North) gets whistling instructions from his blowhard neighbor Mr. Wilson (Joseph Kearns) during Sunday sequence at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2.

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WILLIAM BENDIX and Allen Funt put pressure on smiling woman customer during "Candid Camera" sequence at 10 p.m. Sunday, channel 2.

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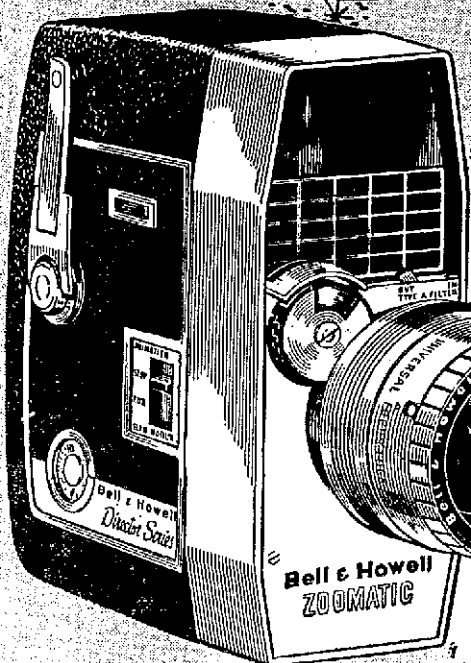




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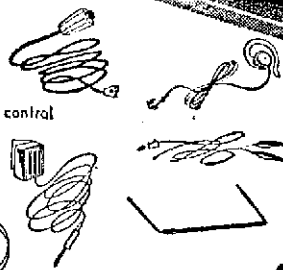
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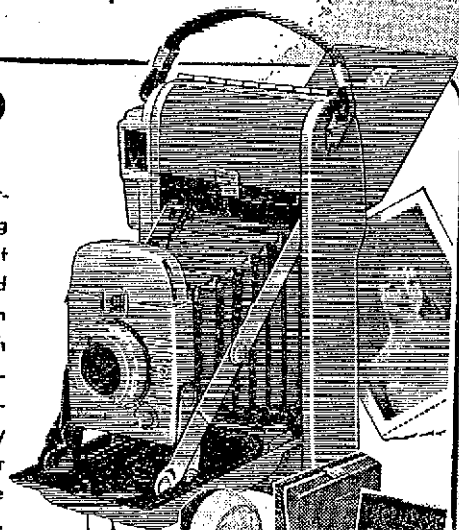
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# PARADE

DECEMBER 4, 1960

THIS CHRISTMAS WILL  
BE BETTER THAN EVER

PAGE 14

Hawaii remembers Pearl Harbor

PAGE 2

Do nurses make the best wives?

PAGE 34



**THE KINGSTON TRIO:** Hottest act in show business

PAGE 24





USS Arizona crumbles under Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941. Sunken ship now is planned as memorial.

# What Pearl Harbor means to Hawaii

by WILLIAM F. QUINN, Governor of Hawaii

**T**HIS IS THE SECOND Pearl Harbor Day for Hawaii under statehood. The attack on us and the granting of first-class citizenship to us are the two most important events in our history. Most of us regard them as bound together in the flow of history by a bond of deep patriotism.

The full meaning of December 7 is closer to us than to any of the other 49 states.

Hawaii was down in the wake of the surprise blow that Sunday morning 19 years ago, but certainly not out. Islanders soon proved this. Our war record stands as irrefutable testimony to our people's collective loyalty. Every segment of the community contributed.

It's been said time and again, but it's worth repeating, that the Americans of Japanese ancestry from Hawaii showed a fierce and proud loyalty. The records of the 442d Regimental Combat Team and of the 100th Infantry Battalion are bright with achievements.

Men from these units, and other veterans, have been a major factor in Hawaii's dynamic postwar history. Thumb through the Honolulu telephone directory. You will find a list of young men from all

races who are now in high positions in business and politics.

Never in the history of the Islands has there been a period when our people have gotten along with each other so well.

This is one reason why Congress and the National Administration have authorized the establishment of an East-West center at the University of Hawaii. The center will be a place where scholars and technicians from the Asian countries can exchange ideas. The center is meant to be a place where Asians and Americans can learn about each other—where they can discover that their goals are our goals and their dreams our dreams.

Here in Hawaii we are also trying to erect a tangible and visible symbol of our comprehension of the ugliness of war.

This symbol is a monument being erected over the sunken hulk of the battleship *Arizona*, which lies just beneath the waters of Pearl Harbor, close to Ford Island. This battleship lies where she was stricken on



December 7, 1941, carrying with her over a thousand of her crew.

At the request of the Navy, the Pacific War Memorial Commission has undertaken a fund drive to raise \$500,000 to make the *Arizona* a memorial. Thus far \$300,000 has been collected. Congress had under consideration legislation to appropriate the \$200,000 balance, but the 86th Congress was adjourned before the appropriation could be approved.

The Commission still is soliciting funds. U.S. citizens across America have been invited to mail their contributions to the USS *Arizona* Memorial, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

In Hawaii, Pearl Harbor Day has bitter, frightening and tragic memories for those of us who lived here on that day. The blow that was struck was close and immediate. That is why we feel so strongly that we want not only to pay homage to those who died, but to state our determination that this country should never again be unprepared as it was that awful Sunday. And each December 7 we examine our consciences to see if we are doing the most we can to encourage international understanding and good will. For if we succeed, there may never be another "day of infamy." ■

**PARADE**

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE - DECEMBER 4, 1960

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## *"goodbye turkey" casserole*

New party dish serves 6 or 24 . . . ready in 30 minutes but only with Minute Rice

Hello guests . . . goodbye turkey! Easiest party dish ever—when leftover turkey, bubbling cream sauce, asparagus . . . and Minute Rice bake together into a memorable main dish! Who'd ever guess this feast could fix so fast!

No stopping to cook the rice. Minute Rice goes—right out of the box—into the casserole.

This long-grain rice puffs up bright and light with good turkey flavor, blends seasonings, cheese and asparagus into a taste that makes guests say "um-m-m wonderful." Or make it for the family—they'll think it's a party!

### "Goodbye Turkey" Casserole

	For 6 servings	For 24 servings
Sifted flour	5 tablespoons	1 ¼ cups
Salt	1 teaspoon	4 teaspoons
Onion salt	¼ teaspoon	1 teaspoon
Butter, melted	¼ cup	1 cup
Milk or light cream	2½ cups	2½ quarts
Minute Rice	1½ cups	5½ cups
Turkey or chicken broth	1½ cups	6 cups
Grated American cheese	½ cup	2 cups
Cooked asparagus	1½ cups	6 cups
Sliced turkey	2 cups (6 slices)	8 cups (24 slices)
Toasted slivered almonds	2 tablespoons	½ cup

Stir flour, half of salt, onion salt into butter. Stir in milk. Cook over hot water, stirring occasionally until thickened.

Pour Minute Rice (right from box) into 2-quart shallow baking dish. Combine broth, remaining salt; pour over rice. Sprinkle half of cheese over rice. Top with asparagus; then turkey. Pour on sauce. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake at 375°F. about 20 minutes. Top with almonds.

For 24 servings, divide ingredients between shallow baking pans. Bake as above.

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# Raisins greet you 3 ways in 1



Here are three warm wonderful ways to say Happy Holidays — and you bake all three from one basic recipe! All are chock-full of raisins too, and every little suntanned raisin is so chock-full of flavor it will Taste Surprise you!  
California Raisin Advisory Board, Fresno.

## BASIC YEAST DOUGH

- |                           |                                 |
|---------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1 cup margarine or butter | 3 packages Fleischmann's        |
| 2 cups sugar              | Active Dry Yeast                |
| 5 eggs                    | 1 1/2 cups warm, not hot, water |
| 1 tablespoon vanilla      | 1 cup dry milk solids           |
| 5 cups sifted flour       |                                 |

Cream margarine and sugar. Add eggs and vanilla, beating thoroughly. Sprinkle yeast into water and stir until dissolved. Add dry milk. Add flour and yeast mixture to creamed mixture. Blend at low speed of electric mixer, then beat at high speed for six minutes. Set in warm place, free from draft, until surface is bubbly (about 1 1/2 hours).



## RAISIN BABA

- |                  |                 |
|------------------|-----------------|
| 1/2 of batter    | 1/2 cup apricot |
| 1/2 cup seedless | nectar          |
| raisins          | 1/2 cup sugar   |
| 1/2 cup chopped  | 1 tablespoon    |
| walnuts          | lemon juice     |

Combine batter, raisins, and walnuts. Pour into greased and floured mold.

Set in warm place until surface is bubbly (about 1 hour). Bake at 375°F. 35-40 minutes. Remove from pan. Cool slightly. Meanwhile combine apricot nectar and sugar. Simmer 10 minutes. Add lemon juice. Prick surface of cake. Spoon sauce over cake, repeating process until all syrup is used.

## TUTTI-FRUTTI ROLLS

- |                  |                 |
|------------------|-----------------|
| 1/2 of batter    | 1/2 cup chopped |
| 1/2 cup seedless | mixed candied   |
| raisins          | fruit           |

Combine ingredients; pour into 12 greased muffin cups. Set in warm place until surface is bubbly (about 1 hour). Bake at 375°F. 15-20 minutes.



## KRISS KRINGLE

- |                      |                    |
|----------------------|--------------------|
| 1/2 of batter        | 1 cup apricot jam  |
| 1 1/2 cups flour     | 1 tablespoon lemon |
| 2 1/2 cups seedless  | juice              |
| raisins, preferably  | 1 teaspoon lemon   |
| 1/2 golden, 1/2 dark | rind               |



Combine batter and flour. Cover and refrigerate 2 hours or until ready to use. Then roll 1/2 of dough to fit greased 16 x 10-inch jelly roll pan. Combine remaining ingredients, spread over dough. Roll out remaining dough; cover filling. Cover. Let rise in warm place until double in bulk (about 1 hour). Bake at 375°F. 20-25 minutes. Frost with confectioners' sugar icing.

Recipes tested by Standard Brands Kitchen

Walter Scott's

# PERSONALITY PARADE



Laurence Harvey



Dorothy Lamour



Jaime Laredo



Dinah Shore



Abraham Lincoln



Elizabeth Taylor

**Q. Is Laurence Harvey the real name of the actor who appears in The Alamo?**—D.P., Denver, Colo.

A. Harvey, born Larushka Mischa Skikne, comes from Lithuania, was educated in South Africa, arrived in England in 1946, in the United States in 1959.

**Q. How long has it been since Dorothy Lamour made a movie? Where is she now?**—Louis Vincent, Chicago, Ill.

A. Dorothy Lamour hasn't made a film in six years, currently plays night clubs, performs on TV, supervises a line of cosmetics, resides in Maryland.

**Q. Of which country are Audrey and Mel Ferrer residents? Is their new son American?**—Bertha Hollins, Miami, Fla.

A. The Ferrers are residents of Switzerland. Their infant son, Sean, is an American citizen although born in Switzerland.

**Q. Has any show business personality ever had his face printed on a postage stamp?**—M.S., San Bernardino, Calif.

A. The Government of Bolivia recently printed postage stamps bearing the face of Jaime Laredo, 19, Bolivian violinist.

**Q. Is it true that Dinah Shore's real name is Dinah Letz?**—D.P., Asheville, N.C.

A. Her husband's original name was George Montgomery Letz, but she is called Mrs. Montgomery, Miss Shore or Dinah.

**Q. What has happened to the notorious Messina brothers who ran vice in London?**—George Knowlton, Detroit, Mich.

A. Two of them are living in Italy where they are constantly threatened by other members of the underworld.

**Q. Can you find out the name of the American statesman who said: "All the armies of Europe, Asia and Africa combined, with all the treasures of the earth in their military chest, with a Bonaparte for a commander, could not by force take a drink from the Ohio or make a track on the Blue Ridge in a trial of a thousand years."**—Al Lerber, Baltimore, Md.

A. Abraham Lincoln in 1837.

**Q. Who is advising James Mason these days? How could he possibly accept the role of Humbert Humbert, the seducer of nymphets in Lolita? Doesn't he realize this will destroy his public image?**—Naomi Fisher, Oakland, Calif.

A. Says Mason: "My own public image has always been so bad, I have long since given up worrying. Ever since I smacked Ann Todd over the knuckles in *The Seventh Veil*, the public has looked upon me as a ponderous sort of heavy."

**Q. Is Elizabeth Taylor a hypochondriac?**—Benny Oliver, Long Beach, Calif.

A. No. Over the years she has been plagued by a variety of physical illnesses, some the result of previous accidents, some the result of constitutional weaknesses.

If you have a question of interest on a personality of note, send it to Walter Scott, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will appear unless specifically requested in writing that only initials be used. PARADE cannot reply individually to readers' inquiries.

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## Parade's Special Intelligence Report

### DO YOU KNOW HOW TO BRUSH YOUR TEETH?

Nine out of 10 Americans brush their teeth. But how effectively? Do you want to find out in your own case? Apply this simple test described by Dr. Sumter Arnim of Houston, Tex., at the latest annual meeting of the American Dental Association:

Apply a small amount of mercurochrome to a swab of cotton. Dab your teeth with it. If you've been brushing your teeth properly, there will be no stain. If you've been doing a poor job, your teeth will stain a bright red. The bacteria that stain are the bacteria that cause cavities. Always perform the test at night, because if a stain shows, it will not disappear for three or four hours. If you don't feel up to testing your own tooth-brushing technique, ask your dentist to demonstrate the test for you. It's really quite simple.

### POLARIS-ARMED SUBMARINES OFF THE RUSSIAN COAST?

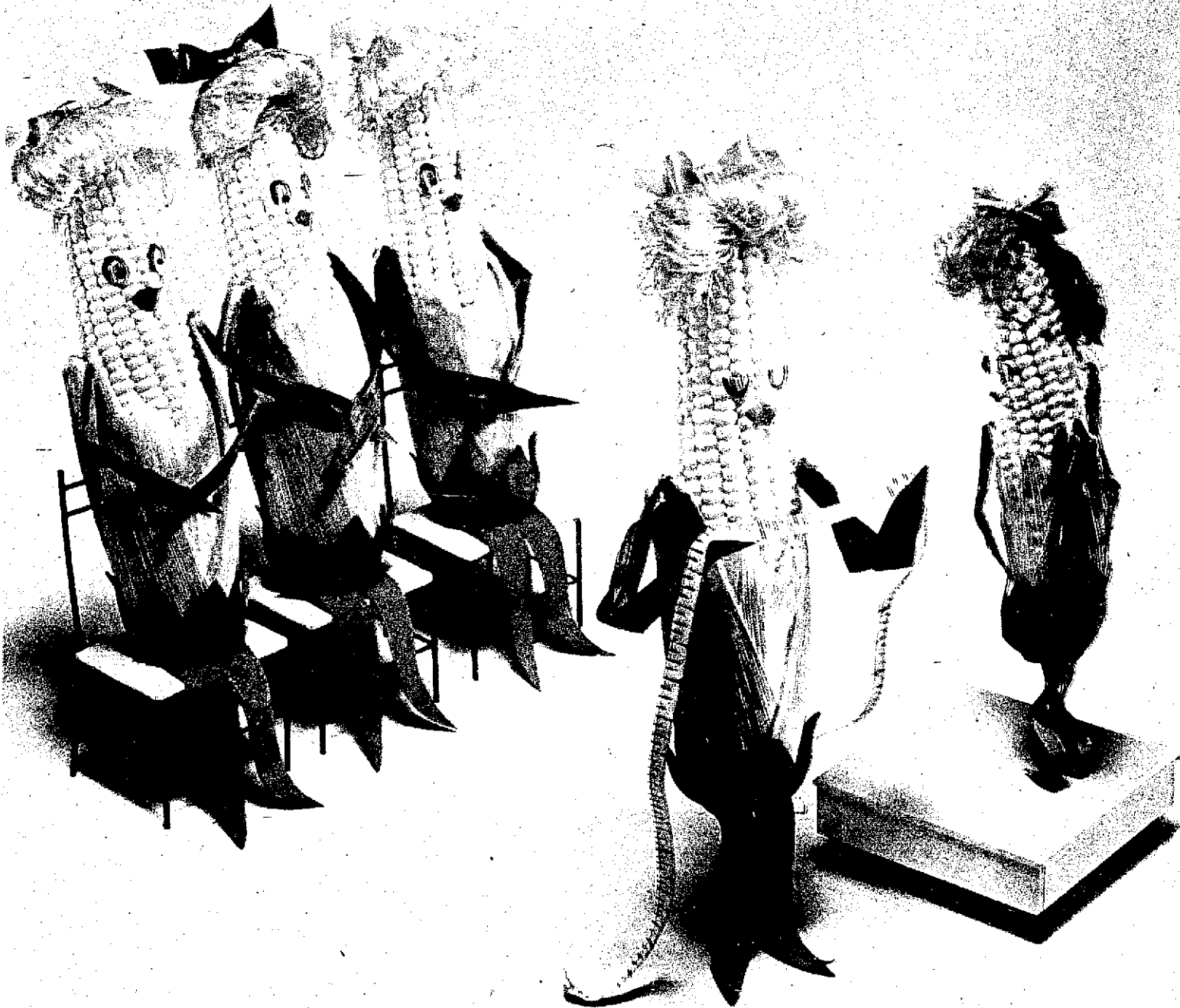
The USS George Washington, first of our Polaris-armed submarines, will be cruising the North Atlantic this winter less than 500 miles off the Russian coast. The Washington is equipped with 16 nuclear ballistic missiles. The Polaris has an operational range of 900 miles. Four other Polaris-armed subs, each larger than the Washington, are scheduled to become operational in 1961. Khrushchev's reaction to these subs stationed within firing range of Russia will undoubtedly be violent. Already he's declared that Russian subs are equipped with nuclear-armed ballistic missiles, that whatever we do, the Russians can and will do. Our Navy estimates that more than 100 Russian trawlers and approximately 30 Soviet subs are now operating off our coasts.

### HAVE DOCTORS DISCOVERED A 'FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH'?

When Dr. Anna Asian, a Rumanian physician, announced that she had been using novocaine injections for years to rejuvenate old people and make them live longer, American and British scientists scoffed. Recently, however, a group of New Jersey physicians made a study of Dr. Asian's claims. At the Pinehaven home in New Jersey they took two groups of people. Average age: 80. They gave one group injections of novocaine. The other group received injections of salt water under the impression that they, too, were getting the novocaine. Those injected with novocaine improved in mood, gait, activity and outlook. No such improvement was observed in those getting the salt water shots. The New Jersey doctors, reporting in the "Journal of the American Geriatrics Society," believe that novocaine injections might well help aged people to lead a fuller life; but the injections, they feel, do not rejuvenate the human body or make it appear younger.

### WHAT WILL IKE DO AFTER HE LEAVES THE WHITE HOUSE?

When ex-President Eisenhower checks out of the White House next month, he plans to make his permanent home at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm. Friends say, however, he may buy a small house in La Quinta or Palm Desert, Calif. He will also discuss with Mamie "a leisurely trip around the world" and the leasing of an apartment in Washington, D.C. Former Presidents are entitled by law to receive a \$25,000 annual pension, plus a yearly allowance of \$50,000 for office overhead.



## “You’re not, I fear, a Birds Eye Ear!”

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is fast, too. Preparation and packing must take no more than two hours from harvest time.

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CHOPPED BEEF DINNER



LIMA BEANS



BRUSSELS SPROUTS







# What happens to AMERICAN

A Parade report on the men and women who have defected

WASHINGTON, D.C.

**T**WO OF AMERICA's most despised young men—the traitors William Martin and Bernon Mitchell, who ran off to Russia with code secrets—have had a hectic honeymoon of vodka and caviar parties in Moscow, of Red-carpet tours through Soviet factories, of skin-diving outings at Black Sea resorts.

PARADE Editor Jess Gorkin spotted them last September at Sochi, a Black Sea pleasure spot, where they were having a high time. Now with winter snows blotting out Moscow's ugliness, the two renegades are comfortably settled in a hotel off Red Square devoting their days to propaganda appearances and their evenings to the city's drab night life.

But how long will this honeymoon last? What will happen to them after they are sucked dry of their secrets and their propaganda tune is played out? Then they will find themselves snubbed, scorned, stripped of their shabby luxuries and finally thrust into that limbo of the lost: the lonely world of traitors.

For the story of what befalls defectors, PARADE checked intelligence files here. We learned that about 100 Americans have crossed to the Communist side. Most were GIs who got into trouble and sought refuge from the provost marshal. A few were social dreamers; some were Communist spies. Others were lured into love traps, then used for propaganda purposes.

So far, Martin and Mitchell, former code clerks with the super-secret National Security Agency, have shunned the society of other Western defectors in Moscow. But sooner or later in some Moscow night-spot they are bound to run into a strange, pathetic

figure drowning his bitterness in vodka, and they will see in him a reflection of themselves and of their own grim future. He will introduce himself as Guy Burgess, probably sponge drinks from them, and with little prompting plunge into his tale of misery.

It was nearly a decade ago that Burgess and Donald MacLean, both British diplomats with Soviet sympathies, felt the net closing around them and decided to decamp. The disappearance last summer of Martin and Mitchell was so similar that it seemed like history repeating. Both pairs are alleged homosexuals; in each, one is weak, the other strong. Burgess and Mitchell are the weaklings. MacLean and Martin are made of sterner though unstable stuff.

Burgess and MacLean had served together here in the British embassy, where they had been privy to American as well as British secrets. On a stormy night in June 1951, they crossed the English Channel on the steamer *Falaise*. Waiting on board was a tall, sallow man in a Homburg hat and raincoat. The three spent the short voyage drinking and talking in low voices. At St. Malo, France, they drove off in a lashing rain for Rennes. Then their trail disappeared.

## Riches to Rags

Eventually they turned up in Moscow. Intelligence agents learned that their escape had been carefully engineered by F. V. Kislytsin, a plain-looking, bespectacled Soviet agent—the “faceless man” of all spy thrillers. Two years later, the same Kislytsin spirited MacLean's dark-haired, American wife Melinda to Moscow with her three children. The family group

vanished from an Austrian train with a load of popguns and comic books.

At first, Burgess and MacLean received the same plush treatment that Martin and Mitchell are getting today. They were given impressive offices in the Soviet Foreign Service building, separate apartments in Moscow, *dachas* in the country, new automobiles. But after their usefulness had been extracted, the two began to lose favor. Once petted, exhibited and pampered, they were now cold-shouldered. They were moved out of their fancy offices into cluttered cubicles. Their names were crossed off the better invitation lists. The long future of ignominy had begun.

After Melinda's arrival, the two men soon quarreled and stopped seeing each other. The tall, slender, haggardly handsome MacLean cut himself off completely from Western contacts. Except for occasional visits to the Bolshoi Theater, the MacLeans are rarely seen.

MacLean has mastered the language, is doing his best to go Russian. Melinda has given up one capitalist eccentricity: cigar smoking. But she is whistled to long for the comforts of an American home. Their two sons, Fergus and Donald, have long outgrown their popguns. Along with their little sister Melinda, they are being brought up at state schools as Communists.

Burgess, on the other hand, has failed miserably to adjust. He has trouble with the language, is gnawed by loneliness and a desire to return home. He still has his apartment (which he shares with a Russian boy friend) and his country cottage. But he rarely leaves the city, preferring to spend his free time in bars.

## SURPRISE MEETING WITH A TRAITOR

by MARGARET POWELL

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** When defectors William H. Martin and Bernon F. Mitchell made their hurried flight from Washington last summer, Margaret Powell, an attractive 21-year-old Wellesley graduate, found herself seated next to Martin on the plane. Days later she discovered who her seat companion was—and recalled the episode published here for the first time.



WILLIAM MARTIN was a friendly extrovert who played perfectly his role of an ordinary young man traveling with a friend on a vacation. On the plane he taught me how to play chess. And he discussed in detail his philosophy of spying.

He was holding a "teach-yourself Spanish" book and I asked him if he were going to Mexico City.

He said he was. "It's my first visit—for both me and my friend." He pointed to Bernon Mitchell, sitting across the aisle, and explained they were not sitting together because both liked window seats.

Martin was a fluent talker. He was critical of many aspects of American life, but not to a point that caused me any annoyance or gave me any hint that his leanings were toward communism and Moscow.

One thing I did find rather surprising—the casualness with which he told me that he and his friend

worked for the National Security Agency.

"That agency sounds rather cloak-and-daggerish," I remarked. "Is this something you should be telling me?"

"Oh, I'm not worried," he laughed.

We went on to talk about jobs. "Even in this modern day," I said, "women still have a hard time getting started in worthwhile careers."

"That's very true," he said. "The new countries and Russia give women much better opportunities than we do in the U.S. Eighty per cent of the doctors in Russia are women. I believe women who work make better mates."

We then got on to the U-2 incident. "It was morally wrong," he said, lowering his voice. "It is an aggressive technique. I see nothing wrong with planting hidden microphones in the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. That's traditional spying. It's the modern stuff that's bad."

The conversation turned to Cuba. He said that he and his friend had considered going to Havana but had finally settled on Mexico City.

Suddenly he asked a question that must have been preying on his mind: "Have you ever thought of leaving the U.S. for good?"

"Leave? For good?" I asked in surprise. "You can't do anything about improving our country by leaving it." He didn't reply.

the Korean War, five were permitted to return home. Those remaining either cannot get away or fear the consequences awaiting them in the U.S. One, Rufus O. Douglas of San Angelo, Tex., is reported to have died horribly. The Chinese made an example of him for failing to cooperate. He was forced to stand at attention in bitter cold until he dropped dead.

The men with the lowest IQs, who have been unable to master the difficult Chinese language, have suffered worst. They wander from province to province doing menial work. Some have been thrown into filthy jails for stealing food or malingering. A few are still wearing the rags of their old GI uniforms.

Only four have succeeded in living half-way decently. Clarence C. Adams was admitted to a state school, has married a Chinese girl. Scott L. Rush, a sergeant from Marietta, Ohio, was admitted to People's University in Peking. He flunked out but found work as a lathe operator. He, too, has a Chinese wife.

Albert C. Belhomme, a sergeant from Ashland, Pa., has also married. Because of his skill as a chemist, he got a job in a paper mill in Tsinan. So did his fellow sergeant and buddy, Howard G. Adams of Texas.

### The Favorite Bait

What makes Americans turn traitor and choose to live in slave states? Most are emotionally unstable. A majority of the Korean War renegades, for instance, were homosexuals or undesirables. Defectors are treated with suspicion, often with contempt by their Communist masters. They are subjected to severe psychological tests designed to trip up "double agents." These tests determine whether they will be packed off to concentration camps or allowed to work.

Yet Russian agents prepare elaborate plots to lure and trap defectors for their propaganda value. Sex is the favorite bait. It is offered by attractive Soviet sirens who sometimes, but not always, are successful.

An American in Moscow, who fell for a planted charmer, was suddenly surprised by photographers who took flash photos of him in a compromising situation. He had the good sense to flee and confess his indiscretion. He was whisked out of the country at once. Others have been coaxed by Russian girls to defect but have changed their minds in time.

One who stayed was tall, blond Robert Webster, who was sent by a Cleveland firm to demonstrate plastic boats at the Moscow exhibition in 1959. He fell for a Russian waitress named Vera, and deserted his wife and two children in Cleveland. His defection provided a temporary propaganda triumph for the Russians. But now they have lost interest in him; he is eking out a poor living as a Leningrad factory worker. As for Vera, nobody knows whether she repaid Webster's love with loyalty.

The members of Khrushchev's charm school usually move on to the next assignment after their job is done. That was the unhappy experience of Sgt. James McMillan, embassy clerk in Moscow, who defected with a propaganda blast in 1948. He gave ideological reasons, all phrased in stilted Communist style. But in fact he had been wooed and won by a beautiful, buxom agent named Galina Dunneva.

Once he had served his purpose, she walked out on him. McMillan found a Russian bride the following year, and they now live in a cheap Moscow flat. McMillan has done fairly well by Soviet standards. He was admitted to the Soviet Institute of Technology, now works on construction projects.

Annabelle Bucar, one-time information clerk at the Moscow embassy, has earned the dubious distinction of being the only American girl to fall for Soviet-style romance. A musical comedy singer, Konstantin Lapshin, induced her to desert her country. She married him and moved into a two-room flat. To curry

Continued on page 10

# TRAITORS?

## behind the Iron Curtain

by JACK ANDERSON

Parade Washington correspondent

His drinking sprees and moral misconduct, once overlooked by the Communists, have been getting him into trouble lately. He has also made repeated overtures to return to England. He seeks a guarantee (which he will never get) that he won't be tried for treason. His careless conduct may land him in a Soviet jail instead; or he may decide that a term in a British prison is preferable to life in Moscow.

### Bleak Outlook

Like Donald MacLean, the tougher William Martin may be able to take Soviet life. But what of Bernon Mitchell, who was visiting a psychiatrist before his defection? Will these two also break their long friendship? Then will Mitchell, lost and lonely, sink into the same bog as Burgess? The outlook is bleak.

What of the other American defectors who have already faded from the spotlight? They cringe away from fellow Americans, but are rumored to be fed up with the stifling Soviet society. They live in cramped apartments in huge, ugly, overcrowded buildings and work much harder than in the U.S. for salaries as low as 350 rubles (\$35) a month.

A British defector, Anthony Maynard Wraight, used to supplement his income by purchasing discarded Western goods from departing diplomats for re-sale in the Russian black market. He spent most of his time in Moscow's American Club posing as a British exchange student. A few months ago he re-defected to England to face treason charges. He preferred prison bars to the Iron Curtain.

Only turncoat scientists, whose brains are needed,

escape the bleak, joyless life of most traitors. Three prominent Western scientists live in Moscow today: Dr. Bruno Pontecorvo, Italian-born atomic scientist, who left London to become one of Russia's top nuclear experts; Dr. Lajos Janossy, Hungarian-born cosmic ray specialist, who fled from Ireland to join the Soviet space program, and Dr. Leopold Infeld, mathematical genius, who skipped out of Canada to work on Russian space projects.

All three defected in 1950. They still enjoy luxuries that are available only to top Communists.

Worst off are defectors who live under the harsh rule of Red China. Because of the savage hate propaganda, Americans are unpopular and shunned. They live in loneliness and misery. Only those who lick the Chinese boots are given grudging privileges.

Anna Louise Strong, grande dame of the Communist-admiring Old China Hands, is allowed to attend official functions. For this privilege, she churns out Peking-brand propaganda. Recent example: an article titled *Women of the Communes*, extolling the joys of these slave labor camps.

Another who toes the Peking line is Joan Chase Hinton, daughter of Mrs. Carmelita Hinton, owner of the respectable Putney School in Putney, Vt. A physicist, Joan worked at Los Alamos during World War II and married an American, Erwig Sidney Engst. In China she expressed her shame for having worked on the A-bomb. But the anti-American climate is even too hostile for Joan and Erwig, who reportedly have gone to Inner Mongolia to breed sheep.

Of the 21 turncoats who refused repatriation after





Writer Anna Louise Strong, ousted by Russians, toes Communist line in China.



Plastics expert Robert Webster worked on exhibit in Moscow, decided to stay.



Embassy clerk Annabelle Bucar fell for Soviet singer, works for Radio Moscow.

## AMERICAN TRAITORS continued

### Politics turns to love for U. S. Army captain

favor with her new rulers, she wrote a book, *The Truth About American Diplomats*, loaded with fictitious scandal about members of the embassy staff. For this slander of her old friends, Annabelle was rewarded with a three-room flat. She now works for Radio Moscow as an announcer.

But the strangest love story involves Madame Sun Yat-sen, widow of the founder of the Chinese Republic and a former U.S. Army Captain, ruggedly handsome Gerald Tannebaum, who gave up his country for her. Madame Sun, youngest and most beautiful of the famous Soong sisters (one is Madame Chiang Kai-shek), was only 23 when she married Dr. Sun.

She met Tannebaum, a pro-Communist idealist and intellectual, when he was stationed in Chungking. A political romance developed into love, which they expressed in daily notes to each other. In his love notes, he called her "Susie." She sometimes replied by sending Tannebaum records of Chinese love songs.

After his discharge, he went to work for the China Welfare Institute, which she headed. At last report he was still in Shanghai working for Madame Sun.

Finally there are the Communist spies who duck behind the Iron Curtain to escape capture. Such were Alfred Stern and his volatile wife, the former Martha Dodd, daughter of the late Ambassador to Nazi Germany, William E. Dodd. They bolted after being exposed as Soviet agents by film producer Boris Morros, who was working for the FBI as a double agent inside the Communist network.

#### The Gay Blade

Martha has a colorful past. As a gay society girl of prohibition Chicago, she wound up a party by getting married to a man she couldn't remember. Her parents arranged a divorce and took her with them to Germany in 1933. She flirted around with Nazi big shots and wrote a book about her adventures entitled *Through Embassy Eyes*.

Tiring of the Nazis, she turned to the Communists and was given a Red-carpet tour of Russia. Finally she became a full-time Soviet spy. By this time she had married Alfred Stern, a weak but wealthy man, who threw parties for Soviet agents and sympathizers in

their elegant Manhattan apartment. They skipped to Mexico to avoid arrest, then flew to Switzerland as the "Escamilla" family. Martha was last reported launching a literary career in Russia.

Another who served the Soviets, Noel Haviland Field, and his German-born wife Herta, are now living in comparative luxury in Budapest, Hungary, where he has a top propaganda job.

But behind them are long years of Communist imprisonment as "American spies." The case of Noel Field, son of a prominent New York Quaker family, has been called one of the greatest international mysteries of all time. Idealistic, Field had worked in Europe for the State Department and the League of Nations. The war found him running a church-sponsored relief organization that whisked political prisoners, chiefly Communists, out of Occupied France.

#### Five Year Mystery

In 1949, he decided to visit Prague, Czechoslovakia. One day he went out for a stroll, met two stocky men in dark suits—and vanished. Herta contacted Noel's brother, Hermann, a Cleveland architect, who hurried to Prague. He vanished, too. Herta herself flew to Prague, and she vanished. Their adopted daughter, Erika, went to East Berlin to see a Communist contact. She also vanished.

None was to emerge again for five years. Then Stalin's death brought a change. Hermann was paid \$51,000 compensation by the Polish government for false imprisonment. He spent two years in a Swiss hospital before he was well enough to return home. Erika survived a slave labor camp and now lives with her husband and children near Washington. Noel and Herta Field surprisingly sought political sanctuary in Hungary. After the 1956 revolt, Noel lauded puppet Premier Janos Kadar, who called in Russian tanks against his own people. Field said that Kadar had saved the Hungarians from a "white terror."

During the war, Noel Field saved many important Communists from the gallows. When they were later purged, he was purged. In their hearts the Fields must now wonder: will there be another purge?

This doubt must darken the days of all defectors. Even the luxury-living scientists cannot be sure that one midnight there will not be a knock at the door and a firing squad at the end of a short ride. ■



#### British diplomats turn up in Moscow

Donald MacLean (l.) and Guy Burgess, who slipped behind Iron Curtain in 1951, were feled by Russians at first but later were left friendless. MacLean has adjusted to Moscow life, partner hasn't.

#### Family on way to join traitor

American-born Mrs. Melinda MacLean leaves London with children on journey that eventually took her to Moscow and her husband. He and fellow-defector Burgess had falling out after she arrived.





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# CALL ME 'HOUSEWIFE'

American women see nothing wrong in the name.

Most of them call it a mighty honorable profession

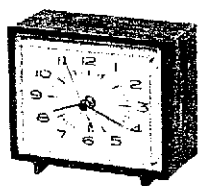
DAYTON, OHIO.

IS THERE SOMETHING SHAMEFUL about being "just a housewife"? You might think so from all the jokes on the subject and from constant suggestions to give housewives a "better" name.

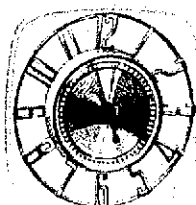
But housewives themselves actually like the name. Most of them don't see any reason for all the commotion.

PARADE interviewed hundreds of housewives in this typical American city to find out how the lady of the house wants to be identified. Majority answer:

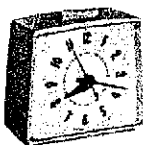
## from GENERAL ELECTRIC...NEW-FASHIONED



**Nu-Grain Alarm Clock.** Small case, new wood grain effect. Framed by sparkling border. Plain or luminous dial models.

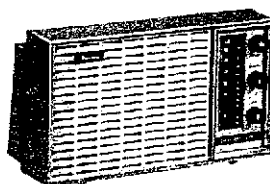


**Clock in Metalized Colors.** Brightens kitchen, bathroom walls. In chrome-yellow, chrome-aqua or copper-white colors. Topper.

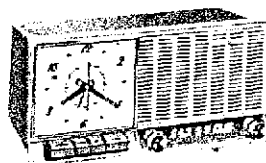


(NIGHT VIEW)

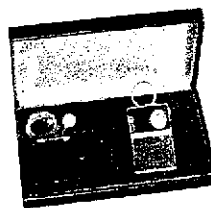
**Lighted Dial Snooz-Alarm Clock.** Miniature size, yet lighted dial is easy to read at night. Repeat alarm. Cue-ette.



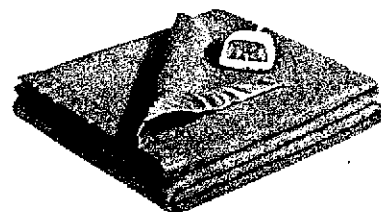
**The Wonderful Sound of FM... AM.** Twice the FM pull-in power of comparable sets. AFC stops drift. Musaphonic tone.



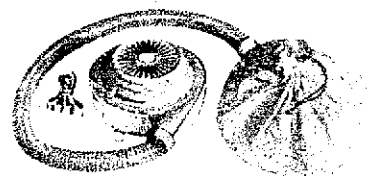
**Clock-Radio.** Wakes you to music. Easy-to-use push-button controls. Snooz-Alarm lets you get an extra forty winks.



**New Miniature Transistor Radio.** With earphone, carrying case, battery in handsome jewelry box.



**Automatic Blanket.** Keeps you warm all over at any room temperature. Light, soft Rayon-Cotton fabric. Washable. Smart colors.



**Home Hair Dryer.** With reach-in bonnet. Hear, walk, talk as hair dries. Portable dryer attaches to shoulder or waist strap.



**Mrs. Lillian Picklesimer**

"I'd like to be called a homemaker—it sounds nicer and it's more dignified. When you say housewife it seems as if you're talking about a cleaning woman."



**Mrs. Doris Lutz**

"I'll gladly accept being called a housewife. Some think it doesn't sound important. But it is an important job—the hardest job in the world. Why cover it up?"

"We're housewives and we love it." Exactly 62.8 per cent of all women questioned not only thought "housewife" was a perfectly fine name, but stoutly defended their right to it. Only 25.6 per cent preferred "homemaker," and a mere 7.7 per cent preferred the title "home manager." The other 3.9 per cent refused to commit themselves.

On these pages, you can meet some of the women interviewed and read their comments. Whether they prefer "housewife" or "homemaker," you'll note that none of them wants to swap for another career!



**Mrs. Margaret Relyea**

*"The word housewife is fine with me. Some associate it with drudgery, but a new name won't make that disappear!"*

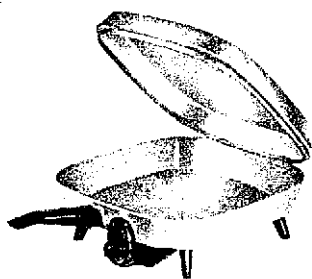


**Mrs. Barbara Arvold**

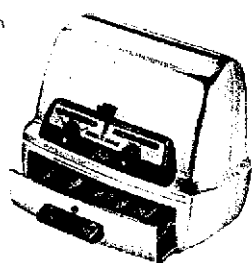
*"I normally write down homemaker. Women do more than cook and clean. I feel our work is really a profession!"*

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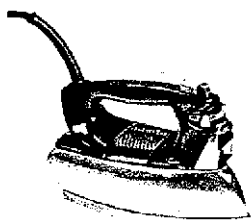
**Floor Polisher.** Does all floors. Scrubs, waxes, polishes. Even cleans rugs. Includes all attachments. Splash guard.



**Cord Reel Cleaner.** Touch of the reels up cord. "Piggy-back" attachment caddy. Double-Action rug and floor tool.



**Super Deluxe Portable Mixer.** Beats, whips, mixes drinks—knife sharpener optional. 3 speeds. Lightweight. Hangs on wall.



**Spray, Steam and Dry Iron.** Irons all fabrics safely, even wash 'n' wear. Low-temperature steam. Sprinkles. Dry irons.



**Peek-A-Brew® Coffee Maker.** Counts the cups as you fill or serve. Automatically perks 3 to 10 cups and keeps coffee warm.

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**Mrs. Mary Cornett**

*"Being a housewife is the married woman's role—and that's just what she is. I don't mind the name. It's what you do with the job, not what name you call it."*

**Mrs. Mary Lou Heitkamp**

*"We should be very proud, never ashamed, to be called housewives. This publicity about the glamor of being a career woman is wrong. Women belong in the home."*





# Christmas is better than ever

by MARY MARGARET McBRIDE

WEST SHOKAN, N.Y.

CHRISTMAS IS BETTER THAN EVER and I should like to give credit where I think it is due—to the enlightened, generous-spirited young mothers of today.

For two Christmases now I have had the good luck to see the modern family celebration in action. For this I am indebted to Mrs. Louis di Donna, who works with me in my broadcasting. To me she's Mary Cay, who makes me think of the daughter I always wanted but never had. Mary Cay has two little girls. For months before Christmas, the three are busy not only with secret plans for Grandpa and Grandma, but with even more delightful schemes to enrich the lives of children they have never seen.

Mara Lisa, 5, and Deirdre, 4, don't live on a farm, so they cannot earn pennies gathering eggs and bringing in the cows at milking time as I used to do. But throughout the year they receive small gifts of money from relatives and friends, which they quickly pop into their piggy banks to save for presents. For months, too, they have been choosing toys to send to children who "have no mommies." Their mother pointed out long ago that it's not much of a gift if you only give a broken toy or something else you don't want.

In August the children go along to buy what they call the Christmas blueberries—the biggest, juiciest ones. Mary Cay, like her grandmother before her, makes them into a spiced relish, the first of the home-made presents she and the children will give. The little girls stand on kitchen chairs over a huge pot, taking turns crushing the berries.

In November they shop for the ingredients of fruit cake, chili sauce and Christmas candies. The fruit cakes come first. The girls pour in walnuts, raisins, cherries, candied orange and lemon rind, getting a small lesson in spelling the while. Mara and Deirdre nap during the baking, but awake in time to help take the hot spicy loaves out of the oven.

## Giving—Not Getting

And during Christmas, Mary Cay and her husband take the children through Kingston to see the Nativity scenes—the large lighted one on Academy Green and the one in an insurance man's window where the children press their faces against the pane to see the Holy Child, His Mother, the animals that shared His stable. They love, too, the outdoor tableau in the churchyard where there are not only live sheep, but boys and girls dressed as shepherds and tending a real fire.

The reason I think Mara's and Deirdre's Christmas is better than the old-fashioned ones I remember is because it is not entirely concentrated on getting, as mine were. I had the best mother in the world, but we were so poor she had to deny herself everything to give us any Christmas at all.

On Christmas Eve I hung up my clean ribbed stocking on a chair in the dining room. Next morning no matter how scarce money was I found it filled with hard candies, an orange and special Christmas nuts. Sometimes I got a book, sometimes a doll. I always asked for more things than I got. It wasn't until I was 9 that I decided Christmas was for giving more than for receiving.

But Mara and Deirdre, thanks to their wise mother, know that now.



Famed radio commentator Mary Margaret McBride hugs her two little Christmas helpers. With Miss McBride, who now

broadcasts for WGHQ in Kingston, N.Y., is Mara Lisa di Donna, 5 (left). Helping "play Santa" is her sister Deirdre, 4.

# Betty Crocker's gift to you...new and wonderful Holiday Favorites

Pull out this section and save for your holiday baking

## Christmas is a'coming

—tree-trimming time, carol-singing time, candle-lighting time, love-and-a-lump-in-your-throat-for-everyone-everywhere time—the good, clean season of the year when all the old memories come trooping back, when all the old friends are doubly dear, when gleaming lights reflect in starry eyes the gladness that is always here—when we open our eyes to see!

These happy holiday pages bear our warm and affectionate greetings. They bring you special gifts from our Betty Crocker Kitchens to make your holiday merry!

### There are Marzipan Cookies

to hang on your tree  
—so pretty they could  
trim a tree all  
by themselves.



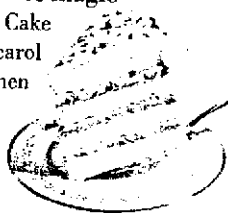
### There's a quick and wonderful Fruitcake

with a special flavor all its own that  
might make it your favorite  
bake-an-extra-for-the-  
neighbor sort of gift.



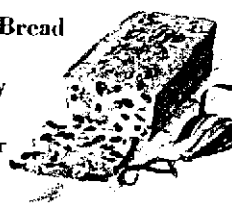
### There's a magic cake—white magic

—a Christmasy Velvet Cream Cake  
to serve with coffee after the carol  
sing or midnight church or when  
friends come calling  
Christmas Day.



### There's a Cranberry Nut Bread

for Christmas breakfast. And  
there's great good will in every  
one of these special holiday  
recipes from our Betty Crocker  
Kitchens. Food stores are



## It's such fun to trim a sugarplum tree

... for your second tree, like the one we made in our  
kitchens here in Golden Valley. It's something the  
children can help with, too—and how they love to have  
a real part in Christmas! It's easy to do—you'll find a  
Marzipan Cookie recipe right in this section. And  
we've put other candy cookie recipes in the folder  
inside your Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour sack.

The Betty Crocker Gingerbread Mix package tells  
you how to make gingerbread men. You can make pas-  
tel macaroon wreaths by shaping them from Betty  
Crocker Coconut Macaroon Mix. Then all you need is  
Betty Crocker Creamy White Frosting Mix and a little  
coloring to trim your cookies any way you please and  
a lot of happy children to eat them!

featuring holiday favorites—look for them when  
you shop. And may every day of your holidays  
be as warm and good as you know in your heart  
that *this* year they must be!

Bless you one and all,  
Betty Crocker

## Help yourself to these happy holiday menus...

### TREE-TRIMMING TIME

Wassail Bowl  
(your favorite punch  
for the adults)  
Cold Cider  
(for the children)  
Christmas Cream Cake  
(recipe on 2nd page  
following)

Stuffed Dates Nuts Cream Mints

### CHRISTMAS BREAKFAST

Sparkling Red Cranberry Juice  
Shirred Eggs With Bacon  
or Sausages  
Hot Muffins  
(made with your favorite  
Betty Crocker Muffin Mix)  
Beverage

### NEW YEAR'S EVE SNACKS

Nippy Bits: Shrimp With Cocktail  
Sauce • Olives • Salted Nuts • Broiled  
Cocktail Sausages • Cream Cheese  
Spreads and Dip • Crackers and  
Potato Chips.

Sweets: Nut Bread (recipe on 4th  
page following) and Cream Cheese •  
Fruitcake (recipe on 3rd page follow-  
ing).

Christmas shop  
where you  
find holiday favorites  
and this sign

Betty Crocker  
HOLIDAY  
FAVORITES

Turn the page for your holiday recipes



## A TRADITIONAL FEAST

# Roast beef with Yorkshire pudding

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

**F**ESTIVE IS THE WORD for roast beef, standing high on the platter, awaiting the carver's knife. With it for your traditional holiday dinner, offer individual Yorkshire puddings, each crisp-but-tender and so easy to serve. To round out a Christmas dinner of distinction, first offer a small appetizer salad. Then accompany the beef and puddings with golden squash, Brussels sprouts, cranberry sauce. And finish by serving your family's best-loved dessert.

### Ribs of Beef and Individual Puddings

1 3-rib roast (6 to 7 lbs.) of beef	
1 cup sifted flour	3 eggs
½ teaspoon salt	1 cup milk

Place roast fat side up in shallow open pan. The rib bones serve as a rack to keep roast off bottom of pan. Insert meat thermometer into center of thickest part of roast, avoiding fat and bone. Do not season; do not add water; do not cover. Roast in moderate oven (325°) until thermometer registers the desired degree of doneness (140° rare, 160° medium, 170° well done). Approximate cooking time for a 6-lb. roast:

2¼ hours rare, 2½ hours medium, 3 hours-20 minutes well done. To make Yorkshire Pudding batter: Combine flour and salt. Beat eggs well; beat in milk. Pour egg mixture into flour; continue beating until the thin batter is smooth. About half an hour before roast is done, remove it from oven. Raise oven temperature to 400°. Grease six large or eight small popover cups or custard cups; fill ⅓ of each with Yorkshire Pudding batter. Put into oven. Return roast to oven. In 30 minutes remove roast from oven to "set" before carving. Let pudding bake another 10 minutes or until puffed and dry. Place on platter around roast to catch and absorb the meat juices from carving.  
FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

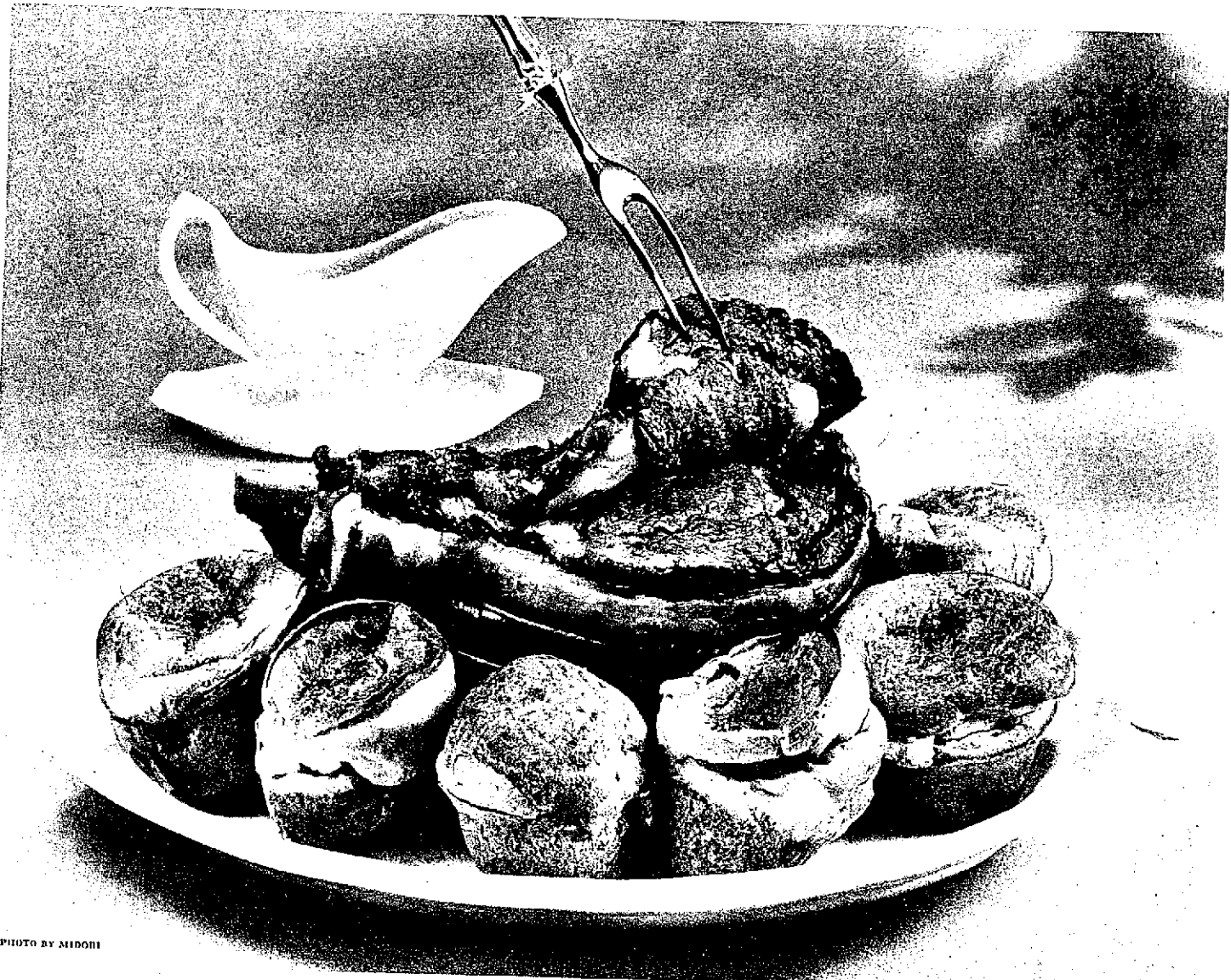


PHOTO BY MIRONI

CHRISTMAS - SHOP  
FOR HOLIDAY FAVORITES  
where you see this sign

Betty Crocker  
HOLIDAY FAVORITES

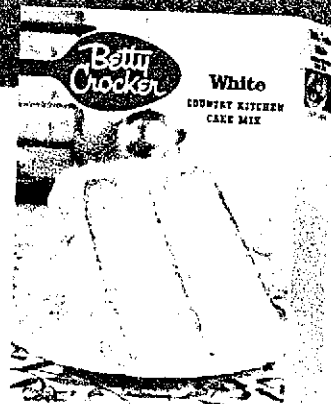
# CHRISTMAS CREAM CAKE

made with Betty Crocker Country Kitchen Cake Mix

Bake Betty Crocker White Cake Mix in layer pans as directed on pkg. Split each layer, making 4 layers. Add 2 cups Betty Crocker Creamy White Frosting Mix (dry mix) to 1½ cups whipping cream with few drops green food coloring, 1 tsp. vanilla and, if desired, brandy or rum flavoring to taste. Chill. Whip. Fold in ¼ cup chopped candied fruit and ¼ cup chopped nuts. Put filling between

layers; spread top with Thin Candied Fruit Icing, spreading glaze thinly and evenly over top of cake and letting some dribble down sides. Chill. 12 to 14 servings.

*Thin Candied Fruit Icing:* Blend rest of dry Frosting Mix, 2 to 3 tbsp. hot water and 1 tbsp. light corn syrup. Beat until smooth. Add ¼ cup chopped candied fruit.





CHRISTMAS—SHOP  
FOR HOLIDAY FAVORITES  
where you see this sign

Betty Crocker  
HOLIDAY FAVORITES

# QUICKEST FRUITCAKE EVER

made only with Betty Crocker Date Bar Mix

# NEW CRANBERRY NUT BREAD

just a pinch of imagination and Bisquick

This fruitcake is so simple a child can make it, and so delicious the whole family will love it! Here's how:

- |                                    |                             |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1 pkg. Betty Crocker Date Bar Mix  | 1 tsp. cinnamon             |
| $\frac{3}{4}$ cup hot water        | $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. nutmeg   |
| 3 eggs                             | $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. allspice |
| $\frac{1}{4}$ cup Cold Medal Flour | 1 cup Diamond Walnuts       |
| $\frac{3}{4}$ tsp. baking powder   | 1 cup chopped candied fruit |
| 2 tbsp. light molasses             | 1 cup raisins               |

Heat oven to 325° (slow mod.). Grease and flour a loaf pan, 9x5x3". Combine date filling from Date Bar Mix

pkg. with hot water in large bowl. Add crumbly mix, eggs, flour, baking powder, molasses and spices; blend well. Fold in walnuts and fruit thoroughly. Pour into prepared pan. *Bake about 1 hr. and 20 min.*, or until toothpick stuck in center comes out clean. Cool. Wrap well. Store in cool place for 2 or 3 days before slicing.

Note: If an 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ x4 $\frac{1}{2}$ x2 $\frac{3}{4}$ " loaf pan is used, follow directions above—except bake 1 hr. and 45 to 50 min.

*Glaze After Storing:* Bring  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup light corn syrup and 2 tbsp. water to rolling boil. Cool; pour over fruitcake. Decorate top of cake with bits of candied fruit dipped in corn syrup.



You'll like the fresh tangy flavor of cranberries and orange in this tasty nut bread. And it's so easy!

- |                                  |   |
|----------------------------------|---|
| $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar          | 3 cups Bisquick                           |
| 1 egg                            | $\frac{3}{4}$ cup chopped nuts            |
| $1\frac{1}{4}$ cups orange juice | 1 cup chopped cranberries                 |
| 1 tbsp. grated orange rind       | (fresh or frozen; if frozen, do not thaw) |

Heat oven to 350° (mod.). Mix sugar, egg, orange juice, rind and Bisquick. Beat vigorously 30 seconds.

Batter may still be lumpy. Stir in nuts and cranberries. Pour into well-greased loaf pan, 9x5x3". *Bake 55 to 60 min.*, or until toothpick stuck into center comes out clean. Crack in top is typical. Remove from baking pan. Cool before slicing.

*To Bake in Cans:* Heat oven to 350°. Divide batter among 3 well greased no. 2 cans or 5 well greased soup cans. Fill slightly more than half full. *Bake no. 2 cans 45 to 50 mins.*, soup cans about 40 min.



CHRISTMAS SHOP  
FOR HOLIDAY FAVORITES  
where you see this sign

Betty Crocker  
HOLIDAY FAVORITES

# CHRISTMAS CANDY COOKIES

made with Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour

## MARZIPAN COOKIES

"Delicious Continental favorites!"



½ cup soft butter	⅛ tsp. almond flavoring
¼ cup sugar	1¼ cups sifted Gold Medal
2 to 3 drops yellow food coloring	"Kitchen-tested" Enriched Flour

Cream butter, sugar, food coloring, flavoring. Stir in flour; mix thoroughly. Use 2 level tsp. of dough; form fruits. Chill 30 min.

on ungreased baking sheet. Heat oven to 300°. Bake 30 min.

**To form apples:** Roll into ball. Stick piece of stick cinnamon in stem end; clove in blossom end. For blush, dilute ⅛ tsp. red food coloring with 1 tsp. water; paint.

**To form bananas:** Roll into banana shape; taper ends. Flatten top to show planes; bend for curve. Paint markings with mixture of 3 drops red, 2 drops yellow, 1 drop blue food coloring and ½ tsp. water.

FREE "Candy Cookies" recipes, including Marzipan variations, now inside specially-marked sacks of Gold Medal Flour!







Buy gifts for everyone and...

# Get the most for your money

by MORTON YARMON

**B**ETWEEN now and December 25, Americans are expected to shell out more than \$20 billion—nearly \$120 for every man, woman and child among us—on consumer goods of every kind, from a dollar box of bath powder to a sparkling diamond ring worth thousands.

All but a fraction of this enormous sum will go for Christmas gifts.

While none of us argues against the virtue of giving, we face a serious problem during this period, when we do one-quarter of our total yearly spending.

The question is: Are you getting the most for your money?

Here are some suggestions that may help you make your Christmas spending both wise and generous this year.

The key to sensible Christmas-gift shopping is a shopping list, with these basic steps:

**1. Jot down the names of all you want to give presents to.** Who should be on your list? Etiquette authorities agree that Christmas-giving is an individual matter, without hard-and-fast rules. Current practice, though, dictates that we present gifts to our closest relatives, to other relatives with whom we keep in touch, to close friends and to business associates with whom we have regular dealings, such as Johnny's teacher, the butcher at the supermarket and Dad's barber.

In general we do not give Christmas gifts to casual friends and acquaintances. However, when some special service has been performed and we want to acknowledge it in a special way, we can give a present with the explanation that it represents a "thank you." This should be done in such a way that the recipient

will not feel constrained to give a gift in return.

Children usually are encouraged to give their own gifts to friends as well as to members of the family. Some parents insist that the children either make their gifts through their own devices or buy them out of their allowances.

Possible last-minute additions to your gift list may include: an out-of-town relative who suddenly shows up, someone not on your list who sends you a gift and to whom you can return the compliment conveniently—but not after December 25.

**2. Determine the total amount of money you will spend.** Keeping this total in mind, list an appropriate amount to spend on each person listed.

Giving should never be on a dollar-for-dollar basis. Don't try to recall what rich Uncle John gave you last Christmas and put him down this year for something proportionate. On the other hand, to give an expensive gift to someone who can't reciprocate might prove embarrassing. Often the inexpensive gift selected with obvious care is far more appreciated than the costly gift that obviously looks as if it has been chosen routinely.

In making your selections, price should by no means be the only guide. Is the gift appropriate? Is it something he really wants? We have been taught to be careful in picking toys for children according to age. Similarly, you wouldn't send a book called *First Bridge Lessons* to an aunt who fancies herself the greatest player since Culbertson.

Early shopping will help you find what you want. Some of us prefer to do our shopping after the Christmas bonus is in. Otherwise there's no good reason for not following the suggestion of the U.S. Post Office that we shop early. In this way you not only get the best selection but you have a chance to rectify mistakes.

**3. Provide an ample sum for wrapping materials and postage and for last-minute additions.** The easy way out of the wrapping problem is to have the shop from which you buy your gifts do the job. If you're a do-it-yourselfer, however, it's economical to use the same motif paper throughout so that scraps can be pieced together. Buying large sheets of wrapping paper will cut costs.

It's wise to set aside one night for all your gift wrapping so you won't be wasting time piecemeal through the next few weeks. Here are the materials to have handy:

Cellophane tape, wrapping paper, tissue paper, scissors, boxes (if gifts don't come in them), "to" and "from" enclosure cards, ribbon, such special stickers as "glass" and "special delivery," mailing labels and postage stamps.

There are even a few things you can try after December 25 to ease next year's Christmas giving:

Budget your holiday expenses for 1961. At the end of this Christmas, while the figures are fresh in mind, note exactly how much money you and the family spent on Christmas shopping. That's roughly what you can look forward to spending for Christmas, 1961. In setting up your budget for next year, keep this figure in mind and plan your expenses for the new year accordingly.

If you're the kind who needs outside pressure to force you to save money for expenses of this sort, think seriously about joining a Christmas Club. The bank gives you a card to sign that is a pledge to deposit a certain sum each week for 50 weeks. Just before Thanksgiving you receive a check for the amount you have saved during the year. Only in an emergency may you get the money out before November. ■



# Let the Betty Crocker Coupon Plan bring you these year-round favorites

## Betty Crocker YEAR 'ROUND FAVORITES

Lucky you! A double reward is in store for Betty Crocker's friends. There's the joy of using products as fine as they come, plus the very special "extras" that Betty Crocker Coupons bring. New Twin Star pattern Stainless, Queen Bees pattern Tudor Plate and matching hollowware, Betty Crocker Cook Books, all easy to own through the Betty Crocker Coupon Plan.

Betty Crocker Coupons come with over 50 General Mills products... the ones you've seen on these "Holiday Favorite" pages, plus almost 40 more! Choose from two plans: *Speed Plan*—helps you get started with a minimum of coupons; *Thrift Plan*—requires more coupons, but a minimum of cash. For free catalog, write address below. See happy money-saving offer!

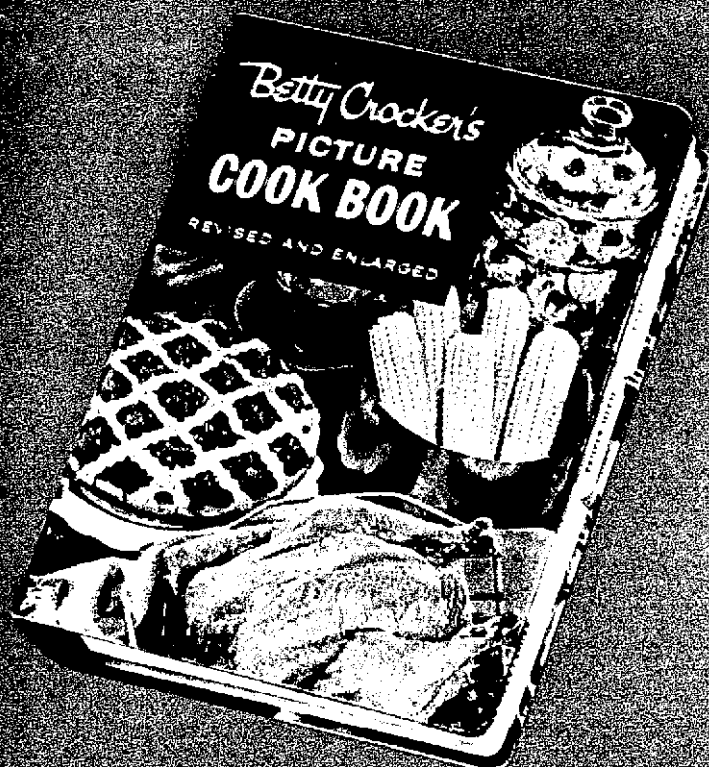
### ※Twin Star※ ONEIDA COMMUNITY STAINLESS

Most beautiful way to be practical! Never tarnishes, never needs polishing. Superb quality, at home in any setting. 16 pieces, open stock.



### Queen Bees ONEIDA COMMUNITY TUDOR PLATE

Most popular silver-plate pattern in all America. 21 lovely pieces, open stock. Also 14 matching, luxurious hollowware pieces.



### Betty Crocker's Picture Cook Book

The famous best-seller that answers every cooking and baking need. More than 1,300 pictures, 2,277 tested recipes, 472 pages. Washable cover. Christmas idea! Give it as a truly welcome Christmas gift to a favorite someone—whether she's a beginner or gourmet cook.

De luxe loose-leaf binding \$4.95

Regular binding \$3.75

At book or department stores, or wherever good books are sold.

Treat yourself, too! Start tucking away your Betty Crocker Coupons and save money on a copy of your own! Both editions available through the Betty Crocker Coupon Plan. Your coupons add up quickly when you use General Mills products.

General  
Mills

## SPECIAL OFFER! Twin Star 3-piece Serving Set

General Mills, Inc., Box 117, 623 Marquette Ave., Minneapolis 2, Minn.

Please send me a Twin Star 3-Piece Serving Set. I enclose \$1.75 and 1 box top from either a package of Bisquick, Betty Crocker Cake Mix, Date Bar Mix, Brownie Mix, Frosting Mix or the weight mark from any size Gold Medal Flour package.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZONE \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

Allow up to 4 weeks for delivery; only 1 set per family, please. Offer expires February 20, 1961.



ONLY  
\$1.75

### EXQUISITE MATCHING PIECES!

- Pierced Serving Spoon
- Meat Fork
- Tablespoon

Quality like this is easily worth \$3.50.

with 1 box top from any package of Bisquick, Betty Crocker Cake Mix, Date Bar Mix, Brownie Mix, Frosting Mix or the weight mark from any size Gold Medal Flour. Send your order today!





**Dancing for joy** at Christmas time is even more joyous if a girl has a pretty skirt to swirl. Five rows of "can-can" ruffles give back interest to the red-checked cotton gingham dress (left). Machine-washable dress by Suzy Brooks also has ruffles at neck and sleeves. Sizes 7 to 14; about \$11. Dark green cotton, puffed-sleeve dress (right) has a little white collar for school, dresses up for parties with red braid-trimmed white apron. It's also machine-washable, By Alyssa. Sizes 7 to 14; about \$8.98.

**"Visions of sugarplums"** can make little girls dreamy-eyed even when wearing the newest two-way party dresses. The young lady at left is in a white cotton full-skirted frock with its own separate red velvet weskit. Sleeves and bodice are embroidered in little red stars. By Youngland. Sizes 7 to 14; about \$15.95. Her pensive friend at right wears a dark green tunic with ribbon trim, over a classic white broadcloth dress that also can be worn minus the tunic. By Yolande. Sizes 7 to 12; about \$17.95.

# RED, WHITE and GREEN

## ...party dresses for Christmas

**A**T THE TOP OF every girl's personal Christmas shopping list is a party dress. Even if the girl's only 7, it's got to be a dress that's stylish. Something with a tunic, perhaps, or fancy embroidery or ruffles, lots of ruffles. As any mother who starts wading through the clothing racks will discover, manufacturers are giving the 7-to-14 set every up-to-the-minute fashion idea they can . . . except for the glitter that will adorn grown-up girls at Christmas. To make up for the lack of bugle beads and sequins, party dresses for the pre-teen and teen set are being made in their own special Christmas colors—red, white and green. These three tints, in that order, are the holiday favorites for young girls' party dresses. You'll see red, white and green in every fabric from machine-washable cotton to luxury velvet, at prices stretching from \$8 to \$18. Whatever the style, price or fabric, one thing's certain: girls this season will be as colorful as the Christmas tree.

—OLGA CURTIS



**"Dear Santa, I've been a very good girl"** . . . and in this demure party dress any little girl can look angelic enough to prove it. Velveteen dress of soft tinsel green has little puffed sleeves and very full skirt with its own attached nylon petticoat. The simplicity of the dress is set off by the deep bertha collar of white eyelet lace in a scalloped daisy pattern. Add a hair ribbon and little white gloves and she looks pretty as a Christmas card. By Joseph Love. Sizes 7 to 14; about \$18.

PHOTOS BY TANA HOBAN



The singers personify clean-cut American youth. They are (l. to r.): Bob Shane, Dave Guard, Nick Reynolds. The act was started at college.

Hottest act in show business

# THE KINGSTON TRIO

by LLOYD SHEARER

Parade West Coast correspondent

**C**URRENTLY THE HOTTEST GROUP in U.S. popular music is the Kingston Trio, three college grads in their middle 20s who sing and strum such native tunes as *Tom Dooley* (3 million copies), *Bad Man Blunder* (500,000 copies) and other semi-folk songs of that ilk.

Their long-playing albums, which supply Capitol Records with 15 per cent of its annual sales, have ranked No. 1 or No. 2 on the best-seller lists week after week. Their one-night stands (approximately 300 a year) are good for \$5,000 to \$7,000 a night. Their contract for TV and radio commercials nets them \$250,000 a year.

Any time they can overcome their moral aversion to Las Vegas—"We prefer just a little more wholesome environment"—the Trio can pick up another \$25,000 a week. The boys are also in demand by every film studio in Hollywood and every TV variety program in the country.

For pop singers such a success story is nothing new or startling. Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra, the Andrews Sisters, Elvis Presley, Bobby Darin and others have made the jet-blast from anonymity to sudden fame.

What makes the Kingston Trio so refreshingly welcome to the show business scene is that they are normal, decent, intelligent, educated, clean-cut, wholesome, happily-married Americans.

Unlike some singers who are frustrated "hoods" or members of a "clan," they do not surround themselves with sycophants or stooges. They refuse to traffic with the underworld, which controls many U.S.

night clubs. All three families are regarded by the northern California communities in which they live as honorable, civic-minded citizens.

The Kingston Trio consists of Dave Guard, 26 ("the tall one and our acknowledged leader"), Nick Reynolds, 27 ("the runt of the litter"), and Bob Shane, 26 ("our sex symbol").

Guard and Shane both come from Honolulu, where they attended Punahou School together, clowning around on the beach at Waikiki, learned how to play ukuleles and sing native songs. In 1952 Guard went to Stanford University, majored in economics, supported himself by washing dishes, waiting on table, singing in a near-by Bavarian-type restaurant. Shane enrolled in Menlo Park College, a stone's throw from the Stanford campus, majored in business administration, was graduated in 1956.

Nick Reynolds hails from San Diego, son of a U.S. Navy captain. A graduate of Coronado High School, where he played tennis and basketball, Nick matriculated at the University of Arizona, transferred to Menlo where he met Guard and Shane.

## Music Before Money

How come three such well-educated young men decided to enter show business rather than seek careers as bank executives, stock brokers or business tycoons?

Dave Guard, spokesman and music selector for the trio, says: "The three of us decided that the nine-to-five world was simply not for us. Bob and I were raised in Hawaii where early in life we learned that happiness and music came before money. Nick Reynolds is a Navy brat, and in the Navy they measure success by

rank, not money. In addition, Nick's old man plays a very swinging guitar, which shows that Navy captains are human, too. We happen to be three guys who love music more than we love business administration. And fortunately we can make a good living doing what we love."

The Kingston Trio got its start one spring evening in 1957. The boys ambled into the Cracked Pot, a nightspot near the Stanford campus, offered to entertain for free beer and pretzels. As they took guitars and banjo in hand, Frank Werber, press agent for a small night club called the "Hungry i," listened attentively. When the trio finished, Werber introduced himself, subsequently signed them to a personal management contract written on a paper napkin. The deal: 25 per cent for each member of the trio, 25 per cent for Werber.

Werber took his young charges to Judy Davis, well-known San Francisco vocal coach, rehearsed the boys until their harmony was near-perfect and their repertoire consisted of three hours of songs. Then he booked them into San Francisco's "discovery night club," a showcase for new talent (Mort Sahl, Shelley Berman, Ronnie Schell), called The Purple Onion.

The boys tried out for a week, and stayed for seven months. Word-of-mouth had them tabbed as "the hottest singing trio in the business." Offers came from such clubs as Mr. Kelly's in Chicago, The Blue Angel in New York. The Kingston Trio was on its way.

In January 1958, Capitol Records signed them to a long-term contract, but their first album, entitled *The Kingston Trio*, was no smash hit. In the album, however, was a century-old folk song based on a Confederate two-timer named Thomas Dula, who murdered

Continued on page 26



Be a Christmas "Eve"... in festive Formfit Holidaters that give you

*that* **formfit** *feeling!*



A Christmas "Eve" is a girl with the gift of glow! Deck yourself in these brilliant garments by Formfit—and be one! New Skippies waistline girdle exquisitely trims your thighs with a curve of bias-set satin elastic! New Formfit Life Bra—in lace, bewitching—uplifts like magic, banishes under-cup curl-up with bias-cut elastic! You're devastating... holidating with That Formfit Feeling!

NEW WAISTLINE SKIPPIES GIRDLE STYLE 968. Nylon power net with exclusive bias-cut satin elastic curving over back and down sides for a new kind of perfection in thigh-control. Satin elastic front panel. S.M.L. **\$10<sup>95</sup>**  
Matching pantie Style 868, \$10.95

NEW FORMFIT LIFE BRA STYLE 595. Nylon lace with bias-cut elastic inserts beside and beneath cups. Circle-stitched cups with exclusive Life-Lift Petals for bud-firm support. 32A-40C. **\$3<sup>95</sup>**

Bath available in Black, White, Pink, Blue and Beige.

FORMFIT FIBER FANTASY BRA—RIGID SECTIONS ALL NYLON; ELASTIC SECTIONS OF ACETATE, RUBBER AND NYLON. GIRDLE—FRONT AND SIDE ELASTIC SECTIONS OF RAYON, COTTON AND RUBBER EXCLUSIVE OF DECORATION; OTHER ELASTIC SECTIONS OF NYLON, RUBBER AND RAYON • THE FORMFIT COMPANY • A GENESCO DIVISION • CHICAGO • NEW YORK • TORONTO • PARIS • LONDON

# Better Way Found To Whiten Rough-Red "Hurt" Hands!

Tests show how new double-action cream smooths,  
softens, whitens hands better than any lotion!

New York, N. Y. Now there's a new moisturizing cream proved in actual skin tests to whiten hands faster and better than any ordinary lotion! It's new double-action Sofskin Hand Cream that not only prevents moisture loss, but also draws in additional moisture from the air to aid dry, chapped, "hurt" red hands... whiten, soften, and make them look young again!

Rich, velvety Sofskin penetrates instantly. Forms a non-sticky invisible protective film that helps hands "heal" themselves! Rough hands become softer. Red hands become whiter. Even

skin cells "plump out" to make age lines less noticeable! Get Sofskin today—it's an inexpensive luxury!

- Sofskin Regular—  
for normal skin
- Sofskin Dry Skin Cream  
with Moisture Magic



## Sofskin

**Marshall's NEW  
PHOTO PAINTING PENCILS**

Make an exciting holiday discovery anyone can easily make! Color transfered photos, snapshots, Polaroid Land prints, 3x5s, and holiday cards with beautiful color prints. No talent needed. Complete Coloring Kit with 16 pencils and step-by-step instructions. \$4.95. MARSHALL'S, 151 N. W. 11th St., Miami, Fla. 33136. **AND JUST BETWEEN US... THEY MAKE A WONDERFUL GIFT AT ANYTIME OF THE YEAR.**



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homemakers  
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# Relief! When Nose fills up Spoils Sleep!

It's wonderful the way a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol bring relief when your nose fills up at night, spoils sleep. Va-tro-nol acts 10 to 15 times faster than decongestant tablets... comforts hours longer than watery sprays. In seconds, Va-tro-nol shrinks swollen membranes, clears congestion. You can breathe again... sleep again. Get it at drug counters.

**Vicks Va-tro-nol NOSE DROPS**

# 'O-O-O-O MY FEET!" THEY'RE KILLING ME!



Why suffer agonies of  
**CORNS & CALLOUSES**  
TIED, TENDER, ITCHING, BURNING  
SMARTING, PERSPIRING FEET  
**QUICK RELIEF!**

GET PROMPT RELIEF THE SURE  
WAY WITH JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP  
\*AT ALL DRUGGISTS AND  
TOILET GOODS DEPTS.

**JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP**  
BORAX, LIOLOLE AND DRAIN

# ARTHRITIS RHEUMATISM PAINS

Rush out pain... rush in relief. That's what happens if you take DOLCIN for nagging, moderate Arthritis, Rheumatism or Muscle Pains... whenever they occur. Nothing else is faster, safer, better for such pains than DOLCIN tablets. And you can try them without risking a single cent. Here's what to do: Get a bottle of DOLCIN today. Take them... all of them... according to directions. You must get fast, wonderful relief or get your money back.

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**LIPS SORE?**

**Blistex**

Pocket Size 39c  
HIGHER IN CANADA

BEST FOR  
COLD SORES CHAPPED LIPS FEVER BLISTERS

# STOP OILY SKIN TO CHECK PIMPLES!

Don't pick, scratch, squeeze  
or merely "cover them up"

Doctors know that acne or pimples are caused by the germ called the *acne bacillus*. These germs invade overactive oil glands in the skin, cause blackheads and pus pockets; then your skin "breaks out."

What's needed is (1) to dry up the excessive oil that collects on skin; (2) to destroy acne germs on the skin; and (3) to stop itching and irritation so pimples can heal.

A doctor's formula, liquid Zemo has this effective 3-way action; also keeps skin looking cleaner!

Get liquid Zemo, Ointment, too. In regular and extra strength. To save—buy the large sizes of Zemo.



Dave Guard, tallest of the trio and their spokesman, is shown with Mrs. Shane. Dave also is married, selects the songs used in the act.

KINGSTON TRIO continued

# They insist on a repertoire of songs that appeals

his old sweetheart when he found a new one. Called *Tom Dooley*, the song aroused so much interest that the record company released it as a single. *Tom Dooley* zoomed to the top of the best-seller lists. In three months, more than 1 million copies were sold.

The Kingston Trio became even hotter. Dinah Shore, Perry Como, Garry Moore, Patti Page—all of them signed the boys for their TV shows.

## The College Trade

Because the songs they sing and play are intelligent songs with a message—"We won't sing a song that is not founded on intelligent motivation and good taste," says Dave Guard—the boys suggested to manager Frank Werber that he book them into universities for college concerts.

"We felt," explains Nick Reynolds, "that we had some rapport with the college crowd, that they would go for us and we for them." They couldn't have been more right. For the next six months the trio averaged one college concert every two days.

"What the Kingston Trio has done," explains a Capitol Records executive, "is this: They've succeeded in tapping the most untapped music market in the country—the college trade. Today there's hardly a fraternity house in the nation that doesn't boast at least one Kingston album. College boys and co-eds identify with Dave, Nick and Bob, because they're clean-cut, intelligent, well-behaved."

When I asked the trio how they analyze their success with the college trade, Bob Shane told me: "Twenty or 30 years ago, the big-name bands like Artie Shaw and Glenn Miller were in their heyday. They

went from campus to campus for the big dances. But over the past decade or so the big-name bands have faltered, and entertainment of the college crowd has lost stature. That's why we cater primarily to that crowd, and they welcome us. We also have a following among teenagers and middle-aged people, but the teenagers comprise a pretty frantic audience. They're not nearly as well-mannered or attentive as the college kids."

To date the Kingston Trio has made seven albums, each selling nearly half a million copies. The boys work on a 5 per cent royalty, earned a million dollars last year from all sources. In addition they own their own music publishing company and recently plunged into real estate, buying the Columbia Tower building in San Francisco for \$350,000.

Having majored in business administration they know about taxes, depreciation, capital gains and mortgages. They have a weather-eye cocked for other favorable real estate deals and talk longingly of their "cut-off date." This is the date they plan to leave show business and settle down with their wives and children. The three singers have fathered among them three-and-a-half children, and are interested in a variety of activities ranging from the collecting of historic guns to modern painting.

The "cut-off date," they say will come when each member of the trio has amassed at least \$500,000.

"If you've got half a million bucks invested in tax-exempt municipal bonds at 4 per cent," suggests Dave Guard, "that means you've got a tax-free annual income of \$20,000. For guys like me and Nick and Bob who used to sing for beer and pretzels three years ago—well, that should be enough."





Nick Reynolds is embraced by his wife, former comedienne Joan Harriss. Married two years, they have a baby son, live in Sausalita, Calif.

to intelligence and good taste

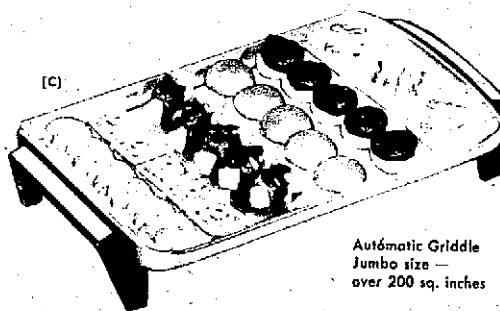


Bob Shane and wife, the former Louise Brandon, live in Oakland-San Francisco area. She's from Atlanta. They were married in March 1959.

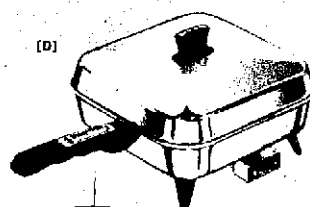


## Shop in leisure with West Bend's "sure to please" Gift Guide

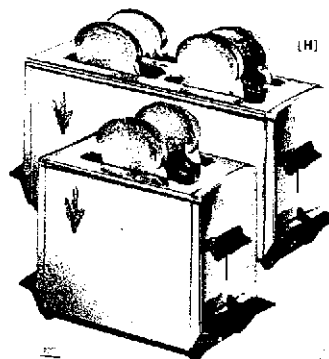
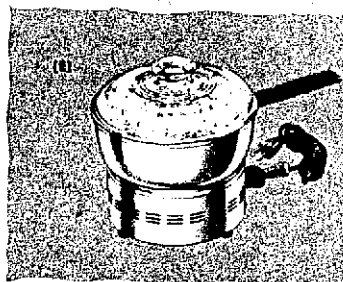
You'll have more fun — and you'll be practical too, when you select your holiday gifts from these West Bend suggestions. And just as important, you'll have the satisfaction of giving something that's "sure to please" . . . for years of happy homemaking. Clip this Gift Guide now and carry it with you when you shop.



Automatic Griddle  
Jumbo size —  
over 200 sq. inches



Heat Control fits  
Skillet and  
Griddle 'n Server



## West Bend

fashioning new ideas for happier homemaking

(A) PENGUIN SERVER — Keeps ice cubes firm up to 6 hours for party drinks. Hot foods stay serving hot, too. Chrome with stainless steel cover and inset. \$8.95

(B) TRIG TEA KETTLE — The original trigger-operated singing tea kettle. Fills and pours easily. 2½ qts. Stainless steel, solid copper bottom. \$4.95

(C) AUTOMATIC GRIDDLE 'N SERVER — Extra large surface for preparing up to 3 different foods at the same time. Even-heat aluminum. Fully immersible. \$20.95. Heat control \$6.00

(D) AUTOMATIC SKILLET — 11" square with deep sides and continuous pouring lip. Triple-thick cast aluminum. Special vented cover. \$17.95. Heat control \$6.00

(E) ELECTRIC CORN POPPER — Makes fluffy popcorn for parties or TV snacks. No shaking or stirring. Reflector-type heating unit assures fast, complete popping. \$7.95

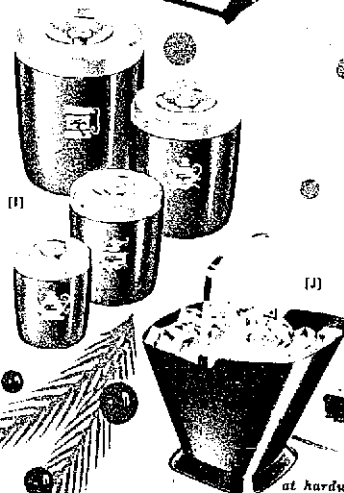
(F) ELECTRIC BEAN POT — Genuine stoneware for "over-nite" simmer-baking. A perfect server for buffet casseroles. Pot is immersible when removed from heating unit. \$7.95

(G) IMMERSIBLE COFFEE MAKER — Makes 6 to 8 cups of rich, flavorful coffee. "Mini-wink" control. Can be submerged in suds for thorough cleaning. Polished aluminum. \$15.95

(H) AUTOMATIC TOASTERS — Sleek, slim-line design in lustrous chrome. New radiant thermostatic control for correct toasting. Hinged crumb tray. 4 slice model \$24.95. 2 slice model \$17.95

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(J) KOLD SKUTTLE — Distinctive hot and cold server with Early American charm. Gold-colored bail handle and cover. Black enameled aluminum bucket. Holds 3 full trays of ice cubes. \$9.95



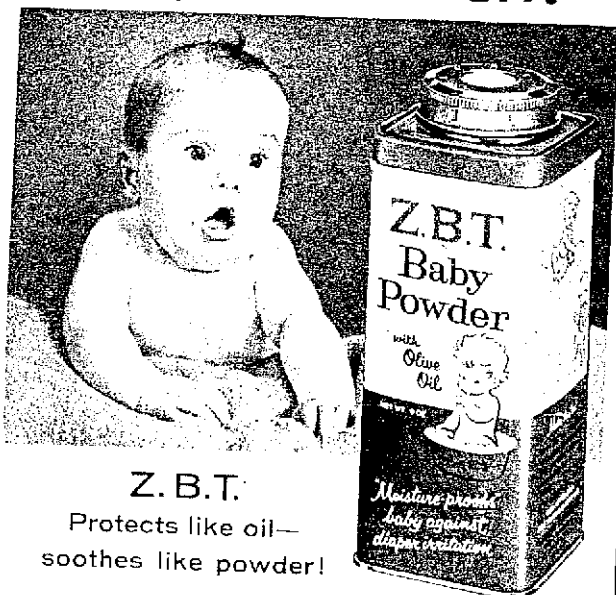
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WEST BEND ALUMINUM CO., Dept. 96C, West Bend, Wisconsin

# "MOISTURE PROOF" your baby against diaper irritation!



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Protects like oil—  
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See for yourself. Smooth Z. B. T. Baby Powder on palm of hand, sprinkle with water. See how it runs off without penetrating Z. B. T.'s protective sheath. There's proof that Z. B. T. Baby Powder with Olive Oil repels irritation-causing moisture, where ordinary baby powders absorb it. Guard your baby's tender skin against urine scald, diaper rash by using Z. B. T. Baby Powder after every bath and diaper change!

Also guards against chafing and prickly heat  
Used by hundreds of hospital nurseries

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## FALSE TEETH

### KLUTCH holds them tighter

KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that one can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate. . . . If your dentist doesn't have Klutch, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box. KLUTCH CO., Box 0701, ELMAIRA, N. Y.

## SORE GUMS?

Get quick, cooling relief from painful gum irritations. DeWitt's soothing liquid balm is effective, yet so gentle that it can be used for infants' teething troubles.

Get DeWitt's SORE GUM LOTION

## Be Safe...

not sorry. Drive carefully.

Special "decongestant-action" cough syrup

# breaks up congestion

at night while it

# quiets racking cough

Science has developed a cough syrup that relieves two most annoying symptoms of colds or flu—it breaks up congestion as it quiets bronchial coughing.

Creomulsion Cough Syrup contains a special decongestant that loosens and helps expel germ-laden phlegm, thus breaking up chest congestion. It soothes the irritated bronchial membranes to quiet even those

nighttime racking coughs...without codeine or other habit forming narcotics...thus helping you get a good night of restful sleep.

Next time a cold strikes be sure to get Creomulsion Cough Syrup, the special cough syrup with this decongestant action.

• Parents will find safe, pleasant-tasting Creomulsion for Children just as effective.



## PARADE OF PROGRESS

Seeking ideas for your home or for yourself? Take a look at the new ones here

by PETER DRYDEN

**Rechargeable flash:** Here's a one-piece electronic flash (above) you can mount on any camera in seconds. It weighs 30 oz., uses batteries guaranteed for 10 years, provides up to 80 flashes on one charging and has a built-in automatic recharger that works on household current. With mounting bracket, batteries, built in exposure dial: \$49.95. Optics Corp., Dept. PP, Amber & Willard Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

**Traction for your car:** Dust a new powder on your tires when they're spinning on ice or snow, and away you go. Clinging to the treads for 15 to 20 feet, it's said to give you traction enough to pull out of the slickest spots. Glove compartment package for a winter's use: \$1.98. Noennig, Dept. PP, Box 774, St. Louis 88, Mo.

**Kitchen aid:** You can use one side of this new tool (above) for slicing, the other for serrating vegetables and fruits. And its convenient size lets you process foods directly into salad bowls and cooking utensils. 69¢. Foley, Dept. PP, 3300 N.E. Fifth St., Minneapolis 18, Minn.

**Slick spray:** Without the mess of oil or graphite, a new spray-on lubricant forms a slick, dry, colorless coating on any surface. It keeps zippers, drawers, doors and windows from jamming and sticking. And you can use it to protect tools, guns, skates, car battery terminals and other metal equipment from corrosion. \$1.25. Du Pont Co., Dept. PP, Wilmington 98, Del.

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PATTERNS BY PAULINE

## Sew these 'Candi-kid' dolls



WIN THE HEART of any youngster with these easy-to-make and fun-to-make "Candi-kid" sock dolls. They will be perfect for Christmas gift-giving. Pattern #663 has pattern pieces and full directions for dolls and clothes.

Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ PARADE  
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# NINE MONTHS TO GO

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** With 4 million-plus babies born in the U.S. each year since 1954, there is more interest than ever in all aspects of childbirth. In a new book, *Nine Months to Go* (Lippincott), prominent Philadelphia obstetrician Dr. Robert McNair Mitchell explores some of the questions most commonly asked by parents-to-be. Here they are—along with the answers.

**Q. How do I locate a physician who specializes in delivering babies?**

**A.** The best answer can be obtained from your family doctor. If you do not have a family physician, contact the county medical society listed in your phone book; or call a local hospital and ask for the names of physicians who deliver babies at that hospital.

**Q. How much will it cost to have my baby?**

**A.** Depending on the hospital accommodations desired, and the physician's charge, you may expect the complete bill (before hospitalization payment has been deducted) to be about \$500.

**Q. Do I need to be concerned if I'm Rh-negative?**

**A.** Not if it is your first baby. If it is your second or third child, modern medical care has advanced to the point of a high percentage of success in treating the newborn with this condition. Hence, you can feel assured of an all-out effort on the part of your doctor.

**Q. Do I need supplementary vitamins during pregnancy?**

**A.** Yes. They are essential, especially when the body is under stress. Since pregnancy is a period of maximum stress, doctors make a practice of recommending a multi-vitamin supplement.

**Q. Should I have dental work performed while I'm pregnant?**

**A.** By all means have your teeth checked; any essential dental work may be done.

**Q. If my gums bleed, what should I do?**

**A.** See your dentist. You can help by adding additional amounts of ascorbic acid (vitamin C) to your diet. Gingivitis is aggravated by pregnancy, so it would be wise to see your dentist if you have this condition.

**Q. How much weight should I gain throughout my pregnancy?**

**A.** A most important question. You should gain no more than 20 to 24 pounds during the nine months, if you began your pregnancy at standard weight for age and height. If you fail to gain, or gain too much, or gain in sudden spurts, you can do much toward complicating your pregnancy.

**Q. Is it all right for me to have an alcoholic beverage or cocktail before dinner?**

**A.** No harm if you can tolerate it. It is best to have just one.

**Q. If I smoke, will it hurt the baby?**

**A.** There has been no evidence that suggests smoking will affect an unborn child. But you should use common sense and not smoke excessively.

**Q. Can I drive a car when I'm pregnant?**

**A.** If you are a qualified driver, are careful and are not subject to dizziness and fainting spells or sudden sharp leg cramps ("charley horses") during your pregnancy, you can drive. In other words, as long as you are not a hazard to yourself on the highway, then it is all right for you to continue driving.

**Q. May I travel during my pregnancy?**

**A.** Yes, depending on how well you feel. If in doubt, seek your physician's advice. It is preferable to stay around the home area during the last four weeks of your pregnancy.

**Q. Will I lose my figure?**

**A.** No. If you follow a pregnancy diet conscientiously, combined with the recommended postpartum exercises, you will return to your former figure. An element of pride in personal appearance lends stimulus to your effort.

**Q. Will I be brave enough to stand the pain of childbirth?**

**A.** Modern medicine does not believe in pain. There are many ways to alleviate it. You may experience some discomfort. Actual pain should be called to your doctor's attention.

**Q. Why do I get leg cramps?**

**A.** We are not sure. One theory is that a phosphorus-calcium imbalance occurs as a result of pregnancy, causing leg cramps. Another is that the baby's body presses on blood vessels, nerves and muscles in the pelvis causing the cramps so common in pregnancy. They often develop while you are sleeping, or when you are stretching or turning. Your physician will be able to help you if they occur.

**Q. Shall I have a general practitioner or a specialist take care of me during my pregnancy?**

**A.** It is up to you. There are many family physicians who deliver babies, and there are other physicians who have specialized in this field of medicine. The important thing is to obtain medical care early, and make regular visits to your doctor throughout your entire pregnancy. ■

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NEW VICKS  
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**IN SECONDS!**

New decongestant action  
shrinks cold congested  
membranes with just one  
soothing whiff. Try it!

**NEW!**  
Still only  
**49¢**



PHOTO BY M. D. GLANZMAN

"Now you see it, now you don't" quality of fantastic Lycra fabric is vividly demonstrated above. Light behind dummy makes fabric transparent. But on Nanita Green, Miss Florida

of 1959, the same material in swimsuit is modestly opaque, and stays opaque even when wet. Entire suit weighs less than 5 ounces. By Rose Marie Reid, sizes 10 to 16, about \$35.

## Peek-a-boo bathing suit



Nanita plays peek-a-boo with sheer new bathing suit cloth.

**H**ERE'S THE LATEST fashion riddle: When is a transparent bathing suit not transparent?

Answer: When it's on a girl.

Pictures on this page demonstrate that our riddle is for real. Science and style have combined to produce a peek-a-boo bathing suit. When not being worn, it's so sheer you can read a newspaper through it. Put it on, and it doesn't reveal a thing.

The secret of the suit is its fabric: a new synthetic elastic called Lycra, which du Pont scientists whipped up out of water, oil, coal and corn husks. Its transparency is an optical illusion. The featherweight fabric is transparent only when light is behind it. If you stretch Lycra over something solid, like a girl, it becomes opaque because the light is cut off.

So far, Lycra fabric has been used only for foundation garments and this new peek-a-boo swimsuit. But next year, it may pop up in "transparent" dresses.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION on this bathing suit, write Olga Curtis, Women's Editor, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. (Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.)



# CARS on PARADE

by KEN PURDY

**No skidding?** When the automobile was new, people used to talk seriously about "the dreaded sideslip," the phenomenon we now know as a skid. Skidding is involved in most accidents. Scientists at the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, Buffalo, N.Y., who have done much original research in automobile safety, believe it's possible to design a car that won't skid. Before that stage is reached, they believe, a warning-system can be built into the car to alert the driver before a skid begins.

**World's fastest car.** The first land speed record for an automobile was made in 1898 by a French driver, Chasseloup-Laubat. The car was a Jeantaud, and the speed, which terrified people who read about it, was 39.24 mph. Comparably frightening today is the statement that Donald Campbell's "Bluebird," just before it crashed on the salt flats in September, had accelerated from a standing start to 360 mph. in one mile and a half!

**Front-wheel drive.** Compact cars appear to be getting bigger and bigger as new models appear, but at least one really small one is in the offing: Ford will put out a four-cylinder, front-wheel drive model to compete with the biggest seller among imported cars, the Volkswagen. It will be called the "Cardinal" and it will be the first American front-wheel drive automobile since the Cord of the 1930s.

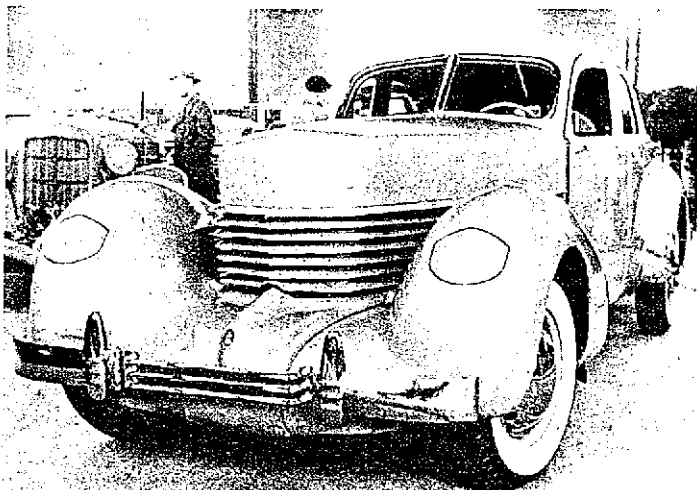
Delivering power to the front wheels is an old idea. One of the first self-propelled vehicles, the Cugnot steam-car, which ran in France in 1769, was front-wheel driven. The Christie, made in Hoboken before World War I, had front-wheel drive, and Citroën of

France has made front-wheel drive cars since 1932. The Swedish SAAB, the German DKW, the British Mini-minor are all front-wheel drive.

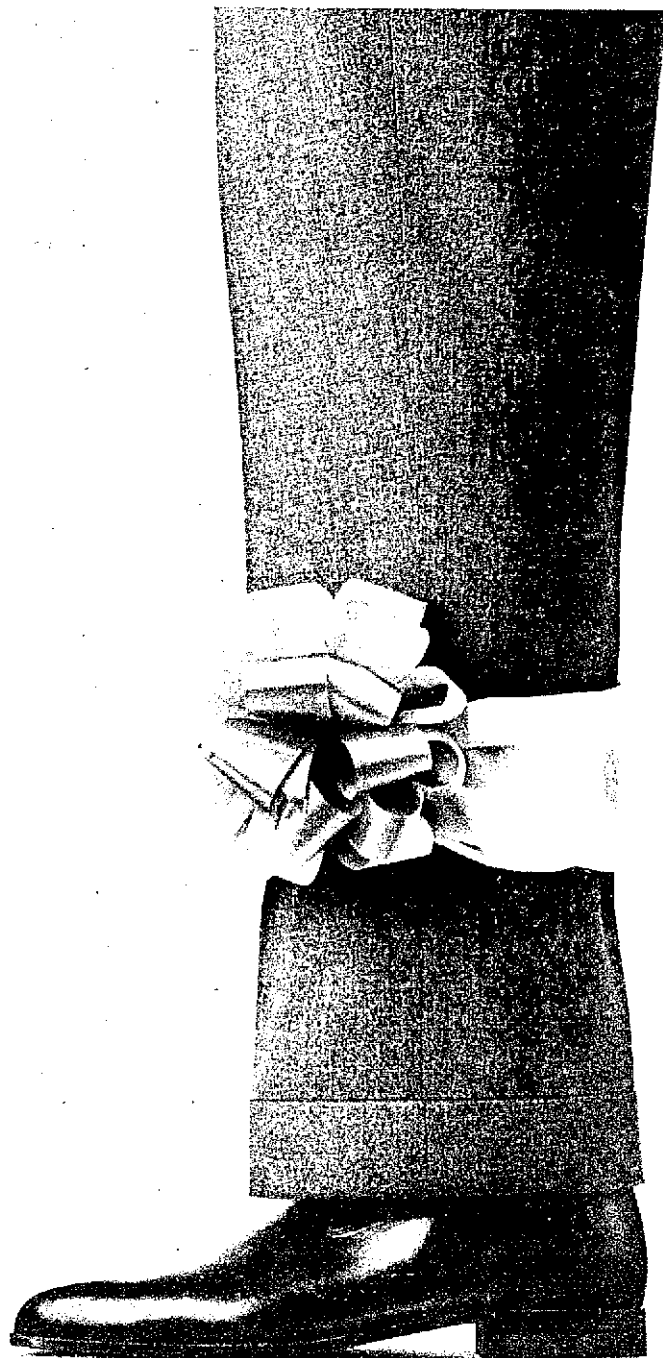
Advantages are excellent traction on slippery roads and absence of the transmission-tunnel on the car's floor. (Rear-engine cars also have no tunnel.) Disadvantages are heavy steering (not important in small cars) and a wide turning circle. People who enjoy driving usually like front-wheel cars because the ability to feed power into the steering wheels gives the machine an unusual sense of life.

**Swedish bomb.** Every year the Lime Rock Park, Conn., road-circuit race course runs an eight-hour race for small sedans. As a rule the Swedish SAAB and Volvo cars have dominated the event. This year it was won by a Studebaker Lark V-8, but the sensation of the day-long race was one of the SAAB entries. A five passenger sedan powered by a tiny three-cylinder engine, the SAAB led the race for much of the time, holding off the six-times-bigger Lark and getting 103 mph. down the short straightaway. Although changing a damaged wheel kept it in the pits for nearly 18 minutes, the SAAB still finished second. The closest Volvo, with twice as big an engine, was 21 miles behind.

**A question of taste.** An English motorist was summoned for driving without a tax sticker on his windshield. He explained to the judge that he had the sticker, but didn't paste it on because it was yellow and spoiled the appearance of his blue automobile. The judge admired his independent attitude—and fined him five pounds (\$14).



The Card (a 1936 model is shown above) was the first U.S. car with front-wheel drive.



## Give pre-cuffed Haggag slacks... no alterations necessary!

These slacks made with Acrilan\* are an ideal Christmas gift!

Now slacks are as easy to give as ties or handkerchiefs! Haggag slacks of 67% Acrilan acrylic fiber / 33% wool worsted come with the cuffs already on... fit perfectly without alterations. And they're pre-wrapped in an elegant Christmas gift box, ready to put under the tree! (The Haggag tag clips off, so he'll never guess what's inside.) For a most unexpected gift, pick up a pair of these handsome slacks at any men's store. They come in grey, brown and charcoal at \$10.95.



Chemstrand makes the fiber. Haggag's slacks are made with and manufactured by Haggag. THE CHEMSTRAND CORPORATION, 455 Fifth Avenue, N.Y.C. 10017. Haggag is a registered trademark. Haggag is a trademark of Chemstrand.

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NEW!  
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**KRAFT**  
Noodle<sup>with</sup> Chicken



Try Kraft  
Spaghetti and  
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Dinners, too!

**KRAFT**  
Chicken  
Sauce Mix



NOODLES  
AND  
NOODLES  
OF  
CHICKEN SAUCE  
WITH  
REAL CHICKEN  
IN IT!

**Heartwarmer for tonight . . .**

They'll love you for fixing this—tonight or any night! Tender egg noodles in a golden chicken sauce with pieces of real chicken meat, bright flecks of red and green pepper, and just the right gentle seasonings. So quick to fix, so good to eat!

**In one box—everything you need . . .**

Kraft brings you the Chicken 'N' Sauce Mix. Add only water . . . simmer 15 minutes . . . and marvel at your rich creamy chicken sauce. Bite-size noodles made with lots of country eggs so they cook up light and tender. Nourishing, too (see that rich golden color!). Combine with the chicken sauce to serve to 4 happy eaters.



# My favorite jokes

by HARRISON BAKER

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Harrison Baker, 30, like many members of the new American school of comedy, was a gag-writer before he turned comic. Baker used to write jokes for Steve Allen. "I got the job," he explains, "by hanging around the studio alley long enough to get friendly with the night janitor, who introduced me to Steve." Baker was assigned to write some material for Allen's TV show on speculation. Allen liked the material so much that he signed Harrison as a regular. Baker then worked as a staff comedy writer for *It's a Great Life*, *Truth or Consequences* and other shows before going out on the road as a comedian. A few weeks ago his manager submitted a recording to RCA that Harrison had made himself. The record broke up the stuff, and RCA Victor decided to record the comedian on the spot at *Ciro's* night club in Hollywood for an album called *The Man with the Gray Flannel Mouth*. Below are some of Harrison Baker's favorite jokes.



TODAY WE HAVE drive-in movies, drive-in banks, drive-in restaurants . . . Isn't it a shame we don't have drive-in streets?

EVERYONE YOU TALK TO these days is on a diet. Well, I've got one that really works. The first day you cut out meat . . . The second day you cut out starches . . . The third day you cut out liquids . . . And the fourth day you cut out paper dolls.

THE BEST WAY to stop that noise in your car is to let her drive.

GETTING OUT of a foreign sports car is like being born again . . . My sports car is so small that I have to pay my parking tickets in Juvenile Court . . . There are so many sports cars in California now that it's been years since anyone was hit above the knees.

I KNOW ONE singing teenage idol who is having a terrible time. He's suffering from receding sideburns.

I'M SURE YOU HEARD about the husband who was rushing his wife to the hospital to have their first baby. He didn't make it. In fact the baby was delivered out front on the hospital lawn.

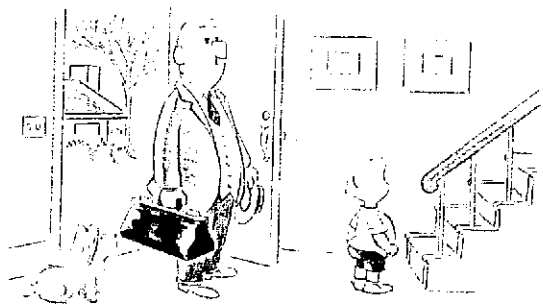
One week later the father received a bill from the hospital. Among the items listed was: "Delivery Room: \$50.00."

The young father immediately sat down and indignantly wrote the hospital that no delivery room had been used by his wife. Three days later he received another bill. This one read: "Greens fees: \$50.00."

ONE BACKSTAGE MOTHER TO ANOTHER: "My daughter Shirley really enjoyed her youth. It was normal in every way. We didn't start her acting until she was almost 5."

ALL THESE NEW INVENTIONS. They now have a tooth brush that contains actual food particles . . . It's for people who can't eat between brushings.





DICK ERICSON

"Hey, Mom, the stork is here."

## The little people

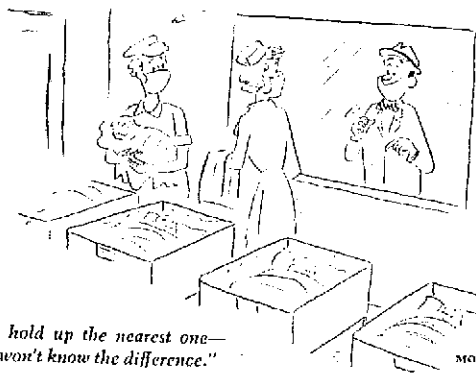
Here come those kids again, along with their sometimes befuddled elders—all seen through the eyes of PARADE cartoonists.

"Your first?"

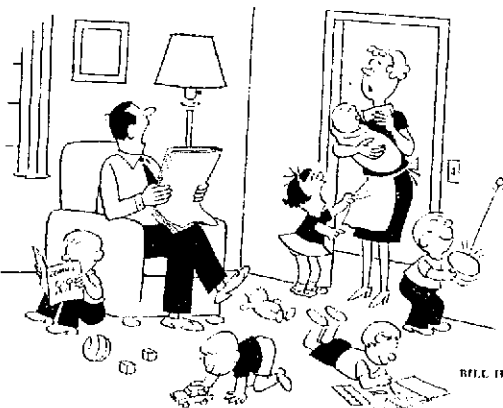


SAURER

"Just hold up the nearest one—he won't know the difference."



MONAHAN



BILL HARRISON

"Can't you talk about anything but children?"

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the headachy feeling  
of HOUSEWORK  
FATIGUE!"

"I gargle  
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SORE THROAT  
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Tycoon Henry Kaiser dances with Alyce—his first wife's nurse.

# They married their

Along with airline  
hostesses, hospital nurses  
excel at catching mates—  
and at being good wives

**Y**OUNG WOMEN who want most in life to get married should become nurses or airline hostesses.

According to statistics of the U.S. Census Bureau, these two occupations or professions afford girls the best opportunities to meet prospective husbands.

Being an airline hostess and riding jets from one country to another is admittedly more glamorous than carrying a bedpan. But the record shows that hospital nurses more frequently marry rich and famous men than do airline stewardesses.

The reason is that a nurse's work brings her into contact not only with doctors, who constitute one of



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# NURSES

the top-earning professional groups in the nation, but also with patients from all walks of life.

This is true of airline hostesses, too, who in a superficial way meet a great variety of male passengers, mostly married. But these girls, for the most part, decline to date passengers and often wind up marrying a co-pilot, flight engineer or passenger agent, since most of the pilots already have wives.

A nurse's relationship with a patient is intimate almost from the outset. If the nurse is at all attractive, kind, competent and understanding, the patient feels dependent and grateful.

An eligible man in this unbalanced state is ripe for marriage almost every time.

Take Congressman James Roosevelt, son of FDR. He was a patient in the world-famous Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., when he met Romelle Schneider, an attractive nurse. She became his second wife. Or take Bobby Permane, a top jockey who fell off his mount and was rushed to Physicians' Hospital, New York, where he was nursed back to health by nurse Mary Hagerty. Discharged from the hospital, Bobby went back, got his nurse and married her.

Another sports figure who did the same was Tommy Henrich, former slugger for the New York Yankees. Hospitalized in the 1940s with a bad knee, Henrich met Eileen O'Reilly, a warm, pretty, friendly nurse with a delightful sense of humor. Today Eileen is Mrs. Henrich and mother of their three children.

Particularly susceptible to the charms of care of a nurse are widowers and elderly men.

## Young at Heart

William Gibbs McAdoo, one-time U.S. Senator from California, was 70 when he fell in love with and married his nurse Doris Cross, who was only 26.

Craig Biddle Sr. of the Philadelphia Main Line Biddles was 68 and confined to a wheel chair when Alice Savard became his nurse. She was 46 when they were married.

The late Harold McCormick of the International Harvester fortune was in his late 60s when pretty Adah Wilson, 34, came to nurse him. Previously married to Edith Rockefeller, daughter of John D. Rockefeller Sr. and later to opera-singer Canna Walska, McCormick decided that there was no one who could take better care of him and his arthritis than nurse Wilson. Despite their 32-year age difference, they were married.

Frequently, a nurse will marry some member of her patient's immediate family rather than the patient himself. Over a period of time she will win the respect, esteem, admiration and love of the patient's brother, father, uncle or, if the patient happens to be a woman, the nurse can frequently win the affection of the woman's husband.

There are several cases in point. A few years ago, nurse Rene Lyons of Pasadena, Calif., was called to near-by Palm Springs to look after Vaughan Arakelian, son of Krikor Arakelian, winery king and widower.

As Arakelian watched Rene care for his son, he grew increasingly fond of the nurse. One evening he spoke to her, learned that she was a widow. But Rene was only 42, and he 77. Haltingly he proposed and was accepted. After the marriage Rene continued to nurse her husband's son.

Henry J. Kaiser, the fabulous builder, was miser-

ably unhappy when 10 years ago he lost his wife Bessie. They'd been wed for more than 40 years, had raised two sons, had taken many a 900,000-mile-a-year tour together to visit Kaiser's various construction jobs.

Once Bessie was gone, Henry J. turned gradually for solace to the attractive divorcee who had nursed Mrs. Kaiser in her illness. Although Kaiser is 31 years her senior, the former Alyce Chester fell in love with the industrialist. They were married in April 1951, and now live in Honolulu. Mrs. Kaiser's son by an earlier marriage, now attends Andover. And Henry J., under his wife's watchful eye, is as healthy and active at 75 as he ever was.

Dr. Edwin Patton of Beverly Hills believes that most contemporary nurse-patient marriages take place when the elderly man, usually successful and decisive, decides that comfort and care are more desirable to him than love, romance and children.

"Most of the time," Patton declares, "nurses prefer to marry doctors rather than patients. And much of the time they do, largely because of proximity, similar interests and parallel careers."

Psychologists, speaking of the nurse-patient relationship, say every man, when ill, finds himself lonely and dependent. He wants care, companionship and mothering. Consciously or unwittingly he regards his nurse as a mother-image, and therefore often finds himself in love with her. If he is young or married or has many outside interests, this love gradually wanes and his health improves and he needs his nurse less and less.

If lonely and up in years, then the love and desire for care and companionship become heightened, and to his Florence Nightingale he pops the question. If his nurse says, "Yes," he considers himself a lucky man, because it is a well-recognized fact that nurses make first-rate wives.

—MONICA YOUNG



Jockey Bobby Permane went to hospital with near-fatal injuries, came home with new bride, Mary, above.



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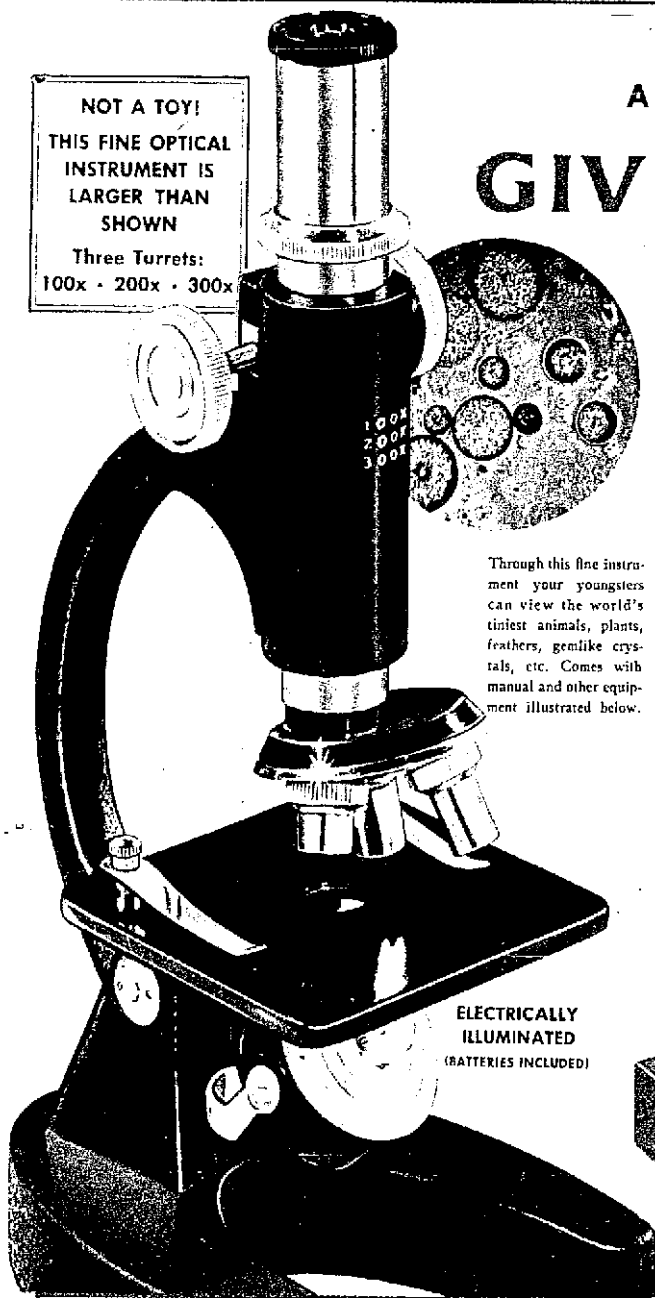
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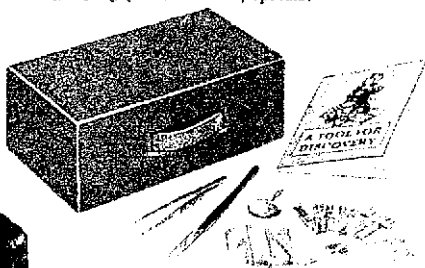


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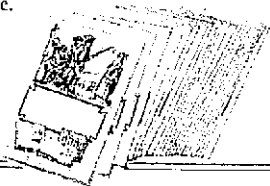
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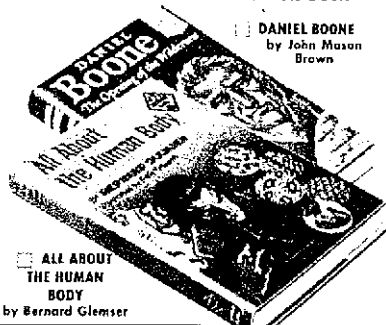
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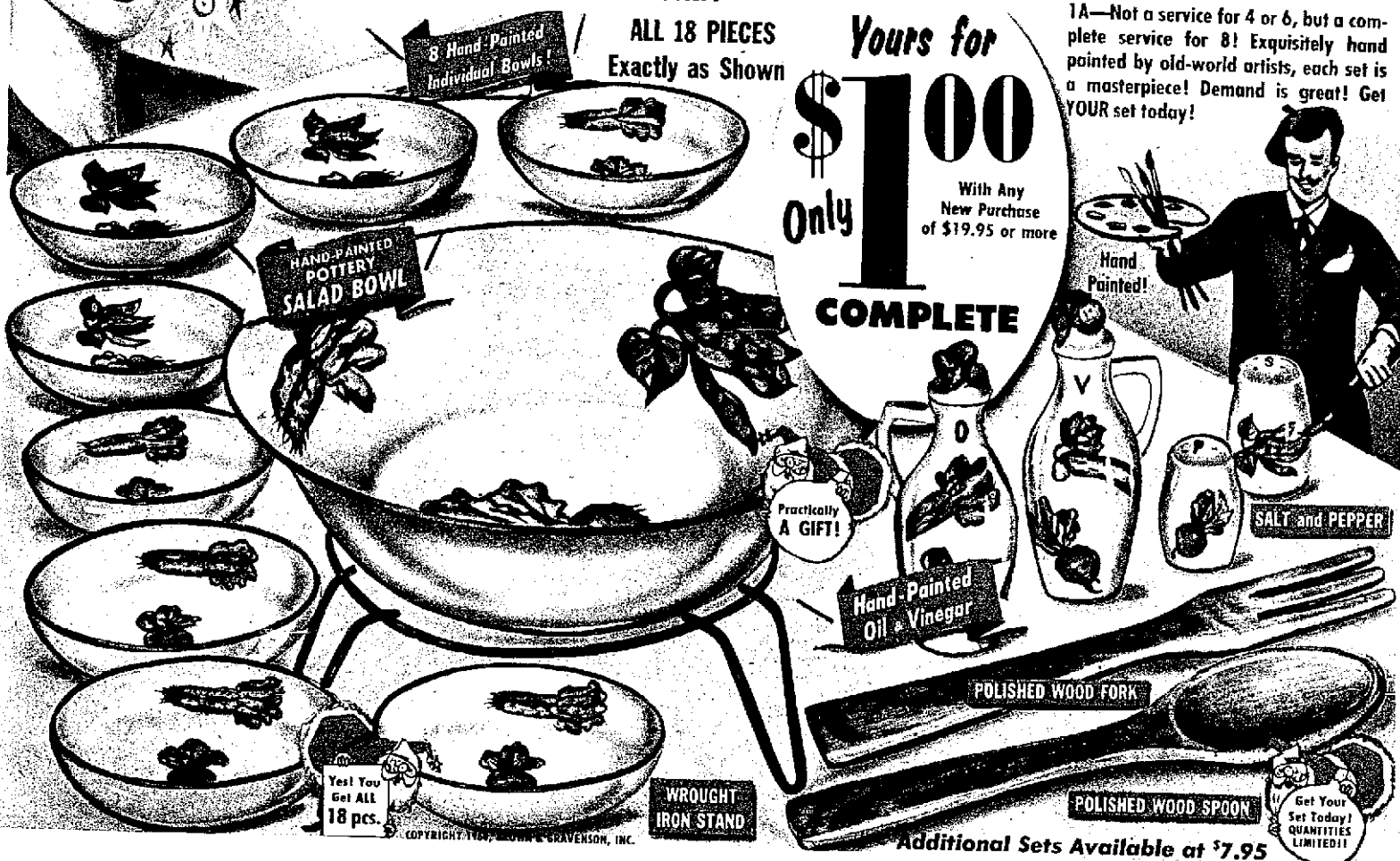
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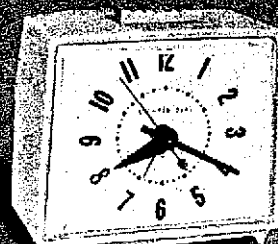
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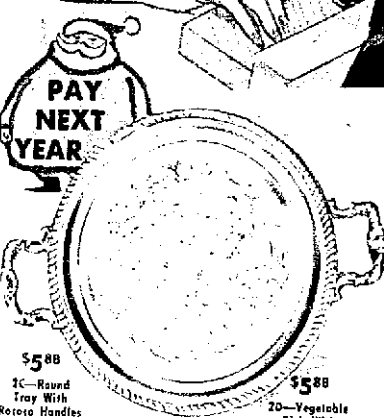
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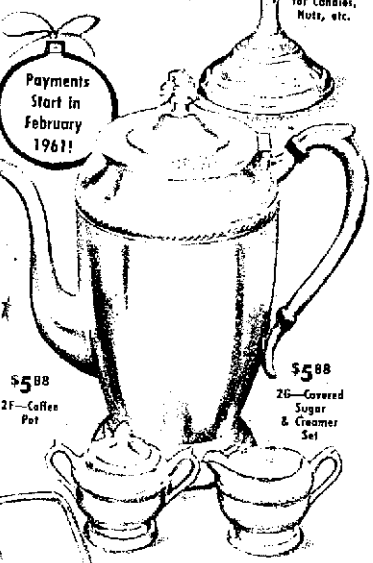
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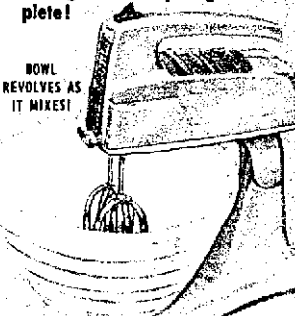
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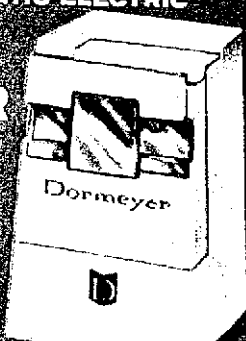
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**\$19.95** Compare at \$24.95!

No Money Down, 50¢ A Week

3N—Exotic 24-pearl sunburst design lends a touch of glamor to any wall in your home. This giant 38-inch, 8-day beauty features the practicality of easy front-winding!



"Buy now and SAVE at KAY Jewelers... No Money Down... No Payment until next February."

# Gifts that say "I LOVE YOU FOREVER" in Christmas DIAMONDS

**Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Returned!**

**YOU MAKE NO PAYMENTS TILL FEBRUARY!**

Every diamond we sell is guaranteed... you must be satisfied or your money is cheerfully refunded! Buy in complete confidence.



## 6 DIAMOND PAIR

7A—Diamond beauty that can't be beat. A Bridal Duet of 6 Diamonds set in 14K Gold.

\$99

**CREDIT?**

**YOU SAID IT!**



## 10 DIAMOND PAIR

7C—A brilliant 10 Diamond Bridal Set mounted in modern 14K Gold settings.

\$199

**PAY NEXT YEAR!**



**1/2 CARAT \$149**

7B—Luxury bridal duet radiant with 7 fiery diamonds in stylish 14K gold mounting. A favorite!



No Money Down \$2.00 A Week **\$99.50**  
7N—Man's 3 Diamond Ring. 14 Kt.



No Money Down \$7.00 A Week **\$99.50**  
7P—Man's 7 Diamond Ring. 14 Kt.

**Start Payments in February 1961!**



No Money Down \$3.50 A Week **\$179.50**  
7Q—1/2 Carat Man's Ring in 14 Kt.



No Money Down \$7.00 A Week **\$349.50**  
7R—Full Carat Diamond Ring in 14 Kt.



No Money Down \$8.00 A Week **\$199**  
7G—Diamond Engagement ring with matching 14K Gold Band.

No Money Down \$2.00 A Week **\$99**  
7H—Superb Diamond Engagement ring set in 14K White Gold.

**PAY NEXT YEAR! Easy Credit!**



**16 DIAMOND PAIR**  
7D—16 blazing diamonds mounted in unique settings.

\$299



7S—Man's massive Diamond Ring. 14K.

**\$75**  
No Money Down \$1.50 A Week



No Money Down \$1.50 A Week **\$75**  
7T—An exquisite ring ablaze with 15 fiery diamonds... stunningly set in 14K Gold.



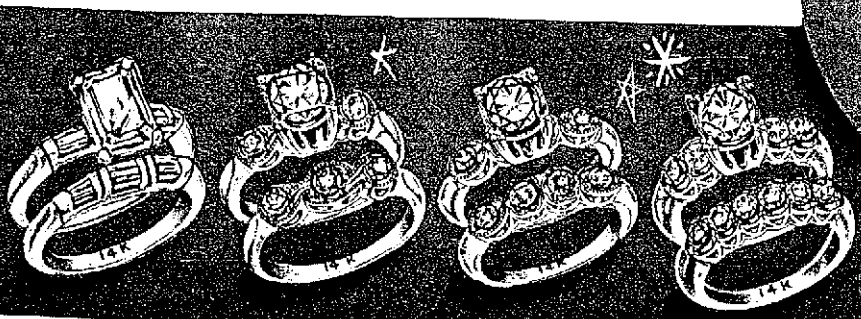
## 6 DIAMOND PAIR

7E—The favorite of today's brides. A beautiful 6 Diamond Pair set in 14K Gold.

**\$179**

**WRITTEN GUARANTEE**  
WITH EVERY DIAMOND YOU PURCHASE HERE!

**TAKE ALL NEXT YEAR TO PAY!**



No Money Down \$8.00 A Week **\$399**  
7I—A magnificent pair with 6 brilliant square cut diamonds.

No Money Down \$2.50 A Week **\$125**  
7K—Specially priced! 6 Diamond Bridal Duet set in 14K Gold.

No Money Down \$4.50 A Week **\$225**  
7L—A brilliant 7 Diamond Bridal Ensemble set in 14K Gold.

No Money Down \$6.00 A Week **\$350**  
7M—A Bridal Pair ablaze with 9 Diamonds. 14K Gold mountings.

**DIAMOND Threesome**  
SPECIALLY PRICED

**\$149.50**

NO MONEY DOWN • \$3.00 A WEEK  
7F—9 Fiery diamonds and this low price make this set a terrific value.

Rings Enlarged to Show Details • Subject to Federal Tax

**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED...OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED!!**



# SAVE on America's Most Famous Brands!

NOW...IN THE MOST WANTED KITCHEN COLORS!

## 10 PC. "Holiday" CLUB ALUMINUM WATERLESS COOKWARE SET

\$39.95  
14A  
NO MONEY DOWN  
\$100 A WEEK

A new set that combines the health-giving properties of true waterless cookware with the beauty of DuPont's stainless porcelain finish on the outside!

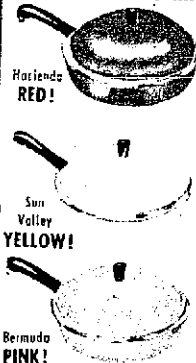
1-Qt. Covered Sauce Pan \$ 6.95  
1 1/2-Qt. Covered Sauce Pan 7.95  
2-Qt. Covered Sauce Pan 8.95  
4 1/2-Qt. Dutch Oven 11.95  
10-Inch Fry Pan 6.95  
Price if Bought Separately \$42.75  
6 1/2-Inch Fry Pan—FREE GIFT 4.95  
Total Retail \$47.70

Foods cook in their natural juices for extra vitamins, minerals. Gleaming sun-ray aluminum finish on the inside...easy-to-clean porcelain permanently bonded to the outside.

FREE 6 1/2 IN. FRY PAN

COVER OF DUTCH OVEN MAKES A CHICKEN FRYER!

Also Available in:



Payments Start in Feb. 1961!

Warranty Given with every set!

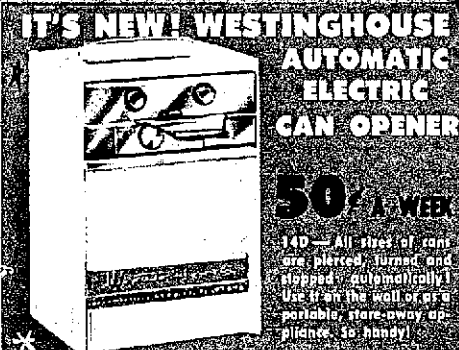
## WESTINGHOUSE Fabulous TV Specials!



**NEW! "IMMERSE-A-MATIC" BUFFET FRY PAN**  
14B—Fries, bakes, stews, simmers & roasts! Extra large capacity enables you to cook for the whole family!  
50¢ A WEEK



**NEW! WESTINGHOUSE Portable MIXER**  
14C—3 speeds! Weighs less than 3 pounds, yet powerful enough for heavy batter!  
50¢ A WEEK



**IT'S NEW! WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CAN OPENER**  
14D—All sizes of cans are pierced, turned and stopped automatically! Use it on the wall or as a portable, store-away appliance so handy!  
50¢ A WEEK



**WESTINGHOUSE Spotless Automatic COFFEE MAKER**  
14E—Large 2 to 8 cup capacity. Gleaming anodized aluminum. Full range brew control from mild to strong! Light glows when coffee is ready. 6 foot cord.  
50¢ A WEEK

## Portable! Emerson Automatic STEREOGRAPHIC HI-FI

LOW SALE PRICE!  
\$69.88  
\$1.25 A WEEK  
NO MONEY DOWN



**NOW! ENJOY THRILLING STEREO**  
Plays all sizes and all speeds! Plays your regular records as well as stereo discs! 2 swing-away speakers fill room with sound!

## Yours Practically FREE! 5 STEREO TAPES REG. 39.75 INCLUDED WITH THIS FAMOUS TELECTRO Stereophonic TAPE RECORDER

ALL FOR \$139.95  
TAPE RECORDER REG. 129.95  
5 STEREO TAPES REG. 39.75  
TOTAL REG. PRICE 169.70  
You Save \$29.75

14G—Yes! You get \$39.75 worth of highly desirable, brand new Stereo tapes...included at the above low price! 2-speed operation at 3 3/4 & 7 1/2 I.P.S. Supply is limited!

Use Credit!

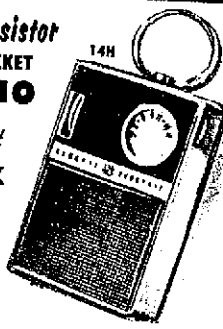
NO MONEY DOWN  
\$3.00 A WEEK

Extra Speaker \$29.95

## ADVANCE 1961 RADIOS FROM FAMOUS GENERAL ELECTRIC

All Transistor VEST POCKET RADIO  
50¢ A WEEK

Radio, ear-phone, battery, carrying case, complete in leatherette jewelry box. Built-in rod antenna.



MUSAPHONIC TABLE RADIO

14I—Lighted dial, pin-point station selector! Pull-on and push-off master control!

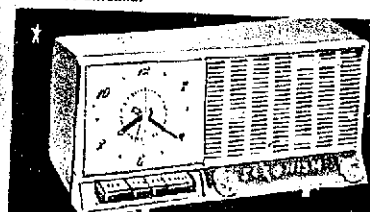
75¢ A WEEK



Push-Button Clock Radio

14K—"Piano-Key" push-buttons allow easy setting of wakeup, Snooz-Alarm, and On-Off!

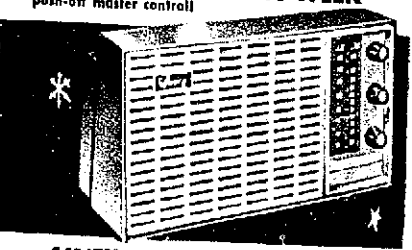
50¢ A WEEK



AM/FM TABLE RADIO

14L—Entirely new FM circuit doubles the power to pull in weak or distant stations!

75¢ A WEEK



**FIRST TIME** in History at Such a Low Price!

**WORLD  
FAMOUS**

**WORLD FAMOUS LIONEL**

# 45 PC. ELECTRIC TRAIN OUTFIT

**\$18<sup>77</sup>** 50¢  
A Week

**Mfr's Open Stock Price \$3560!**

**NO  
MONEY  
DOWN!**

**INCLUDED:**

13-Pc. Farm Set: Cows, horses, jeep and trailer, bridge, tractor and plows, billboards, truck and transformer.

**Includes Figure 8  
Tracks and  
Cross-Over!**

At last a Brand New  
Lionel Train Set priced within every  
Dad's budget and guaranteed to thrill  
Junior. Just check the listing at the right  
and see all the exciting pieces that are in-  
cluded. Casey Jones himself never had it so  
good! Complete with UL approved transformer!  
All aboard for hours of fun!

**YES! YOU GET ALL THIS!**

Description	Mil. x Lth. Price
1 Steam Type Locomotive With	
Headlight, and Tender	\$12.00
1 Passenger Car	2.50
1 Gondola with Cansisters	2.50
1 2-Wheel Oil Car	2.50
1 Caboose	1.00
12 Curved Tracks	2.00
4 Straight Tracks	1.00
1 Cross-Tie	1.00
1 25-Watt Transformer	4.50
13 15-pc. Farm Set	1.00
1 Lark-Go	2.00
5 3-pc. Bill Board Set	2.00

# ROYAL EMPRESS DOLL COACH

**4-Bow Hood  
with Sun  
Visor!**

**\$13<sup>88</sup>**  
COMPARE  
AT  
\$19951

**NO MONEY DOWN**  
**50¢ A WEEK**

**15B—Dolly rides in luxury! Big 20" long body, 24" high to push-bar! Chrome undercarriage, white-tired wheels, brake.**

**BIG 7 1/2" WHEELS**

## SUPER-FLASH!

## "Super Chief" HOOK & LADDER TRUCK

**COMPARE AT \$19<sup>95</sup>!**

**\$14<sup>88</sup>**

**NO MONEY DOWN  
50c A WEEK**

**15C—What a thrill to streak along in this exciting 35" long, solid steel car! 8" rubber-tired wheels! 2 ladders!**

**MAKE NO PAYMENT  
'TIL FEBRUARY 1961!**

## A BIG 36 INCHES TALL!

# Tina Travler

## PLAY-PAL DOLL

**WITH HER**

### 3 Pc. Luggage Set

**NO  
MONEY  
DOWN**

Complete  
**1488**  
HIT  
A WEEK

**3 PC. LUGGAGE ENSEMBLE  
MATCHES DOLLS DRESS!**

**She Can  
Also Wear  
Any 3 Year  
Old's Clothes!**

**ON  
EASY  
CREDIT**

- LIFE-LIKE DUTCH BOY ROOTED HAIR!
- UNBREAKABLE VINYL HEAD • PLASTIC BODY
- SHE CAN WEAR ANY 3 YEAR OLD'S CLOTHES!

15D—An ideal playmate! She's a full 36" tall . . . as big as a 3 year old! Eyes open and close, legs and arms are movable.

**"DUTCH  
BOY"  
Rooted  
Hair!  
Unbreakable  
HEAD!**

"Buy now and SAVE at KAY Jewelers... No Money Down... No Payment until next February."

**KAY**  
Jewelers

**Spectacular DIRECT FACTORY PURCHASE!!**

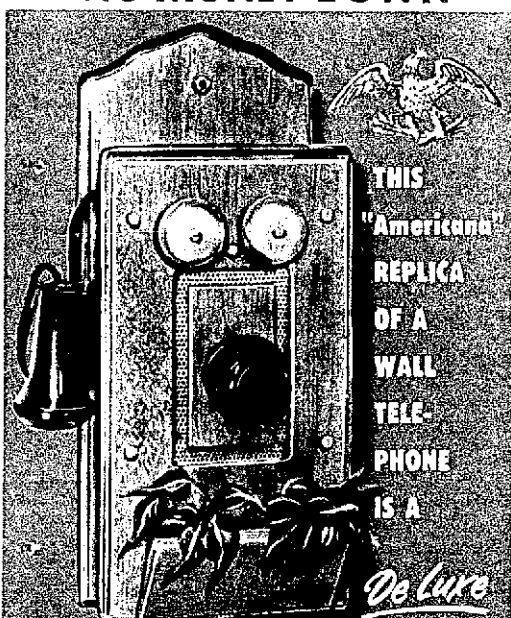
## 6 TRANSISTOR SHIRT POCKET RADIO

**\$19.88**

16¢  
50¢ A WEEK



**NO MONEY DOWN**



## 5 TUBE RADIO

**\$34.88**

16¢  
75¢ A WEEK

America's  
Finest  
DeLuxe

## ELECTRIC CHORD ORGANS

with 18 Push-Button CHORDS!

**NO MONEY DOWN!**

**Full Cathedral Tone!**

4  
BRASS LEGS  
INCLUDED  
**Free!**



**BRAND NEW  
1961 MODELS!  
Legs FREE!**

Now at 1/2 the price similar  
Organs sold for Last Year!

Now, you can enjoy the thrill of playing beautiful organ music INSTANTLY—without spending a cent. These magnificent full size organs are made in America, and must please you or we'll give you a new one FREE! Only a spectacular factory deal makes this low price possible! Order today!

\*18-chord section comprised of 12 full chords and 6 basses.

**Play Beautiful Music,  
Tonight—Without Lessons!**

One finger plays the melody! One finger presses the button for full-toned cathedral chords! And best of all, you can beat out a full chordal bass by pressing the special bass chords.

**POWERED  
TODAY!**

**Super Discount Special!**

**DE LUXE "Etude"**

**37-Key, 18-Chord Organ  
with 4 Brass Legs and Bench**

**\$79.95**

\$1.50  
A WEEK

**NO MONEY DOWN**

Full concert tone, 37 key range, 18 chord and bass push buttons! Brass legs and handles, upholstered bench with brass legs... **ALL INCLUDED!** Beginners learn easily in minutes with the easy-play key selector!



**UPHOLSTERED  
BENCH  
INCLUDED!**

For your shopping convenience all three stores will be  
**OPEN NIGHTS and SUNDAYS**

Sundays 12 to 5  
Nights till 9

**IT'S O.K. TO OWE KAY!**

**KAY  
JEWELERS**

**NEW ACCOUNTS  
OPENED BY  
MAIL OR PHONE**

KAY DOWNTOWN

**319 PINE AVENUE**

KAY JEWELERS  
LAKEWOOD



Order by mail or phone with confidence.  
satisfaction guaranteed.

**CALL  
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SCOTT**

personalized shopping service

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Kay Lakewood **ME 3-0727**

NASH **HE 5-6354**

**Nash  
JEWELERS**

**NASH  
BROADWAY  
and PINE**

KAY JEWELERS  
LAKEWOOD

**5208 N. PEPPERWOOD**

**FILL OUT and MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY**

Kay Jewelers, 319 Pine Avenue, Long Beach 12, or 5208 N. Pepperwood, Lakewood, Or Nash Jewelers, 201 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12.

Quantity	Item No.	Item Name & Description	Price

☐ And of course I want the fabulous Salad Set shown on front cover for only \$1.00 more. My purchase qualifies.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

(If married, please give husband's name)

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

EMPLOYED BY \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Charge to my account

☐ Open an account for me

I Have Accounts With \_\_\_\_\_

Husband's/Father's Name \_\_\_\_\_

**\$29.95 \$3.00 A WEEK**

wakeup, Snooze-Alarm, and On-Off!

**A WEEK**

week or distant stations!

**A WEEK**